AT THE NAVY DEPARTMENT.

Value of the Ram as an Implement of Warfare, WASHINGTON, June 23.—(By the

LADY TRYON OVERCOME.

ews of Her Husband's Death Breaks Up

News of Her Husband's Death Breaks Up a Reception.

LONDON, June 23.—(By Cable and Associated Press.) The Queen has sent Col. Carrinston to express her sofrow and sympathy to Lady Tryon. On the evening of the disaster, Lady Tryon, who arrived from Malta three weeks ago, was holding her first reception of the season. Two hundred guests were present. When the news of her husband's death reached her, she fell in a faint. The state concert and other

The Victoria at Chicago CHICAGO, June 23.—As soon as the loss of the Victoria was confirmed to-day the Admiral's flag and Union Jack

in the model of that battle-ship in the

JULY FOURTH.

Exposition Officials to Make It a Mem-orable Occasion.

ated Press. The weather at the World's Fair is again delightful, cool

and bright. Crowds began to pour through the gates as soon as opened.

The steady increase in attendance is

The steady increase in attendance is such that the Bureau of Admissions is confident that the daily average will soon reach 200,000.

The exposition officials join hands with the city fathers of Chicago, and propose to make the Fourth of July celebration an event which will be remembered for generations. Neither money, science nor skill will be spared. Excursions will be run to the White City from nearly all directions, and the pyrotechnic and electrical display in the

vening will surpass anything before

Elaborate preparations are being made for the reception of the caraval

fleet which is expected to arrive here

undertaken.

CHICAGO, June 23.- By the Associ-

Bartlett'

103 N. Sprin

Agency for the (elebrated

Converse Banjos.

One Week, Including Sunday Night, Commending Monday, JUNE 19.

AMONG THE PINES.

WOODTHORPE

—in—he title role.

Fred A. Cooper and all the old stock company.

GRAND MATINESS SATURDAY.

Prices-10c, 20c and 30c.

NEW Los Angeles THEATER

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28,

RECITAL By the Lud'am School of Oratory and Arts.

Two Sparkling Comedies,

Reserved Seats, 25c and 50c, according to location. Box office open Wednesday, 9 a.m.

BBR A SSS FEE BBR A L L BBR AA SSS FED BBR AA L L BB AAA SSS FED BBR AA L LL BBB AA SSS FEE BB AAA LLL LLLI

-LOS ANGELES CHAMPIONS-

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sun day, June 21, 22, 23, 24, 25.

Game called Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Other days 3 p.m.

Admission 50c; ladies 25c. Sundays and holi-days excepted. Fridays ladies free.

VINCENT CHURCH—
Cor. Main and 29th sts.

-A DAY IN CAMP.—

a unique entertainment given by the Sixth and Eighth companies of the Boys Brigsde at Vincent Church, corner Main and Twenty-ninth streets,

JUNE 27,

Fine Fusic, Male Quartette. Sleigh Bells. Brigade Battalion Band. Prof F. A. Bacon will sing. Three tableaux and six camp scenes.

Admission, 25c.

sing. Three tableaux and the Admission, 25c.
Tickets, with 10c, may be exchanged for reserved at Fitzgerald's, corner Spring and Franklin, and at Sullivan's, corner Main and Twenty-seventh streets.

PACIFIC LOAN COMPANY,
(Incorporated,)
Loan money in any amounts on all kinds of collected security, diamonds, jowelry, seniselected security, diamonds, jowelry, seniselected security, diamonds, jowelry, senicollected security, diamonds, jowelry, seniselected security, diamonds, jowelry, seniselected photoses, from places, from a
out removal; and on furniture in todelininduces, boarding-bouses and hotels, without removal; partial payments received;
money quick; business condidential; private of
fices for indies. W. E. DE GROOT, manager,
rooms 2, 3 and 4, 14 s. Spring st.

TO LOAN—\$1,500,000.

LOWEST RATES.
Agent for the
GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN
SOCIETY OF S. F.
R. G. LINT

IF YOU SHOULD NEED MONEY ON ORDERS, warrants, notes, stocks, bonds, mortgages or any good security, at a less rate of interest than you may now be paying; a visit to-our office will repay you; short bons our specialty, large or small amounts. JOHNSON & KEENEY CO., Brokers, 211 W. First.

CO., Brokers, 211 W. First.

MONEY LOANED ON MORTGAGES: 6 PER cent. net on first-class property for amounts of \$10,000 and over; on leans under \$10,000 no commission will be charged; no expense for examination of city property and no delay. MAIN STREET SATINGS BANK & TRUST ON THE STREET SATINGS BANK & TRUST ON THE SATINGS BANK & TRUST COMPANY, 228 Main THE STREET SATINGS BANK & TRUST COMPANY, 228 Main Company of the sating sa

tion.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, planes, live stock, carriages, bleycles, all kinds personal and collateral security. LEE BROS. 402 S. Spring st.

IF YOU WANT MONEY WITHOUT DELAY, no commission, at prevailing rates, see SECURITY SAVINOS BANK, 148 S. Main st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE, LOW rates. MORTIMER & HARRIS, attorneys-at-law, 78 Temple Block. TO LOAN-\$5000 TO \$15,000 ON FIRST-CLASS security. S. P. MULFORD, attorney, cor. Spring and Temple.

MISS C. STAPFER, 211 W. FIRST ST., CHIROP-odist and manieure.

DR. B. ZACHAU, 124 S. MAIN, ROOMS 4 AND 5. Diseases of the feet only.

CHIROPODISTS-And Manicures.

R. G. LUNT, 227 W. Second et.

MONEY TO LOAN-

A THLETIC PARK-

THE LITTLE TREASURE.

DERR A MM MM AA TITTH COO DERR AA MMM AA THE C DERR AA MM M AAA THE C DER RAAAM M MAAA THE COO DER RAAAM M M MAAA THE COO

A MUSEMENTS—
With Dates of Events.

MISS GEORGIE

Next Week-"Cin derei la."

A BOX OF MONKEYS,

STANDARD PIANOS-

03 N. Spring

The Largest and Best Hotel in Los Angeles AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS.

Liberal Management! Reasonable Rates!

Headquarters for Tourists and Com-mercial Men.

A. C. BILICKE & CO., Proprietors

HOLLENBECK HOTEL CAFE— The Finest Restaurant in So. Cal

Catering for Weddings and Parties in or out of the City.
OYSTERS 50c DOZEN.

J. F. AULL. Proprietor.

ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS THE FAMOUS mountain resort of Southern California. Hotel first-class, lighted by incandescent lights, heated by hot water from the springs; overlooks Riverside, Rediands and San Bernardino. Bus meets all day trains at Arrowhead Staton; leaves San Bernardino P.O. at 3:15 p.m. sharp. City office, Coulter's Dry Goods Store

MR. S. REINHART, LATE PROPRIETOR OF the Arcade Depot Hotel of this city, takes pleasure in informing his many friends and patrons that he has rented the Arcadia Hotel, Santa Monica, and will open the same on July 1, thoroughly renovated and newly equipped.

R. the single of renovated and newly equipped.

RUSS HOUSE—

Cor. First and Los Angeles sts.

Lodging, 25c to \$1 per night; \$1.50 to \$3 per week. Street cars from Santa Fe and Southern Pacific depots pass the door.

WORLD'S FAIR—FIRST-CLASS ACCOMMODAtions for individuals and large parties; house in perfect sanitary condition. For further particulars address F. C. HAY, 2555 Prairie ave., Calcage, III.

HOTEL LINCOLN—
HOTEL LINCOLN—
First-class family hotel; appointments perfect; central location; electric cars pass to all points in city. "HOS- PASCOE, proprietor.

points in city. Thios PASCOL, purpose SANTA MONICA — THE CENTRAL HOUSE—MARY J. DERICOT. Cor. Third and Oregon ave., Santa Monica. 27

GILT-EDGED SCHOOL BONDS

Of denomination of \$1000 each, running 1 to 8 years, in lots to suit.

TRUST CO., 229 W. Second st. FOR SALE-1 OFFER FIRST-CLASS, GILT-EDGE mortgages in any amount, in order to raise cash. R. D. LIST, 127 W. Second. 27

FOR SALE - GILT-EDGE STOCK, PAYING monthly dividends. Apply to A. L. HITCH-COCK, 227 W. Second st. 25

FOR SALE-\$50,000 FIRST-CLASS MORTGAGES in sums to suit. MILLER & HERRIOTT, 114 N. Spring st.

SPECIAL NOTICES-

FOR SALE—MUNICIPAL AND SCHOOL BONDS.

Next to Government in character.

Next to Government in character.

DE VAN & RUTLEDGE,

8 Court st.

MRS. DR. WELLS—OFFICES IN HER BRICK block, 127 F. Third st., bet. Main and Los Angeles; diseases of women, nervous, rectal, sterility, and genito-urinary diseases; also elec-tro therapeutics; hours, 10 to 4, 7 to 8.

DR. REBECCA LEE DORSEY HAS RETURNED from New York and resumed practice in Summers libeck, 114 8. Spring st., rooms 5 and 6 consultative burns, 1 to p. p. 1 assessed women and children treated. Tel. 1227.

PIANOS FOR RENT— Finest line of reating planos in the city. FREED'K W. BLANCHAICD, 103 N. Spring st., Bartlett's Music House

LITTLEBOY'S DRUG STORE—FINEST LINE OF perfumery, manicure and toflet articles in the city. Agents for Cameron's toilet preparations 211 S., SPRING ST.

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING — ISAAC PITMAN SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 230½ S. Soring st. 30

F. W. KRINGLE, PIANO TUNER, WITH Fisher, Boyd & Marygold, 121-125 N. Spring. FOR BRASS WORK GO TO JONES'S, SEVENTH and Spring sts.

GENERAL DRAUGHTING. OFFICE, 10 COURT at. Map making, topographical work, patent office drawings and specifications; heliographic printing by different processes; x, size, 54 in. by 72 in. J. A. SHILLING.

I WILL GIVE LOTS. HOUSES. ACHEAGE, ORange and lemon groves, all gilt-edge, for checks on any bank in Los Angeles. Address GEO. M. HORD, JR., 2001 Toberman st.

WADE & WADE, ASSAYERS AND ANALYTI-cal chemists, 1001/2 Commercial st.

R. D. LIST, NOTARY PUBLIC-LEGAL PAPERS carefully drawn. 127 W. Second.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY-LAZARUS & MEL-ZER, wholesale and retail. 111 N. Spring st. Tel. 58.

LINES OF CITY BUSINESS-

UNCLASSIFIED-

D. R. BREARLEY, 145 S. Broadway.

W. L. SOUTHEY, 830 Main st., Riverside

STOCKS, BONDS—
And Dealers.

CHOOL BONDS FOR SALE-

===

ER HOUSE, 1012 TEMPLE ST., amished throughout; rooms single and with or without board; first-class dis-; cable cars pass the door; summer oom and board, \$6 per week. 24

HOTELS-

THE HOLLENBECK-

The Times.

sinks and over four hundred lives lost.... demic ... Arrangements completed for Senator

> ting stock at New York. IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

Partial report of the Federal grand jury returning six indictments Statement of the Santa Fe's finances ... Street improvements recommended by the Board of Public-Works.... Uncle's aggregation meets with a crushing defeat Millions of money in safe deposit boxes ... News from neighboring

WEATHER INDICATIONS. For Southern California: Fair weather; stationary temperature at San Diego; westerly

silver question would be discussed filled the hall of the Art Institute, where the bankers held their congress this after-noon. Both silver and anti-silver men were present and spoke for their beliefs. James H. Platt of Colorado, who is a firm believer in silver, stated his is a firm believer in silver, stated his views boldly. He held that the remedy for the present evils is the restoration of silver to its place as money. For eleven years, he said, the United States has carried the double standard alone among the nations. During that time we were the most prosperous nation in the world. At the very time when the insidious amendment was introduced which took the minting privilege from silver, we were being paid \$1.32 for an ounce of silver. The iniquitous Sherman law was passed The iniquitous Sherman law was passed in the confusion of a late session. Platt

tained. James Haskell of New York argued in favor of free coinage. He held that gold and silver were commodities, such as wheat or whisky, and their value was regulated by the law of supply and demand. Rockwell advocated the establishment of a universal clearing. tablishment of a universal clearing-house of the world, where the value of

THE NEW COUNTIES.

Atty.-Gen. Hart Decides. They Were Legally Created.

Six furlongs: Eau Claire won, Sappho second Bould third; time

1:10 3-5.
Futurity course: Dobbins won, J. P. B. second, Melody third; time 1:12.
Futurity course: Chattanooga won Restraint second, Liselg third; time 1:10 3-5.

wood said, but it did not seem to aver the disaster. In discussing the disaster this evening, Lord Brassey, for some time Secretary of the Admiralty, said the sinking of the Victoria supplied a strong argument against the building of more big men-of-war. "It is evident," he said, "that the 'Victoria's armor afforded her no protection from the Camperdown's ram." While not convinced that smaller vessels are safer than larger ones, he thought it wiser to distribute the country's naval strength among many less pretentious men-of-war rather than among a few monster battle-ships.

The American Racing Event Comes Off Today.

The Winner Will Take the Rich Stake of \$50,000.

Horses Which are Picked as Likely Ones by the Fancy.

List of the Probable Starters-The Big Entry Fee-Threatening Weather May Prevent Fast Time.

By Telegraph to The Times CHICAGO, June 23 .- (By the Associated Press.) The Great American Derby, worth \$50,000 to the winner, and large sums to second and third horses will be run tomorrow at Washington Park, near the World's Fair grounds.

This year the Derby is made three times richer than the event usually is, from consideration of the Columbian celebration. Tonight seventeen horses are named as probable starters, and more than a hundred are eligible if their owners are willing to pay \$300 fo the privilege. This will depend con siderably on the weather, which threatens showers, and if the track is heavy omorrow, horses not now counted upon may go to the post. The entries are announced as follows: Plutus, ridden by A. Clayton; Strath-

ose, by Manser; Lookout, by Kunze; rose, by Manser; Lookout, by Kunze; Boundless, by A. Covington; Don Alonzo, by Lamley; Ramapo, by Overtion; Aldebaran, by Williams; Chrorister, by Fitzpatrick; St. Leonard, by Garrison; St. Croix, by I. Murphy; Oporto, by Miller; G. W. Johnson, by Doggett; Clifford, by Martin; Buck McCann, by Thorpe, Miles Standish, by Taral; Ingonar, by J. Begen, Tyre Taral; Ingomar, by J. Regan; Tyro, by Hoggett.

Tarai; Ingomar, by J. Regan; Tyro, by Hoggett.

In case of a muddy track Charles Fair's Floodgate may start. The surprise today has been the advent upon the scene of Walcott & Campbell's Miles Standish, as he had not been considered in the gossip regarding the Derby, Standish is not thought by conservative turf men to stand much show unless the track is heavy. St. Leonard and Chorister are about equal favorites with Don Alonzo, Buck McCann and St. Croix, booked in other races during the day, which is thought to make their starting in the big event doubtful. It is hardly believed Ingomar will be sent out-except on a heavy track. Summing up public opinion, it is said it will be a great surprise if the race is not won by one of the following: Don Alonzo, St. Leonard, Chorister, Lookout, Clifford or Boundless. band's death reached her, she fell in a faint. The state concert and other royal functions on the programme for next week have been postponed. The Lord Mayor has opened a relief fund for the benefit of the needy families who lost members in the disaster. The morning newspapers all publish obluraries of the most conspleuous officers, and extend their condolence to friends of the drowned men. Every leader eulogizes Admiral Tryon, and demands a searching investigation.

on the model of that battle-ship in the Transportation building at the World's Fair were lowered to half-mast. The model is the largest in the building, showing all the accessories of a com-plete battle-ship. When the news of the disaster became known people crowded around the model in so large a force that guards had to be called to keep them moving. St. Leonard, 'Chorister, Lookout, Clif-ford or Boundless, Lookout and Boundless will carry the bulk of the Western money, and Clifford the rest of it. It is acknowl-edged that Don Alonzo has been trained all the year for this event,

THE RACE COURSE.

St. Louis Jockey Club Meeting The ST. LOUIS, June 23 .- (By the Asso clated Press.) This was the last day of the St. Louis Jockey Club meeting. The track was fair.

Six furlongs: Mamie S. won, Galen Brown second, Barbara third; time 1:174.

1:19%. Six furlongs: Tom Kelly won, Drummer second, Bay Flower third;

1:19%.
One mile: Cocheco won, Red Cap second, Long Ten third; time 1:45%.
One mile and 100 yards: Lucille Mannette won, St. Joe second, Walter third; time 1:51.
SHEESPSHEAD BAY, June 23.—The track was well and rouddy.

Kingston second, Wah Jim third; tim

Restraint second, Liserg third; time 1:00 3-5.

Mile and a furlong: Now or Never won, Virgie second, Peg Leg third; time 1:57-2-5.

One mile: Leonawell won, Harlem second, Saragaasa third; time 1:43.

Mile and a furlong: Longstreet won, Gloaming second, Watterson third; time 1:34-4-5.

CINCINNATI (O...) June 23.—The track at Latonia was a little heavy.

Six furlongs: Indus won, Plankshore second, Avondale third; time 1:384.

One mile: Forest Rose won, Old Pepper second, John Berkley third; time 1:445.

fleet which is expected to arrive here next week.

The official inspection of the Manufactures and Liberal Arts building and the opening of the Haytian building will take place tomorrow. Public services will be held at the grounds Sunday. Dr. H. W. Thomas will deliver a service, and a special programme of sacred music will be rendered.

This afternoon \$150,000 in native pearls were installed in the Wisconsin section of the Mining building. They will be opened to the public view tomorrow.

JUNE 24, 1893 (BY TELEGRAPH:) H. M. S. Victoria 'Frisco gets a touch of the financial epi-Stanford's funeral today ... The great American Derby to be run at Chicago ... A double tragedy at Rochester ... Failures in the Eastern States ... The monetary question attracting much attention ... Sale of California trot-

counties.

winds.

FOR SILVER.

The Bankers' Congress Listens to Addresses in Its Favor.
CHICAGO, June 23.—[By the Associated Press.] The announcement that the

in the confusion of a late session. Platt said he was sure that when the question of its passage was put, there were not more than six votes ave and not one no. Platt asserted that half a million dollars were raised in England and sent over here by a confidential agent to secure the demonstization of silver. While the speaker disbelieved that the money was used to corrup the members of Congress, the same object was attained.

gold and silver could be adjusted and their equilibrium maintained. He cut-lined this scheme at length. In the insurance, railway and other congresses interesting papers were read and discussed during the day and night.

San Francisco, June 23.—[By the Associated Press.] Atty.-Gen. Hart today rendered an opinion, upholding the legality of the formation of the new counties of Riverside, Kings and Madera. The question had been raised if certain sections of the Riverside act, purporting to disturb the apportion-ment act of 1891 in the matter of senatorial and representative districts, did not invalidate the act cause of the unconstitutionality cause of the unconstitutionality of that section. The Attorney-General says that, while this provision may be unconstitutional, it does not invalidate the act establishing that county, for it is not so blended with the body of the act as to be an inseparable part of it.

The Sensational Heath Case Fresho (Cal.,) June 23.—The Heath trial today produced several sensational incidents. J. R. Daley repudiated his former testimony. Attorney Foote produced an affidavit which Daley had who, he said, tried to make witness be-lieve he saw Heath, Polley and another person in a saloon the night of the murder, and he declared he would get \$10,000 or \$12,000 if he twelth and another to convict Heath

furnished evidence to convict Heath William Spease also contradicted his own evidence, and Foote produced an affidavit by Spease that Stillwell had given him a statement to study up and swear to before the grand jury, and that he was told he would get money therefor. therefor.

New York, June 23.—There was a large attendance of buyers and horse fanciers at the sale of California trotting stock, the property of the late George Valensin, at Tatter-sall's to tonight. The consignment consisted of yearlings and two-year-olds, the get of Sydney and Semicolon, and a number of brood mares by famons sires. Nineteen head of yearlings sold for \$8800, an average of \$463 per head. Thirty-six in all were disposed of for \$18,755, an average of \$521.

The Whisky Trust's Retort. CHICAGO, June 23.—The Whisky Trust

this morning made answer to the Attorney-General's suit to dissolve the con-cern on the ground of misuse and per-version of charter. The answer declares that the charges are insufficient; that the suit is not in the interest of the people of the State, but of certain disatisfied Peoria distillers who are trying to get possession of the property bought and paid for by the trust.

The Ford Theater Disaster

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Secretary La-mont this morning issued an order dismissing the military court of inquiry ordered in connection with the Ford Theater disaster, and will leave the civil authorities to deal with the ca

A British Battle-ship Sent to the Bottom.

Vice-Admiral Tryon with 430 Officers and Men Drowned.

The Camperdown Sinks the Victoria During Maneuvers.

VISIT LAKE TAHOE—

And Stop at—
—BELLEVUE.—

One of the most charming summer resorts on the Coast; apointments, location, climate and scenery masurpassed. Round trip from Los Angeles, to Bellevue and returned to the Coast, and the errible Disaster in the Mediterraneau The Number of the Saved-Great Excitement Caused in London,

informed of the fact. He informed the House of Commons of the accident and paid a most glowing tribute to the worth of Vice-Admiral Tryon-Gladstone said there were sil officers and seamen and boys and 197 mariners on board. It is feared of this total of 718 souls 430 have been lost. He was sure that the sympathy of the House would be felt for the brave men who found a watery grave in the service of their country, and that it would be extended to their relatives and friends. Right Hon. Lord George Hamilton, formerly First Lord of the Admiralty, endorsed everything Gladstone said. He expressed regret for the calamity that had befallen the country in the loss of so many brave officers and men. LIKE RATS IN A TRAP.

Brave Seamen Below Decks Had No Chance of Escape. LONDON, June 23.—(By Cable and Associated Press.) Dispatches already sent out contain all the news obtain-able concerning the Victoria-Camper-down disaster. The details are meager

WASHINGTON, June 23.—(By the sinking of H.M.S. Victoria caused a profound sensation at the Navy Department here. People who saw the beautiful and stately Blake, the flagship of the British squadron at the naval review, thought she was a great ship, but she was of secondary imporand straggling, owing to the remoteness of the spot where the collision took place. The Duke of Edinburgh received a dispatch from Emperor Willship, but she was of secondary impor ship, but she was of secondary importance when compared with the ill-fated Victoria, for, while the Blake is a farge armored cruiser, the Victoria was a full-fiedged battleship, nearly one thousand six hundred tone larger, than the Blake. She bore about the same ratio to the Blake that our own new battle-ships Indiana and Oregon do to the armored cruiser New York. The Camperdown, which dealt the fatal blow, was about the same size as the Victoria. She resembles the U.S.S. Charleston in general appearance, though twice as large. Naval officers here feel that one result of the catastrophe will be to emphasize in a striking manner the terrific efficiency of the ram as a weapon of naval defense, or, although there was no intention of using it offensively in this case, where it is presumed the ships were engaged in simple maneuvers, its suitability in time of war has been amply demonstrated. tance when compared with the ill By Telegraph to The Times.

LONDON, June 23.—(By cable and Associated Press.) A frightful calamity has befallen the British battleship nean Squadron, and hundreds of lives have been lost. The Victoria, which flew the flag of Vice-Adultral Sir George Tryon, K. C. B., was run into off Tripoli, Syria, by the British battle
by the disaster. Treceived a dispatch from Emperor William expressing the despets sympathy, and saying that all vessels in the German navy have flags at half-mast. The Court Circular, issued this evening, asys the Queen received the despets sympathy, and saying that all vessels in the German navy have flags at half-mast. The Court Circular, issued this evening, and saying that all vessels in the German navy have flags at half-mast. The Court Circular, issued this evening, and saying that all vessels in the German navy have flags at half-mast. The Court Circular, issued this evening, the dispatch from Emperor William expressing the despets sympathy, and saying that all vessels in the German navy have flags at half-mast. The Court Circular, issued this evening, the dispatch from Emperor William expressing the despets sympathy, and saying that all vessels in the German navy have flags at half-mast. The Court Circular, issued this evening, the despets sympathy, and saying that all vessels in the German navy have flags at half-mast. The Court Circular, issued this evening, the court circular issued this evening, and saying that all vessels in the German navy have flags at half-mast. The Court Circular, issued this evening, and saying that all vessels in the German navy have flags at half-mast. The Court Circular, issued this evening, and is a supplied to the court circular is supplied to the flag of the court circular is supplied to the court circular is supplied t

Her Majosty's Ship Victoria. [The Victoria carried one of the largest pair of guns in the British navy. Her 111-tons are not exceeded in weight or power by any large guns affeat; a few others of the same weight are carried by two other British vessels. The Englishmen have now abandoned further construction of them, as they are The Englishmen have now abandoned further construction of them, as they are so tremendously heavy and require such enormous charges of power to work them. The further details of this vessel are as follows: The original name of the vessel was the Renown, but was later rechristened in honor of the Queen the Victoria. She was built at Newcastle-on-Tyne, and was launched as late as 1887. Her cost complete, exclusive of armament, was \$3,600,000. The displacement is 10,470 tons, and is engined for 12,000 indicated horsepower, with a length of 340 feet and 70 feet beam; her extreme draught of water is 27 feet 3 inches. In comparison with our cruisers her speed was slow, and is only rated 16 % knots. R. W. POINDEXTER. 305 W. SECOND ST., OF-fers gilt-edge first real estate mortgages in any amount; parties drawing money from banks, who want perfectly safe investments, can find them by calling at my office; everything offered will bear the strictest investigation. 30x70S-7 1PER CEXT. GOLD BOXDS; SECU-rity strictly first-class. For particulars and prices call on THE PIRTLE REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO., 229 W. Second st. FOR SALE-1 OFFER FIRST-CLASS. GILT-EDGE of \$40 feet and 10 feet beam; her extreme urangh of water is refeet of managers. In comparison with our cruisers her speed was slow, and is only rated 16 ½ knots. She was, however, provided for unusual coal endurance, and was capable of steaming 7000 failes without recoaling. Her armanear consists of two of the justly noted 111-ton breech-loading guns, one 29-ton breech-loading stern chaser, twelve 6-inch, 5-ton breech-loaders, and twenty-one quick-firing machine guns.]

ATTENTION, ORCHARDISTS:

16 you have yellow trees that you wish to If you have yellow trees that you wish to bring back to color—
If you have alfalfa fields that are not producing proper crops—
If you have patches of alkali land where you have patches to grow—
Call on or address—
W. L. SOUTHEY of the Victoria went down with the

Mediterranean station. Rear-Admiral Albert H. Markham of the Trafalgar, the flagship of the rear-admiral in the Mediterranean, telegraphed the Admiralty from Tripoli, under date of today, as follows: "I regret to report that while maneuvering off Tripoli this afternoon the Victoria and Camperdown collided. The Victoria sank in fifteen minutes in eighteen fathoms of water. She lies bottom uppermost. The Camperdown's ram struck the Victoria forward of the turret on the starboard side. Twenty-one officers are drowned; 225 men were saved. The injury to the Camperdown has not yet been fully ascertained, but is serious and will necessitate her going on the dock for repairs. I propose to send the survivors to Malta."

STRAWBERRY VALLEY—
W. B. Johnson's stages carry the U. S. mail and make regular trips from San Jacinto to Strawberry Valley. Tickets on sale at all Fauta Fe offices. YANTED-TO BORROW \$6000 FOR 1 YEAR ON productive reality; party having this amount to bean will find the security glit-edge. Address K, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. ADJES-FOR BARGAINS IN FINE MILLINERY go to THURSTON'S NEW MILLINERY STORE, 264 S. Main, opp. Third.

ship Camperdown, also belonging to the Mediterranean Squadron, and under command of Capt. Charles Johnstone. The Victoria had an enormous hole made in her side, through which the water poured in torrents. The immense hull of the Victoria at once began to settle, and before those on board could cast loose their small boats she went to the bottom, carrying down with her nearly every one on board. Some of the officers and crew managed to get out of the suction caused by the sink ng vessel and were rescued. Among those lost was Vice-Admiral Tryon.

The first reports of the disaster stated that about two hundred men had been drowned, but later dispatches show that the loss of life was far greater. No less than four hundred officers and men of the Victoria went down with the loss of life was far greater. No less than four hundred officers and men of the Victoria went down with the loss of life was far greater. No less than four hundred officers and men of the Victoria went down with the loss of life was far greater. No less than four hundred officers and men of the Victoria went down with the loss of life was far greater. No less than four hundred officers and men of the Victoria went down with the loss of life was far greater. No less than four hundred officers and men of the Victoria went down with the loss of life was far greater. No less than four hundred officers and men of the Victoria went down with the loss of life was far greater. No less than four hundred officers and men of the Victoria went down with the lock of the life of the victoria went down with the lock of the life of the victoria went down with the lock of the life of the victoria went down with the lock of the life of the victoria went game. Addition of color of the collision sersels were almost at right angles when the Victoria was struck. Those on the Victoria was struck. Those on the Victoria was struck. Those on the Victoria was struck. Those when the Victoria was struck. Those on the Victoria was struck. Those when the Victoria was struck. T

THE TRAGEDY UNPARALLELED.

Opinion of Naval Experts Regarding the Loss.

charactery of the structure of the control of the c

of the Victoria went down with the ship.

The Victoria was a twin screw battle-ship. The Camperdown was also a first-class twin-screw battle-ship of 10,-000 tons and 11,500 horse-power and carries ten guns. Admiral Sir George Tryon was Commander-in-Chief on the Mediterranean station. Rear-Admiral was the Mediterranean station.

Associated Press.) A tragedy on the sea without a parallel in naval annals occurred today. The British battle-ship Victoria, flagship of the Mediterranean Squadron, completed her checkered ca-reer by sinking off Tripoli, after a col-lision with the Camperdown, a sister ship of the squadron. The tragedy, resulting in the loss of over four hundred men, including the vice-admiral of the squadron is not equaled in fatal re-sults since the sinking of the Royal

LONG BEACH, CAL. This Popular Little House Now Open to the Public, From May 1. Refined Appointments. Table to Please the Epicurean RATES \$2.50 PER DAY. By J. J. Ma

MODELS-And Model-makers. GOLDMAN SON, MODELMAKERS, 1702 S. Maln at., 608 Angeles; models and experimental machinery made to order or repaired; inventors work wiretry confidently confidently.

'FRISCO GETS IT.

The Bay City Has a Touch of the "Stringency" Epidemic.

The People's Home Savings Bank Joins the Pacific Bank.

Other Well-known Institutions Afflicted With Mild Runs.

ings Union Demands Time Notices. Capitalists Have Patronized Savings Institutions.

Ty Telegraph to The Times

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—[By the Associated Press.] The People's Home Savings Bank closed its doors this It was affiliated with the Pacific Bank, which closed vesterday. resources are said to far exceed its lia-

On the door was the following notice "This bank is closed temporarily in or-der to protect depositors and give time to collect on securities. We have sufficient assets to more than meet our liabilities." Columbus Waterhouse last night deeded all his property to the People's Home Bank, that they might raise money on it to tide them over the crisis. This property is in excess of all liabilities of the bank. The failure to realize on securities is the immediate realize on securities is the immediate cause of the temporary suspension. The directors have ordered a regular dividend to be paid ou July 1. The stock dividend will be withheld. A statement is made by the People's

Bank as follows: Resources—real esbonds and warrants, \$403,803, loans on real estate, \$839,168.54; loans on stocks, bonds and warrants, \$415,596.50; loans on other securities, \$20,-475; loans on personal security, \$197 100.48; money on hand, checkf and other cash items, \$130,300.89; due from banks and bankers, \$368,509,94 assets \$44.865.83. Liabilities other assets, \$44,865.83. Liabilities—Capital paid up, \$33,383.83.33; reserve and profit and loss, \$49.099.04; due depositors, \$2.065,134.84; other liabilities, \$10,917; total assets and liabilities are \$2,457,765.21.

AT THE COUNTERS.

Withdrawal of Small Deposits from Var-San Francisco, June 23.—[By the Associated Press.] The news of the fail-

ure of the People's Home Savings Bank to open its doors today caused some excitement among depositors in a few ther savings banks. There were a few withdrawals of deposits at the German Savings and Loan Society, and at the Hibernia Bank, but np to noon there was hardly more than the usual number

of people at the counters of, these con-servative institutions.

Equally conservative is the San Francisco Savings Union, but its repu-tation for conservatism did not prevent about fifty people from presenting themselves in line before the pay desi-soon after the bank opened. The paysoon after the bank opened. The paying teller, under instructions, paid all ordinary depositors any sum up to \$1000. Those who desired amounts between \$1000 and \$5000 were told that they could get their money in thirty days. Those who wanted over \$5000 were compelled to give sixty days' notice. All "term" depositors were required to give six months' notice, the usual agreement with term detice, the usual agreement with term de

"We could require ten days' notice from ordinary depositors, who want \$1000," said President Miller, "but we have plenty of money, and we want

There were a few term depositors who gave notice, and a few of the or dinary depositors who drew out were those who had over \$500 on deposit. Large depositors profess absolute fidence in the banks.

THE CAPITALISTS.

Depositing in Savings Banks in Lieu of Investing. San Francisco, June 23.—[By the

Associated Press. | The financial condi tion of the savings banks can readily b imagined when it is known that capi talists in town have been the principal depositors for months past, for the sake of the interest which they cannot ob tain from commercial institutions. Of scourse these banks will have to protect their depositors in case of any unusual demand for coin by enforcing the thirty-day rule if necessary. The drafts of money from any of the savings banks this morning were very light, and it is safe to say that if an average were struck the depositors would be in were struck the depositors would be in excess. Of course, a few anxious faces were seen in the small-sized crowd which gathered out of the usual spirit of curiosity to gape at the windows and read the notices posted on the doors of the suspended Pacific, and People's Home Savings Banks. In some of the other hanks a few mornies e of the other banks a few people were ranged up in line waiting to draw their money, but not as a rule any more than usual about this time of the year, when dividends become payable.

The Savings Union, one of the wealth-

largest of its kind, paid out considerable money for an hour or so after opening. Assembled at the door were some of the smartest speculators in town, on the lookout for likely victims. Any one who showed a wild and unsophisticated appearance was approached with an offer to take their books, any amount, cash down for discount of 5 per cent. This was enough count of 5 per cent. This was enough for some people, who did not even enter the doors, after recognizing from the offer the confidence felt in the solidity of the banks.

CLOSED ITS DOORS

Temporary Suspension of the First Na-tional Bank of San Bernardino. San Bernardino, June 23.—[Special.] The First National Bank of San Ber nardino closed its doors this (Friday)

rs temporarily.

By order of the board of directors.

"By order of the board of directors.

"Joseph Brown, Président,"

The notice tells the story quite completely. Though the withdrawals of deposits have been heavy and continuous during the week, there could not be said to have been a run. It is stated that about \$37,000 was drawn out ou Thursday, and nearly as much upon each of two or three days preceding, and that when the bank opened Friday morning it had on hand about \$20,000, which was soon exhausted, and the which was soon exhausted, and the doors had to be closed. Some depos-itors are thought to have given out checks to various individuals to get

them to withdraw the deposits in that way rather than call for the funds in a lump sum. But it is more probable that persons having notes outstanding which were about to fall due, have enwhich were about to fail due, have en-deavored to call them in, and paid with checks upon the bank. Misrepresenta-tions have been maliciously circulated upon the streets, and these have had something to do with the steady drain upon the First National. It was circulated that the county funds on deposit, amounting to several thousand dollars, amounting to several thousand dollars, were withdrawn, and this forced the closing of the bank. But this story was not true, as County Treasurer Reeves took out of the bank only a few hundred dollars, as is done every morning by means of checks or warrants presented to the treasurer for that purpose.

Joseph Brown, president of the bank, Joseph Brown, president of the bank, states that the closing was due to the inability of the bank to secure ready cash without placing some of those who owe it in a very bad condition, and it was thought better to close the doors of the bank than to force the return of loans from people who could not pay the without great loss. He also says up without great loss. He also say that depositors will be paid in full, and no one will lose a dollar, as it has good securities which will cover all obliga securities which will cover all obliga-tions when realized upon. The bank will be open every day to do business, such as realizing upon securities, call-ing in loans, and everything ex-cept deposits. President Brown says emphatically that depositors will not lose a dollar, as there is abundant security for all creditors.

is abundant security for all creditors. The condition of the bank on May 4, when the last statement was made, showed the total resources, including loans, overdrafts, stocks, furniture, sums due from other banks, cash on hand, etc., to be \$528,309.97. Of this sum the loans and discounts covered \$310,570.82; overdrafts, \$60,367.24; United States bonds to secure circulation. \$25,000; stocks, secure circulation. \$25,000; stocks, secure circulation. \$25,000; stocks, secure circulation. cure circulation. \$25,000; stocks, secure circulation, \$25,000; stocks, securities, etc., \$13,872.20; due from reserve agents, banks and bankers, \$35,234.50; cash, checks and specie, \$22,152.83. The liabilities consist of the capital stock paid in, amounting to \$100,000; surplus fund, \$25,000; undivided profits, \$7,95.20; national bank notes outstanding, \$22,500; deposits and demand certificates, \$359,631.59; certified checks, \$10,350; due to banks and bankers. \$833.12. posits and demand certificates, \$359, 681.59; certified checks, \$10,350; due to banks and bankers, \$833.12. The closing of the bank caused but little excitement and caused no deposits to be withdrawn from the two banks remaining open. No further trouble is apprehended, and the banks are prepared with the cash to meet all de-mands. It is thought that nothing

could be said to cause suspicion of the others, they are so well prepared. LATER.—The Eirst National Bank will reopen again tomorrow morning. QUIET AT POMONA,

Business Again Back to Its Normal Con-

Pomona, June 23.-[Special.] Now that matters have quieted down in Pomona and business has got back to its normal condition, the people are wo dering what caused them to lose their beads. In fact, it has repeatedly been remained open one day longer it would never have closed its doors. The fact that it has, however, does not seem to effect the business men. They cheer-fully take checks on the bank in exfully take checks on the bank in exchange for goods, which fact shows the confidence the people have in the directors and stockholders. They are all men of wealth, and have large interests here in Pomona, and the bank being a private one, this property is all at the disposal of the bank. In speaking of the matter, J. A. Dole, one of the directors, who is also president of the San Antonio Light and Power Company, and president of the Pomona the San Antonio Light and Power Com-pany, and president of the Pomona Gas Company, said: "Some unthink-ing and ignorant persons have circu-lated a report that the People's Bank held stock in these and other compan-ies, but it is not so. Dole Bros. brought a large amount of money from the East and have invested, and have the East and have invested, and have induced Eastern capital to invest induced Eastern capital to invest in different enterprises to advance the interests of Pomona. All their property, both real estate and stocks, is free from incumbrances, and at the disposal of the People's Bank."

The business men and depositors generally are confident the bank will resume in a short time. At the other

sume in a short time. At the other banks business was resumed as usual Everybody knows the directors and stockholders are men of wealth, have large interests in the valley and are, therefore, perfectly good.

RECOVERING THEIR SENSES.

A Better Feeling Prevailing in Orange County—The Senseless Scare, SANTA ANA, June 23 .- [Special.] Th senseless scare in financial circles i over in Orange county, but as a resul of the threatened actions of many o the smaller depositors the past few day four of the banking institutions withi the borders of the county are now closed, and will remain so until the rumbling of the storm is lost in the distance.

The First National has telegraphed for William B. Wightman of San Fran-cisco, the National Bank Examiner. That gentleman was to have arrived in Los Angeles yesterday, and then as oon as he goes through his work there will come to Santa Ana. San Diego has had a special examiner appointed so that leaves Santa Ana next in turn It will probably be several days yet be-fore Mr. Wightman will arrive here, and until then but little reliable information as to the immediate future movements of the bank can be ascer-

Fortunately the Commercial is in position to open its doors without hav-ing to wait for the National Bank Ex-aminer, as do all national banks. The Times representative was informed Friday by one of the officials of this bank that they would open up for busi-ness just as soon as the storm had ness just as soon as the storm had blown over, but they could not say then just how soon that would be

At the savings bank there was no excitement at all. Deposits were made as upon other days, and no money was drawn out on account of the scare.

The Bank of Tustin did about an average days here in the same and the same are saven as the saven a age day's business, and its depositors d not feel any uneasiness as to its ability to ride upon the tidal wave of pros-

opening for the day's business, and the following notice was posted on the door:

"Owing to the stringency of the money market, and the unusual withdrawal of deposits during the last five days, this bank is forced to close its doors temporarily.

"By order of the stringency of the money market, and the unusual withdrawal of deposits during the last five days, this bank is forced to close its doors temporarily. the Commercial Bank of Santa Ana. While it is true that the Commercial Bank owns some stock in this one, and we are pleased to be connected with a bank for whose solidity and able management we have so high a regard, it is a simple matter of fact that the Bank of Tustin is an absolutely separate corporation from any other, and stands on its own foundation. Its stock is mostly owned and controlled in Tustin, six of the seven directors cliving here. We are open for all business which the panic elsewhere has not shut from differ a few days, and our customers are showing their confidence to the utmost. "Yours truly.

The feeling is One "Cashier."

The feeling in Orange county has not

changed altogether among the scared depositors, and it is almost an impossi-bility to find any one who will admit having been in the least exercised over the probable financial trouble. These who were so quick to say, when the doors of several of the banks closed, "I told you so," are now nowhere to

The people realize that the flurry was only a scare; that the storm has come and gone, and that while some few of the more timid persons were quite badly frightened, no one was hurt, and he financial institutions of the county, the financial institutions of the county, without an exception, are just as sound today as they were months ago, or, in fact, ever were before. The agony is now over, and there is every reason to believe that Orange county people, together with the people of Southern California, will from now on have more confidence than ever in the banks of the confidence than ever in the banks of the various cities and towns south of the Tehachepi.

The Anaheim Gazette issued a special Friday, stating that the Bank of heim would open up for business in a few days. The special says the follow-ing notice has been posted on the door of the bank: "Negotiations are now pending for the resumption of business. Bank will be open in a few days."

And the extra adds: "This is goods And the extra adds: "This is goods news to depositors, every one of whom has expressed the utmost confidence in the bank and sympathy for its manager. We are assured that there is no reason to doubt that the negotiations reterred to in the notice will be speedily and successfully consummated. The assets are good. A careful scrutiny of the assets of the bank conclusively shows that they are more than ample shows that they are more than ample to pay every depositor and leave a large surplus."

BASIS OF SETTLEMENT.

Agreement Between the Riverside Bank-ing Company and Its Creditors. Riverside, June 23.—[Special.] The

following is the full text of the ment the creditors of the Riversid Banking Company will enter into with the bank for the settling of the affairs of the bank. The agreement was drawn by a committee of fifteen and adopted by a unanimous vote of cred itors and depositors at a meeting on

Thursday afternoon:
First—The bank shall enter into contract with each of its creditors (ex cept its stockholders) providing as fol-

Second-All creditors of the bank other than its stockholders, shall be preferred creditors, and their claims shall be paid in full before any pay-ments are made on claims of stockholders.

Third-That all depositors of the bank of \$50 and under shall be within thirty days from the date of re

organization.
Fourth—That all other claims against the bank be paid as follows: Fifteen per cent. within one year, 25 per cent.

per cent. within one year, 25 per cent. within two years, 25 per cent. within three years, and the balance of 35 per cent. within four years.

Fifth—That a payment of 10 per cent. be made on preferred claims as often as the bank shall have on hand sufficient funds to make said payment.

Sixth—That any preferred depositor may, if he so elects, take in time certimay, if he so elects, take in time certi ficates of deposit the amount to be paid in each year. No certificate to mature in each year. No certificate to mature at any earlier date than 'ealled for by the depositor's contract. Said time certificates shall bear interest at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum from their respective dates, payable an-

nually. Seventh-That the present assets of the bank and all moneys realized from the same shall be by the bank held for

the same snain be by the bank held for and applied exclusively to the payment of the present indebtedness until such indebtedness is fully paid. Eighth—That all new business of the bank shall be kept in separate accounts. Ninth-This recommendation to be submitted to the Attorney-General for his approval before consummation.

THE ONTARIO BANK.

The Suspension a Complete Surprise. Financial Statement.

ONTARIO, June 23.—[Special.] The closing of the doors of the Citizens' Bank on Thursday morning was unex-pected in Ontario. There had been no apparent run, and it was known that or a considerable time the officers of the bank had been getting in loans and preparing for a possible emergency. last statement of the bank, made May 1. was as follows:

	RESOURCES,	
e	Cash and exchange	83,985.57
	Sate and fixtures	1,650.00
e	Expense and tax	
s	Boans	123,082.05
t	Total	209,867.15
f	LIABILITIES.	
8	Capital paid in\$	25,000.00
1	Surplus	4,000.00
•	Interest	1,977.61

Total \$209,867.15

The bank did a business of over \$4,000,000 in 1892, and enjoyed in an eminent degree the confidence of the people. The direct cause of the failure was the withdrawal of large sums by some of the heaviest deposi-tors, and so quietly was this done that even the cashier hardly knew a run was

A meeting of the stockholders and depositors of the bank has been called depositors of the bank has been called for July 6, and it is probable that the depositors will be paid a certain per cent on their deposits, and an effort made to open up the bank again. There seems little disposition to criticise the management and it is probable. cise the management, and it is prob-able that an adjustment will be made satisfactory to all.

De Long Assigns. SAN RAFAEL (Cal., June 23 .- F. C. de Long, State Senator, has made an assignment to Henry Pierce of San Francisco. The amount involved is es-timated at \$600,000.

Will Pay in Full Madera (Cal.,) June 23.—The Bank of Madera failed to open its doors this morning. There was placed on the door: "Temporarily suspended. Depositors will be paid in full.

COIN FOR THE COAST.

McDonald Says Pacific Bank Depo

New York, June 23 .- [By the Asso ciated Press.] The banks reported that an easier feeling prevailed this morning in the West, and said that the demands for accommodation, re-dis-counts and currency were much less. The attention of the bankers today was mostly concentrated on the situation on the Pacific Coast. At the sub-treasury it is said \$500,000 in currency was exchanged today for transfer to San Francisco. Besides the gold thus transferred, shipments of currency were made direct today by express, which made direct today by express, which made direct today by express, made the aggregate amount of money forwarded today about \$1,000,000, and more will be sent tomorrow the same way. It is believed the help sent to San Francisco from this city relieved the stringency there, so that beyond the stringency there, so that beyond the stringency there is the stringency that i

Pacific Bank, who is in the city, was shocked when he heard today that the shocked when he heard today that the bank was closed. He said: "Though president of the bank, I have not been active in its management for some time. I am sufficiently familiar with the affairs of the institution, however, to feel confident there is no chance for any of the depositors to lose anything. I think it will liquidate for almost the amount of its capital and surplus. \$1. amount of its capital and surplus, \$1, 000,000 and \$800,000 respectively

The bank had gone into no speculative enterprises up to the time of my departure. Of local business we had a fair percentage, with an extraordinary number of correspondents out in the country. It was the heavy drafts made by country banks, I presume, which caused suspension."

SECRETARY MORTON.

He Has no Objection to a Repeal of the State Bank Tax.

The Populist Party Disintegrating - I Cannot Ally with the Democrats-Farmers Beginning to "Kick."

By Telegraph to The Times.
WASHINGTON, June 23. 1By the Asso cinted Press. | The Star this evening has a long interview with Secretary J. Sterling Morton on the subject of the Populist agitation and the financial question in politics. The Secretary expresses the opinion that the Populis party is disintegrating, and that the Democratic party, being committed to policies not in accord with the teachngs of the Populists, cannot have an alliance with them. The Secretary said he did not know whether or not the advocates of the repeal of the Sherman law would have to accept a compromise. He hoped for the repeal of the law, and saw no objection to a repeal of the 10 per cent. tax on State banks as a comper cent. tax on State banks as a com-promise with those who want more cur-rency. "I think," he said, "that the farmers are beginning to realize that they are being required to exchange products produced at the cost of great labor for products costing less labor and possessing, therefore, less intrinsic

HILL ON SILVER.

Old Policy.

New York, June 28. By the Associited Press. | Senator David B. Hill has come out in favor of free bi-metallic coinage. He believes that if assurance was given that the Government will return to the policy followed previous to 1873 no difficulty will be found in repealing the Sherman act and not other wise. It is said that he will deliver speeches on this line in Ohio and New York.

A Broken Bank. NIAGARA FALLS (N. Y.,) June 28 .- The

Cataract Bank, the largest in the city, failed unexpectedly, owing to inability to get expected funds. It has \$700, 000 of deposits. It is believed that it

A Minneapolis Bank.
CHICAGO, June 28.—A. Minneapolis special says; The State Bank of Min-neapolis, with \$100,000 capital and \$60,000 surplus, closed Its doors this this morning. The average deposits amounted to \$480,000. The bank was mostly patronized by Scandinavians.

Failures in Chicago Спісадо, June 23.—Friedman & Friedman, wholesale dealers in clothing, have failed. The liabilities are

Leroy Payne's big livery establishment went into the hands of a receiver today on the foreclosure of a mortgage for \$35,000.

For Northwestern Banks. WASHINGTON, June 23.-Controller Eckles has ordered Bank Examiner Cleary to take charge of the Whatcom

Wash.) Bank. He has also appointed Robert Win gate receiver of the Merchants' Na-tional Bank of Tacoma, Wash.

To Close India's Mints. London, June 23.-It is rumored that

the Herschell Committee proposes to close the Indian mints, conditional on the repeal of the Sherman act.

THE LOCAL SITUATION. Arrival of the National Bank Exam

Confidence Fully Restored.

National Bank Examiner W. B. Wightman arrived in the city yesterday from San Francisco, and imme diately started in to straighten out matters. Mr. Wightman was here only a few weeks ago and made a regular examination of the different national banks in this city. They were all in first-class condition, and there is noth-ing to indicate that, with the exceping to indicate that, with the exception of the decreased deposits, there is any change in their condition. The securities held by the banks, then, are equally as valuable today and Mr. Wightman says that for that reason the examinations of the two closed national banks will not consume the consume of the two closed national banks will not consume the consume of the consumers are consumers and the consumer of the consumers are consumers and the consumers are consumers are consumers and very much time. Mr. Wightman put in most of his time at the Southern Cali most of his time at the Southern California National Bank yesterday, and expressed himself as highly gratified with the showing so far made. The Bank Examiner was not slow in expressing his surprise at the sudden panic which had overtaken the people panic which had overtaken the people in this city, and said there was absolutely no cause for it. He thought it had now run its course, and apprehended no further danger.

The Southern California officials are doing all they can to help the bank exceptions of the course of the cour

aminer, and are anxious to reopen. Mr. Wightman is also getting along as Mr. Wightman is also getting along as fast as possible, and has even wired to the Comptroller of the Currency at Washington for additional help, but he has little hope of obtaining it, as most of the staff of National Bank Examiners is scattered over the East. He hopes, however, to finish the Southern California National Bank by tonight, or at furthest Monday so that the bank can again open its doors in the early part of next week.

The First National Bank will no

The First National Bank will no doubt be examined next Monday or Tuesday, after which a speedy reopen-

ing may be looked for.
At the Los Angeles National Bank At the Los Angeles National Bank the run is entirely over. Not a single depositor was present at the opening hour. The line of stolid, stubborn "bank-runners" was a thing of the past. Things have again resumed their normal condition and depositors became in fact, as well as in name, those who brought money to the bank, and not those who raided it.

the failure of the Pacific Bank no heavy run on the Farmers' and Mer-further trouble is expected.

Dr. R. H. McDonald, president of the arrival of the large sums of money from heavy run on the Farmers' and Mer-chants' during the two days, but the arrival of the large sums of money from San Francisco had allayed the fears of the depositors. The receipts at this bank are now greatly in excess of the withdrawals.

At the Bank of America matters seemed to have also settled down. De-posits here were likewise in excess of

seemed to have also settled down. Deposits here were likewise in excess of withdrawals. At this bank the run has been less felt than at any of the others, and smaller crowds were, as a general rule, seen in front of its doors.

The University Bank is still closed. The other officials are all waiting for President Widney. The copy of the dispatch from D. O. Miltimore published in vesterday's Tures has habilished in vesterday's Tures has hab

lished in yesterday's Times has had a very reassuring effect, and few can be found who doubt the ability of the institution to open its doors in a very institution to open its doors in

The Broadway Bank is preparing to resume business. The president, War-ren Gilleien, gave out that pians for reopening the bank are almost complete, and very probably business would be transacted as usual at the

would be transacted as usual at the bank early next week.

There is nothing new in regard to the East Side Bank. The published statement that the bank will again open next Monday remains uncontradicted. The bank was in excellent condition when it closed so that nothing now when it closed, so that nothing now stands in the way of its resuming

At the Citizens' Bank, on Spring street, the president said the bulk of business was now coming in instead of going out. For the tast two days deposits have steadily increased, while withdrawals show a gratifying decrease crease.

At the remaining banks there was no

At the remaining banks there was no excitement whatever. Business proceeded in the same manner as it did before the late run. As a general rule, all the bank officials interviewed claim that deposits are in excess of withdrawals. The people have taken a lot of money out of the banks, and ere now putting it back again. The excitement putting it back again. The excitement is entirely over, and confidence has fully returned. on as the National Bank Exam-

iner completes his examination of the First National Bank a meeting of the depositors, stockholders and customers will be held to consider measures for reopening. Notice of time and place will be given through the daily press. OUTSIDE REPORTS.

From San Diego comes the report that the bank at Escondido closed its doors in anticipation of a run.

The two private banks at National City stemmed the tide by inducing three-fourths of their depositors to agree not to demand more than 10 per cent. of their deposits. The rule was made compulsory on the others. The State bank at San Jacinto closed Thursday morning. It will pay dollar

DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

Puglilist Kills His Son and Commits

ROCHESTER (N. Y.,) June 23.—[By the Associated Press. | Bartholomay J. Doran, a pugilist of Detroit, accompanied by his wife and eighteen-months old boy, came to this city last week. This morning Doran and wife disappeared, and later the dead infant was found in their rooms. ' The police began an investigation, and late this afternoon found Doran's decapitated body on the tracks of the railroad near Windson Beach. The Coroner was summoned upon arriving was told that
woman, who had been with
man, was walking on west,
ng the track. The Coroner foled her, and placed her under
est. She told the following story:
little how was sick last ingels and arrest. The little boy was sick last night and fell, cutting his head. She finally got him to sleep, and went to sleep herself.

This morning her husband called her and said the child was dead; that he had killed him by giving him morphine.

The woman says they immediately went a way and a prival at Windson away, and, on arrival at Windson Beach, Doran tried to get her to accom pany him in a boat, so that they could both be drowned. He could not get a boat, and the train coming along, he

Eastern Failures.

New YORK, Jnne 23.—Sheridan & Briene, builders, are financially embarrassed. Total liabilities, including ortgages, are more than \$225,000. Abraham Steers, one of the largest and best known merchants, is temporarily embarrassed. Liabilities, \$380, assets. \$475,000

Does This Mean Cut Rates?

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- Princess Eupassenger agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, with a beautiful and costly dagger, highly ornamented and inlaid with jewels. Mr. Park had personal charge of the train in which the Princess traveled while in this country.

The Panama Scandals. commission of inquiry into the Panama candals exculpates De Freycinet, ex-Minister of War, and Floquet, ex-President of the Deputies. It pronounces false the story that 104 deputies were bought with Panama money.

Eastern Baseball. CLEVELAND (O.) June 23. - Both teams patted the ball hard. Cleveland, 15;

Pittsburgh, 12. PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—The Giants hit the Phillies' pitcher with great case. Philadelphia, 11; New York, 15.

Tonawanda Strike Ended. randa strike is over. The locked-out lumbermen are to go to work Monday, having accepted the proposition of President John Robinson of the Lumbermen's Association.

No Need to Wait so Long.
[New York Tribune.]

It is said that a reader of some repute making a tour through the West, happened to have an audience one night in a South Dakota town whose "hustling" spirit created a demand for anything from Sunday dog fights to lectures on aesthetics. The house was packed and the reader's efforts were followed with marked attention. Several selections had been well received, when some of the shorter poems of Arnold were announced. Probably few of the auditors knew who Matthew Arnold was or what to expect from the next number on the program, but they had been hearing some good old soulstirring verses and interest was keyed to a high pitch. It chanced that the reader started with "Youth's Agitation." beginning "When I shall be divorced, some ten years hence—" He paused for breath, and in an instant avoice in the gallery shouted: "Ten years! Come out to Dakota an' yer can git one in in two weeks."

THE BURIAL.

Arrangements for Stanford's Funeral Complete.

It Will Be Quiet and of the Most Private Character.

The Ceremonies Take Place in the University Quadrangle.

anford Maintains Her Vigil at the Coffin Side-List of Pall Bearers-Floral Em-

By Telegraph to The Times MENLO PARK (Cal.) June 23.—(By the Associated Press.) There have been no changes at the scene of mourning at the beautiful Stanford residence a Palo Alto. The body lies in the room where the Senator died, and Mrs. Sta ford prolongs her vigil by its side, and bears her grief with wonderful forti-tude. Many of the details of the funeral have been suggested by herself. Her favorite niece, Mrs. Taylor, has

been constantly with her.

The remains will be placed in a coffin tomorrow morning. The funeral ar-rangements have been altered in minor details since Wednesday. Four name have been added to the list of honorar pall-bearers, those of B. U. Steinman Mayor of Sacramento; Frank McCopin, William E. Brown, and Ge Houghton. Eight of the oldest South-ern Pacific engineers will be among these honorary bearers. The actual body-bearers have been selected from among the old and trusted servants of Senator Stanford, and they are H. B Shackleford, Geoge Woods, Patrick Mullen, W. J. McDonald, John Ewett Al Meyer, A. F. Gallager and Frank Erwin.

Al Meyer, A. F. Gallager and Frank Erwin.

The funeral will be of the most private character, the only civic organization to attend as a body will be the Republican State Central Committee. Although a Mason, he was never an active one, and such Masons as attend will do so in their private capacity. No invitations, have been issued. A special train consisting of forty cars will leave Fourth and Townsend streets at 10:40 am. tomogrow, the ball-bearers leave Fourth and Townsend streets at 10:40 a.m. tomogrow, the pall-bearers and personal friends being in the first train. The funeral party will proceed to the quadrangle of the University, where the Episcopal burial service will be read by Bishop Nichol, assisted by Rev. R. C. Foute, and music will be rendered by the Grace Church Quartette. At the close of the service, Rev. Horatio Stebbins will deliver the funeral oration. The cortege will then proceed on foot to the family mausoleum, where the remains of the dead eleum. proceed on foot to the family mauso-leum, where the remains of the dead Senator will find their last resting-place beside those of his son. Numer-ous elaborate floral offerings are being prepared by friends. The trainmen of the Southern Pacific have a floral loco-motive, and the stablemen at Palo Alto a floral horse. Telegrams and let-ters of condolence continue to pour in from all parts of the country.

HE HAILED FROM FRESNO.

and Balanced His Pr de with Counter BAKERSFIELD (Cal.,) June 23.-(By the Associated Press.) Robert Williams, a young man about 23 years of age and who prides himself on having been bred and born in Fresno county was arrested last night after a desp was arrested last night after a desper-ate struggle with the officers, in which several shots were exchanged. He was arrested for passing counterfeit dollar pieces. Several were found on his per-son, and the information was tele-graphed to United States Marshal Gard at Los Angeles, who replied to hold the prisoner, and that he (Gard) would come on the next train.

Capt. Ludlow Accused

NEW BEDFORD (Mass.,) June 23.— Three officers on the wrecked whaling bark Sea Ranger arrived today from Port Townsend, Wash., by rail. One of them. John Rogers of this city, says he them. John Rogers of this city, says he has been shipwrecked three times, but never before met with such outrageous treatment by white men as he and his crew met with at Sitkt, Alaska, where Capt. Ludlow, commanding the United States crujeers, refused to supply food to keep them from starving.

Obstreperous Socialists

BERLIN, June 23 .- Socialists in Lu eck and Jauer, angered at the nonuccess of their candidates in the late elections, attacked public buildings and houses of officials with stones, doing a good deal of damage. It became necessary to call out the military. A large number of rioters were arrested.

DEATH ON MICE AND SNAKES.

How Armadillos and Iguanas Secure and

The armadillo, as eccentric in his habits as in his appearance, does the duty of the domestic cat among the field mice, which are terribly destructive, says an article in the Edinburgh Re view. Voracious in his appetite, he is sedentary by inclination, but he can find his game with very little trouble. Mice are always more or less abundant, though periodically, and almost punctually their numbers decline, but in certain years they positively swarm. Then the dogs subsist on them; they fatten the poultry and great flights of fowl of the air are perpetually on the hovers over their breeding grounds. As for the arrangement of the air are perpetually on the hover over their breeding grounds. As for the armadillo, he goes to work methodically, quartering the plain like a well bred beagle and sniffing the earth with perpetual acuteness. When his nose informs him that a mouse is near, he creeps up stealthly toward the spot; then slowly drawing himself up and making his spring, he traps the mouse, or a whole family of mice, beneath his body. But he does not confine himself to a mouse and insect diet. In attacking a snake he uses his impenetrable body as a weapon of offense. A friend of Mr. Hudson witnessed one of these encounters. The armadillo rushed upon a snake, which vainly sought to escape, and rocked himself to and fro on the body until the snake was cut up into sections under the sharp edges of the armadillo's bony covering. Should animal food fail, the armadillo fails back upon vegetables, so that he need never take more than indispensable exercise, and can always keep himself in comfortable condition.

Another inveterate enemy of the snake is their cogener, the iguana, or great lizard, of which Mr. Hudson tells a comical story, related to him by a Guacho friend, who was riding caredentary by inclination, but he can find s game with very little trouble. Mice

snake is their cogenies, the iguana, of great lizard, of which Mr. Hudson tells a comical story, related to him by a Guacho friend, who was riding carelessly along, letting one end of his lasso trail behind: "He noticed a large iguana lying apparently asleep in the sun, and though he rode by it very closely it did not stir, but no sooner had he passed it than it raised its head and fixed its attention on the forty feet of lasso trailing slowly by. Suddenly it dashed after the rope and dealt it a succession of violent blows with its tail. When the whole of the lasso, several yards of which had been pounded in vain, had been dragged by, the lizard, with uplifted head, continued gazing after it with the greatest astonishment. Never had such a wonderful snake crossed its path before."

Horticultural Item "They say fogs are detrimental to matoes," remarked Mr. Rural Gard-

"They are. I had about eight bush-t of them stolen one foggy night by amps," replied his friend Rutabaga.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY— IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME. JUNE 12, 1893, leave and are due to arrive at Los Angeles (Arcade Depot.) Fifth st.,
daily as follows: DESTINATION *10:10 am 4:00 pm **9:21 am *10:10 am 4:00 pm 6:15 pm 4:00 pm 4:00 pm 4:00 pm *9:21 am *8:50 am *10:10 am 6:15 pm 8:15 am
1:56 am
-4:15 pm
-4:15 pm
-4:15 pm
-7:45 pm
-7:30 am
12:30 pm
-9:21 am
-9:21 am
-4:00 pm
-6:15 pm
-4:00 pm 8:08 am 8:50 am 12:10 pm 4:25 pm 5:37 pm *6:35 pp *8:33 pb 8:08 am 5:37 pm 4:52 pm 9:40 am 4:52 pm

LINES OF TRAVEL.

ARCADE DEPOT. 7:45 p m 11:56 a m 11:56 a m 11:56 a m

5:00 pm. Saturday

Take Santa Monica trains from Arcade
San Fernando st. Naud's Junction, Couns
st., Jeffers at (Vinthrop station.) Gran
or University.
For north-Arcade, Commercial st., N
San Fernando st. For east-Arcade, Coun
st., Naud's. For other branches-Arcade,
mercial st., Naud's. San Fernando st.
Local and through tickets solid, be
checked, Fullman sleeping car reser
made, and general information given up
proceeding the commercial st., Naud's, San Sernando st.
Local and through tickets solid.
phaseager Agent N. Cravity. Assistant G
Passeager Agent N. Cravity. Assistant G
Passeager Agent Sundays only.

Sundays excepted. "Sundays only.

EICHARD GRAY, Gen'l Traffor Man
EICHARD GRAY, Gen'l Traffor Man Sundays excepted. ** Sundays only.
RICHARD GRAY, Gen'l Traffic Manager.
T. H. GOODMAN, Gen'l Passenger Agent.

SOUTHERN CALA.

Ry. (Santa Fe Route.)

In Effect May 28, 1893.

Trains arrive and depart from First-st. Station. LOS ANGELES Arrive *7:50 a m *6:18 p m *1:15 p m *6:50 p m *7:50 a m *9:50 a m :1:25 p m *6:18 p m *0:18 p m ...Chicago Limited... ...Overland Express... San Diego Coast Line San Diego Coast Line San Bernardino via Pasadena Riverside via ...San Bernardino. Riverside and San Bernardinovia Orange.... Redlands, Mentor *10:15 a m *3:55 p m *6:50 p m *9:50 a m \$1:25 p m *6:18 p m \$7:35 p m and Highlands and CATALINA ISLAND.

> Bully a Sunday.
>
> Bally a Sunday.
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> Bully a Sunday.
>
> Bully sy only.
>
> Bully sy on LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY. *6:35 a.m. *10:30 a.m. *4:00 p.m. **12:20 p.m. *8:00 a.m. *9:00 a.m. *12:20 p.m. *1:25 p.m. *2:20 p.m. *5:20 p.m. *6:20 p.m. *11:00 p.m.

*7:15 a.m. **8:05 a.m. *9:05 a.m. *10:35 a.m. *10:25 p.m. *1:05 p.m. *3:05 p.m. *4:05 p.m. *5:25 p.m. *7:05 p.m. a8:05 p.m. b10:20 p.m. *1:145 p.m. Lve. L. A. for Altadena | Lve. Altadena for L. A *9:00 a.m. | c1:25 p.m. | *10:10 a.m. | c2:30 p.m. *4:00 p.m. | b6:20 p.m. | *500 p.m. | b10:00 p.m Lve. L. A. for Glendale. **6:45 a.m. *12:00 m. d8:15 a.m. *5:25 p.m. d9:05 a.m. *1:30 p.m. d9:05 a.m. *6:15 p.m.

Leave for Long Beach and San Pedro d8:00 a. m., *9:45 a.m., *12:45 p.m., *5:15 p.m. Leave East San Pedro *7:15 a.m., *11:15 a.m., *3:40 p.m., d7:00 p.m.

Theater means after theater is out when inter20 minutes after theater is out when inter10:40 p.m. et 8:00 a.m. and 12:20 p.m. trains at
Rassenger meet 8:00 a.m. and 12:20 p.m. trains at
Rassengers leaving Los-Angeles at 8:00 a.m.
for Wilson's Peak can return on same day,
Good hotel fare at \$2 per day.
Depois east end First street and Downey arenue bridges. General offices, First-st. Depot.

7. B. RUINETT, Gen. Mngr.

W. WINCUP, Gen. Pass. Agt. REDONDO RAILWAY
No. 10 In effect 5 a.m., Mouday, May 29, 1893.
Los Angeles depot corner Grand eve. and defferson st. Take Grand eve. cable cars, or Main st. and Agricultural Park horse cars.
Live. L. A. for Redondo | Live. Redondo for L. A.

Ti-50 am "1:35 pm "7:20 am "1:100 am "9:00 am "5:30 pm "7:30 am "5:30 pm "7:30 am "5:30 pm "1:30 pm "7:30 am "2:50 pm "1:30 pm "7:30 am "2:50 pm "1:30 pm "8:30 pm "1:30 pm "8:30 pm "1:30 pm "8:30 pm "8 city ticket office at A. B. Greenwald's cigar tore, corner First and Spring sts.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.—GOODALL, Perkins & Co., general ageuts, San Francisco. Stemners leave Port Los Angeles and Re-dondo for San Diego June 5, 9, 14, 18, 25, 27, Cars to councet leave Santa Fe dejot at 10:00 Cars to connect leave Santa Fe depot at 10:00 a.m. San Francisco, Port Harford and Saniga Bartara, June 2, 7, 11, 16, 20, 25, 29. Cors to connect with steamer at Redcado leave Santa Fe depot at 10:00 a.m., or Redondo Ralfrond depot at 9 a.m. Cars to connect with steamer at Port Los Angeles leave S. P. Co.'s depot, Steamers leave Sn Pedro and East San Pedro for San Francisco and way ports June 4, 8, 13, 17, 22, 26. Cars to connect with these steamers leave Sn Pedro and East San Pedro for San Francisco and way ports June 4, 8, 13, 17, 22, 26. Cars to connect with these steamers or La Terninal depot at 6.10 p.m. or La A. Terninal depot at 6.10 p.m. change steamers or their days of sailing.

124 W. Second st., Los Angeles, Cal.



LINERS.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

TO ADVERTISERS.—The use of the Mergenthaler Linotype Machine in the "Times" notable modifications which now appear in the typographical style of this page, enabling a more distinct and conspicuous classification of Line Advertisements to be made. The two-line letinstead of in the separate advertisements, and all patrons are placed on a level in the matter of prominence. The page will appear in type every day of the year.

WANTED-

PETTY, HUMMEL & CO., EMPLOYME'AT AGENTS.

131 and 135 West First s., Tel. 500. (Under Los Angeles National Bank.) Office open from 7 a. m., (o 7:30 p. m.

PETTY, HUMMEL & CO.

WANTED-BOOKKEEPERS. STENOGRAPHERS
clerky, professional and business men secking
positions in any locality will find to advanta
geors to call or address WESTEIN BUSINESS
AGENCY, 2004 S. Spring st.; offices through
out United States. oyr United States.

WANTED — GROCER, BOOK KEEPER, DRUMner \$75. stableman, teamster, cooks, ranch
men, also boys, NITTINGER, 3194, 8. Spring
men, also boys, NITTINGER, 3294, 24

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN OF SOME EXPERI ence to attend a soda fountain. Address A.Z. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-TODAY, 2 FIRST-CLASS CARPEN ters; no other need apply. 202 E. SECOND ST. WANTED -- MAN TO HALL GARBAGE FROM the HOLLENBECK CAFE: \$3 per week. WANTED--BOY, GÉNERLA WORK, \$3 WEEK and board. HÖLLENBECK CAFE. 23

WANTED-

WANTED - YOUNG OR MIDDLE-AGED LADY to play plane few hours each day; will give room sent and perhaps board for same. Full 1121 Y. MAIN ST. WANYED-LADIES MARE SEE PER WEER AL hours adressing envelopes, circulars, etc. Ad-dress with stamp, LOUISE M. FAIRFIELD, South Bend, Ind.

WANTED-A LADY WHO HAS A FEW HOURS leisure each day can make money by assisting me in my hushess. Address M.A.H., 119 8, CHESTANT ST. CHESINUTE ST. 26
WANTED TRAVELING LADY, INSTRUCTOR, housework, man and wife \$50, nurse, wait-resses, 37 others, NITINGERS, 3194, 8 Spring, 24
WANTED-A GOOD COOK FOR SMALL FAM-lix (2;) also respectable girl to take care of balty, 1011 8, OLIVE ST. WANTED - GOOD HELP FOR HOTELS AND families. BOSTON FEMALE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 253 Broadway.

WANTED - A GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL housework. Apply 244 N. WORKMAN ST., E. WANTED— Help, Male and Female.

WANTED-TEACHERS - COMMERCIAL, M \$750; private normal training, woman, 4 PISK TEACHERS' AGENCY, 12015 S. Sp WANTED-HELP FREE AND WORK, E NITTINGER, 31944 S. Spring, Tel. 113.

WANTED-

WANTED-BY A PERFECTLY SOBER, STRON young man of good conduct, and with the bee of references, a situation in any kind of store or warehouse; he understands and ca drive horses, and will work hard for sun wages. Address K, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—SITUATION AS WORKING HOUSE keeper by woman with daughter. 11 years of age, where can have child with her. Refer MR. WILLARD, Chamber of Commerce, city

the very best of references, a situation as coachana; 'can milk, and understands the gar-den work. K. box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 25 VANTED-SITUATION BY DRUGGIST, THOR-oughly competent, with best of references and experience. Address K, box 26, TIMES OF-FICE. 25 WANTED-TO FURNISH HELP FREE OF charge. GEO, LEM & CO., 333 Apablasa st., Tel. 824; Chinese male help free. WANTED-BY COMPETENT BOOKKEEFER, A situation of any kind, at moderate salary. Ad-dress K, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED-BY A YOUNG SCANDINAVIAN WITH

WANTED-SITUATION BY JAPANESE TO DO cooking and housework in family. Address T.O., TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - SITUATION BY JAPANESE COOK to do general work YAGI, 819 Santee st. 24 WANTED EMPLOYMENT BY A DRAUGHTS-man. A, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—Situations, Female

WANTED — BY YOUNG LADY, SITUATION AS easiler in hotel or restaurant; would work for reasonable wages, beach or city; references furnished Address K, Lox 20. TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED — BY AN EXPERIENCED YOUNG girl, a situation to assist at housework; wages \$15; call until Monday. 115 E. THIRD ST. 24 WANTED SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS WO-man cook on ratch hear city; wages \$30, Ad-dress K, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 25

Agents.

WANTED-GOOD LADY OR, MAN ADVERTIS-ing canvasser. Call room 22, No. 654 S. MAIN, WANTED-LADY AGENTS AT 458 S. MAIN, hours 12 to 4. MRS. E. L. FOOTE.

\$500 - PARTNER - SPLENDID CHANCE IN A first-class business; this is fine opportunity; should be investigated. HENRY J. STANLEY, 227 W. Sevend 81. WANTED—A PARTNER IN CARRIAGE AND wagon business. Address K, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED- To Purchase. WANTED-IMMEDIATELY FOR AN EASTERN buyer, a nice cottage to cost not over \$2000. PONDER & SMITH. 115 S. Broadway. 24 WANTED-A 2½-INCH, IRON-ANLE FREIGHT wagon, box and brake; must be cheap. 311
ALISO. 27

WANTED-TO RENT, BY PERMANENT TEN-ants, without children, a 1-stery cottage of 6 or 7 rooms, with modern conveniences, in good location; state location and terms in reply. Ad-dress K, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 25.

WANTED-

WANTED-BY EXPERIENCED LADY TEACHER, to exchange lessons in French of music to room and board during vacation; city or coun try. Address A box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 26 VANTED-TO SELL MORTGAGES, \$700, \$750, \$2000 and \$6000; all choice securities. Apply to W. P. McINTOSH, agent, 144 S. Main at 24

WANTED - TO BORROW \$6500 AND \$600 ON first mortgage on first-class real estate. In-quire of A. J. MEAD, 175 N. Spring st. 24 first mortgage on management of the first mortgage of A. J. MEAD, 175 N. Spring st.

WANTED - WILL, GIVE REMINGTON. YOST, Bar-lock or Caligraph type-writer for safety bi-cycle. HATWARD, 206 W. Second California of the cycle. HATWARD, 206 W. Second Strate Security. Address K, box 2, TiMES real estate security. Address K, box 2, TiMES real estate security. WANTED-TO BORROW \$500 OR \$4000; AMILE security. Address K, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-A 5000 OR 10,000-GALLON TANK. Address K, 503 35, TIMES OFFICE. 24

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES-

NOTICE.

I advertise nothing but what are genuine bargains and will bear fullest investigation. If you want to be treated fairly and squarely, call on me. Fruit stands, cigar stands, bakerles, restaurants, shoe stores, groceries, stallow, restaurants, shoe stores, groceries, stallow, of all the above businesses at all prices, of all the above businesses at all prices, of all the above businesses at all prices.

HENRY J. STANLEY,

HENRY J. STANLEY,

OR QUICK SALE OR EXCHANGE PROPERTY or business, loaning or borrowing money, secur-ing partner or additional capital, call or ad-dreas WESTERN BUSINESS AGENCY, 2304 S. Spring st.; offices throughout United States. FOR SALE - I WILL GIVE LOTS. HOUSES, acreage, orange and lemon groves, all gilt-edge, for checks on any bank in Los Angeles. Adverse GEO. M. HORD, JR., 2001 Toberman at

PERSONAL—AN AMERICAN WOULD LIKE THE acquaintance of a French lady; object matrinony. Address A, box 92, TMES OFFICE, Los Angeles. 24 Los Angeles. 3, 503 BZ, TIMES OFFICE, 24

FOR SALE-CHEAP, A WELL ESTABLISHED and good-paying horsesboeing shop, centrally located; cheap rent. Address A, bog 51, TMES OFFICE.

OFFICE. 25
FOR SALE — RESTAURANT, FIRST-CLASS Location, with 30 regular boarders. Address P. O. BOX 4, Redondo Bench, Cal. 30 VANTED PENNIES AT THE ONE-CENT STORE 340 S. Spring, in exchange for house-furnishing roods of every description. 340 S. Spring, in exchange for bouse-farnishing goods of every description. 25 FOR SALE OR RENT-14-ROOM LODGING-ing house; furnished; close in. Address M. L. CLARKE, Passdena. Cal 26 FOR SALE-BLACKSMITH SHOP IN PROSPER-ous town of 1500 inhabitants. Address B, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-A FIRST-CLASS MANUFACTURING business, \$17,000. Apply at 600 WALL ST., after 5.30 p.m. FOR SALE-\$750 WILL BUY \$2000 BUSINESS this week. HENRY J. STANLEY, 227 W. FOR SALE-DRUG STORE, GOOD LOCATION, reasonable rent. Address V, box 22, TIMES FOR SALE — BLACK SMITH SHOP; WELL-ES-tablished business, 238 SAN PEDRO ST. 29

FOR EXCHANGE - THE FOLLOWING DEs-cribed property for checks on any of the banks

OR EXCHANGE — THE FOLLOWING DEscribed property for checks on any of the banks in Los Angeles; 16-mon residence in the beautiful Harper tract, with 311 modern conveniences; 1-larges grounds, 12-mon house on Angeleno Heights. 7-mon house on Teath st. 40 acres, beautiful orange orchard, near Covincia and the convenience of the convenienc

ear Glendale. 160 acres near Redondo Beach. Fine lot on Pearl st. 80 acres near Rochester Station. 40 lots in the beautiful Harper tract, south-

40 lots in the beautiful Harper tract, southwest.

We have been here in Los Angeles for about 10 years, and our confidence in the banks has never been greater, so bring on your checks.

24

POR EXCHANGE—A NICE BRICK RESIDENCE on the loss in scalege town on foothill line of Santo Fe, for grain land in Los Angeles or Orange counties. Address K, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE. 25
FOR EXCHANGE - 2-STORY RESIDENCE ON
Bunker Hill ave., well rented, for certificates
of deposit on First National Bank of Los Angeles. Apply rooms St and S3, TEMPLE BLOCK. FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL GIVE LOTS, HOUSES acreage, orange and lemon groves, all gilt-edge for checks on any bank in Los Angeles. Ad dress GEO. M. HORD, JR., 2001 Toberman st

FOR EXCHANGE-A FINE 10-ROOM HOUSE AT Angeleno Heights, for a house of 5 crooms in good location; southwest preferser F. A. HUTCHINSON, 213 W. First st. See F. A. HUTCHINSON, 213 W. First st. 24
FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE: 160-ACRE BEE
ranch. 230 stands, buildings, extractors, etc.;
16 miles drive, 5 from railroad; \$1600. E.
W. LEWIS, 219 W. First st.
FOR EXCHÂNGE—GOOD LAND AND LOTS, SIOO,
to \$20,000, for checks on any of the National
Les Angeles banks. J. C. WILLMON, 230 W.
First st.

First st.

FOR EXCHANGE — EQUITY \$4500 IN CITY property for lots or acreage; mortgage \$4000. Address K, box 14. TIMES OFFICE. 26 FOR EXCHANGE — FOR CITY PROPERTY, A small stock ranch, 8 miles from Los Angeles. Address K, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 25 FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD REAL ESTATE FOR bank stock or bonds. I. B. WOOD, L. A. Theater Building.

LIVE STOCK-Wanted and For Sale.

Wanted and For Sale.

FOR SALE-GRAND COMBINATION AUCTION sale of trotting-bred borses on June 28 next. at 10 a.m. sharp. Messers. O. H. Leckhart and J. Strotting-bred stock, consisting of 30 head of the trotting-bred stock, consisting of 30 head of the finest brood mares, colts, fillies and geldings ever offered at any one public sale in Southern California. All of this stock has been handled, and the most of it nicely broken, and will be shown in hardess of the first of the shown in hardess of the first of the following great sires will be represented: Electioneer, 1:25; Natwood, 6:00, Geo. Wilkes. following great sires will be represented: Elec-tioneer, 1:25; Nutwood, 6:00; Geo. Wilkes, 5:70; Anteeo. 2:10½; Alcazar, 2:20½; McKin-ney, 2:12½; Echo. 4:50; Ashwood, public trial, 2:28½; Anteeo Button (can beat 2:30); Conn Simmons; Silkwood, 2:07½; Hackwood; Man-brino, 2:35, etc. etc.; come only and see menoes at 10 a.m. sharp; terms cash, unless otherwise arranged O. H. LOUKHART, J. W. GARDNER, E. W. NOYES, auctioneer, 124 E. 30TH.

30TH. 28. V. NOTES and Content. 28.

POR SALE—A SOUND, GENTLE HORSE, 8.6: buggy, 815: harness, 85; double harness, 85: platform waron, 850; huggy pole, 85; platform versions, 850; huggy pole, 85; platform waron, 850; huggy pole, 85; platform waron, 850; huggy pole, 85; platform waron, 850; huggy pole, 85; platform versions ward offer for least 128 BellmoNT, 24 FOR SALE—AT LN.L. NFABLE, 826 8. MAIN, horses, buggites, carriages of all kinds, bought, sold and exchanged; to lett-good rigs, gentle horses; heak and 3-saceter to order. Tel. 297. L. WILLIELM, proprietor.

POR SALE—OWING TO THE FLIRRY IN MONEY matters, I will sell between 30 and 35 head of good, sound, broken horses, from \$35 up. Cor. SECOND and SAN PEDRO.

JUST ARRIVED AT CALIFORNIA STOCK Yards, 238 S. Los Angeles st., two carloads o fine-broken, all-purpose horses, and don't forge it. ALLEN & DEZELL.

H. ALLEN & DEZELL.
FOR SALE—BARGAINS EN HORSES FOR CASH;
all kinds, well broken and sound; pair work
Rear. 417 WALL ST.
FOR SALE—AT O. K. STABLE, 248 S. MAIN
ST. a few well broken driving borses; 1 pacing mare. 1 saddle pony; prices reasonable;
stock guaranteed.

by D. R. THASK, receiver rescence havened.

Co. Inquire at office, corner Seventh street and Grand ave.

FOR SALE—A PERFECTLY GENTLE HORSE, with top buggy and baruess, &S. Apply MAG-NOLIA AVE., first house north of Washington.

SOURCEMENT.

FOR SALE-COWS INSTALMENT PLAN: THORcouplinged pigs; bulls for service; pasture near
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FOR SALE-25 SELECTED COWS FROM THE
best dairies to Santa Barbert Co., tress and
coming fresh. 23 w. 24TH 81. FOR SALE-HORSES AND CARRIAGES OF ALL kinds bought, sold and exchanged. 411 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE-NICEST LADY'S DRIVING HORSE in city; also buggy and harness. 929 W. 1871 FIRST-CLASS ALFALFA PASTURAGE, ARTE-sian water, shade. W. DENBY, Downey, Cal. FOR SALE-FINE SINGLE AND DOUBLE DRIV-ers. T. H. REYNOLDS, 628 S. Olive st. FOR SALE—CHEAP, A YOUNG COW, FRESH, at 1542 W, 727H ST., near Union ave. 25
FOR SALE—CHEAP, 2 YOUNG RIDING OR driving lorses, 222 SAN PEDRO ST. 25 FOR SALE—A GOOD GENTLE HORSE SINGER MPG. CO., 216 8. Broadway. FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE GRADED JERSEY COW. 151 W. 36TH ST. 25

FOR SALE-HORSE AND BUGGY, \$85, APPLY 320 W. FIRST.

FOR SALE-FULL-BRED PUG PUPS. 637 W 15TH ST. 27 TO LET-

WANTED-FURNISHED ROOM: YOUNG MAN desires furnished room within 4 blocks of Temple and Spring; must be reasonable. Address: with particulars, R, bor 22, TIMES OFFICE. 25 way.

FOR SALE-City Property, Price Given

PUBLIC NOTICE:

I hereby offer to sell those beautiful lands in Chatsworth Park, with water piped on each 5 or 10 acres, at the lowest cash price for which any of these lands have been sold for the past 4 years, viz., \$150 per acre, including water, and I will take in payment for same the following banks certificates of deposit, viz. The Low Augeles National, First National and Southern California National.

B. BARBER, 220 W. Second st.

OR SALE-\$3500-ROUSE AND LOT, MAPLE 9R SALE-\$3500-HOUSE AND LOT. SLAYED at the \$1200-Lot on Haple near Tenth sti \$1200-Lot on First st. near Union ave. \$3000-2 lots with brick block, 4 business regams, in Long Beach; sale or rent. \$10,000-2 lots, with 2-story brick block, in Long Beach; such 2-story brick block, in Long Beach. The above are bargains; will take certified checks or certificates of deposit on First National Bank. E. F. HENDEINON, Long Beach. Or GRIFFIN & BILLINGS, 136 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-\$1150-60-FOOT LOT ON THE north side of ingraham str; the cheapest lot on the street; this price for only a few days; it is a bargain.

If you want bargains in lots, houses or acreach, come and see me; if you have such to sail I can find you buyers; I can loan you money or lend your money.

A. CRAWFORD.

147 S. Broadway.

A. R. CRAWFORD,
147 S. Broadway.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS — WE have for sale good vacant lots in the city, very desirable bouses and lots, and also good truit ranches, varying in price from \$300 to \$10,000, that we will exclinge on cash valuation for certificates of deposit on the First National, Los Angeles National or Southern California National Banks. NOLAN & SMITH, 225 W. Second.

second.

FOR SALE—ATTENTION, DEPOSITORS: LOS Angeles banks are strictly O.K., but if you prefer investing to depositing, come and investigate a bargain we have on Broadway, bet. Third and Fourth, \$500 per foot, part on time; we also have houses and lote all entry the prefer of the party of eles banks are strictly O.K., but If you pro-layesting to depositing, come and investi-ta bargain we have on Broadway, bet, d and Fourth, \$500 per foot, part on we also have houses and lots all over the STEVENS & DUNCAN, 209 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-\$21,000-30,126 FT. BROADWAY.
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FOR SALE-\$21,000-40,165 FT. BROADWAY.
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business property in Los Anzeles today or any
other day. BEN E. WARD, CLAY & CO.,
128 S. Spring at. NOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS IN GOOD LOCATION at bargain prices, and take checks in parment for same on First National and Southern California National Banks. F. A. HUTCHINSON, OR SALE.

FOR SALE-BY G. W. KING. ST. JAMES CTY Park lots. Daverede tract lots, at various prices; also acreage property in Los Angeles coults. For list apply to J. H. MAGOFFY, 128 N. Main st. Main st.

FOR SALE — CHOICE LOTS WITH LARGE, handsome trees. Washington and Maple ave.; special inducements to party building at once. WILLIAM NILES, on premises.

FOR ENCHANGE — 2 LOTS DEAR CABLE FOR house and lot, southwest preferred: will assume difference. Address ENCHANGE, 10 N. Los Angeles st. 25. FOR SALE \$450 LOT 19, BLOCK 2, PRITCH and tract, 50x150, on Pritchard st., 300 feet east of Downey ave. cable. Apply at 426 S. MADS ST.

MAIN ST.

FOR SALE-12: FEET AND IMPROVEMENTS,
N.E. cor of Brondway and Fourth st. J. r.

FOSMIK, Foamir Iron Works.

FOR SALE-293: LOT 508136, PRITCHARD ST.

near cable, E. L. A.; worth \$600. TAYLOR &
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FOR SALE-SPECIAL: A LOVELY 6-ROOM COT-tage and lot, 150:250, good feace, shade trees, etc., for \$2000; will accept in payment check on First National Bank of Los Angeles, for all or part of purchase money, with evidence of corresponding credit on books of said bank. Apply to owner, R. VERCH, room 80, Temple

HASKINS. 128 S. Broadway.

OR SALE—VERY FINE NEW 9-BOOM HOUSE, every modern convenience, lot 55x180, lawn, stone walks, house beautifully decorated; \$5500; will take lot for first payment, balance 5 years; see it. TATLOR & RICHARDS, 102

OR SALE—NEW, ELEGANT, 6-ROOM HOUSE in southwest, near Figueroa and 15th, at a harpain if taken at once. Price on application DE VAN & RUTLEDGE, No. 8 Court st. 28 OR SALE-ON INSTALLMENT PLAN: \$1100, 4-room house; \$1850, 4-room house; \$1400, 5-room house; 3 blocks northest of Plaza. SHNABEL, & MEAD, 200 S. Broadway.

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Broadway.

FOR SALE OR ENCHANGE — A PASADENA house, 7 rooms, bath, ball, barn: 3½ acres bearing trees. OWNER, box 1191, Station C. 24 FOR SALE—8300—2-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50x150, near Westlake: cash \$50, balance \$7.50 per month. TAYLOR & RUCHARDS, 102 Broadway. FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM COTTAGE, S.W., near electric cars; also 2 larger, instal-ments. R. D. LIST, 127 W. Second.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—DEPOSITS IN ANY LOS ANGELES bank taken in full; improved property and choice building lots from \$390 up. 1, E. YOA, KUM, 139 N. Main \$1., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 28 FOR SALE—\$12,500—170 ACRES AT REDLANDS, with best water right.—For particulars see A. C. GOLSH, 147 S. Broadway.

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JUDSON'S WORLD'S FAIR EXCURSIONS, PERsonally conducted, in through cars, leave Los angeles 2 p.m. every Wedfoesday vir Berer & Rio Grande By, arriving in Chicago Monday following; our special teachers' vacation excursion leaves Los Angeles July 5, and arrives in Chicago July 10; no change of cars; greatly reduced rates. JUDSON & CO., 212 S. Spring st. ONE DAY SAVED BY TAKING THE SANTA Fe's personally conducted family excursions through to St. Louis, Chicago and Boston every Wednesday, Family tourist sleepers to Kansas City and Chicago daily, For particulars apply to agents Southern California, Ry., or TICKET OFFICE, 129 N. Spring st., Los Angeles.

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SPECIAL TEACHERS: EXCIRSION WILL leave Los Angeles June 39 and July 4, for Chicago, under personal management of FHILLIPS & CO., via the Denver and Rio Grande and Rock Island railways; beautiful seenery; quick time. Office, 138 S. Spring. GREAT CENTRAL ROUTE EXCURSION; EX-perlenced conductors through from Los An-geles to Boston; only 6 days to New York or Roston; bournes only F. E. SHEARER, man-ager; oldor, 250 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

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MRS. DR. J. H. SMTTH-SPECIALTY MIDwifery; ladies cared for during confinement, at
127 Hullarian aya. Tel. 1110.

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THE ALMENDRO COLONY, in

etc., at the coupany's city office.

General and Colonizing Superintendent, 114-115 Potomac Block, Los Angele N.B.—Not as an isolar-space but to buy, for sales are limited and select, but to give pression to the common sentiment of confide in the Los Angeles banks, we will receive payment effects on any of the suspended by not gone into liquidation.

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20 acres in the Lankershim ranch; first-class, 40 miners, inches with each of the above tracts if desired, for \$30 per acre, 26 acres in Lankershim ranch, set out to peaches and prunes, \$100; will furnish water if desired.

8 10 acre tracts in same ranch, \$50 per acre; on the line of the Southern Pacific Baliroad, to suit; will put water on same if desired.

15 acres at Monetia, near station, with or without water, as desired. All, the above lands are first-class, and will be sold cheap.

FOR SALE - OR EXCHANGE FOR GOOD IM-OR SALE — OR EXCHANGE FOR GOOD 131-proved real estate in Los Angeles or Passidena.

In the farm of the control of the control of the control of shade and fruit, well watered, stocked trout ponds, fine new barn; good, productive land, adapted to stock, or dairy or market gardening, beauthy, pure, dry air, 700 feet elevation; I hour from New York; 1/4, miles from center of the control of the co

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Annual Second Control of the Control

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tracts to acres up, terms easy; title perfect;

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FOR SALE-Si30-LEMON LAND, Si50 PER
acre with water; also peach, pear, olive and
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each acre; will be pleased to show you this
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FOR SALE - IN TRACTS TO SUIT, CHOICE lenon and orange land in Cahuenga Valley. Apply to DAN MCTARIAND, room 13, Burdick Bluck, low Amelon. Birck, tos Angles.

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FOR SALE -389 ACRES -7.ROOM HOUSE, BARN,
3 flowing wells, feuced; 50 acres alfalfa. J.
THETHEWAY, Compton. 20
FOR SALE - \$600; 5 ACRES, SUITABLE FOR
lemons, at The Palms. Address OWNER,
Falms. 25

POR SALE. WHAT A BEAUTY! SOLID OAK sait, \$50, cost \$109; some dandy suits, \$17; a winut. mathly-top, \$15; wardrobe, \$6; a elegant walnut one, \$29; folding bed, \$10; one with mirror, \$25; large French mirror, \$24x0, for \$20; cost \$40 knocking them out on carpets, Roxburr, \$1, laid and lined; \$3-ply-eith-wool, 55c. Did you say where? At JOSEPH'S, \$20. FOR SALE—WHAT A BEAUTY! SOLID OAK suit, \$50, cost \$100; some dandy suits, \$17; a walnut, marble-top, \$15; wardrobe, \$6; an elegant walnut, one, \$20; folding bed, \$10; one with mirror, \$23; large French mirror, \$1300, cost \$23, cost \$40 kmond of the cost of t

OR SALE CREOSOZONE (FOR DESTROYING lice, i Flood's Roop Cure, sprayers, bone rollis, clover cutters, Petalumi incubators, brooders, EDWIN CAWSTON, 2304; S. Spring, FOR SALE, HARDMAN UPINGHT PIANO. F. MANTON, plane rooms, Get S. Spring st., framerly 608. Spring st., Planes for rent, \$5

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PERSONAL—COFFEE FRESH BOASTED ON OUT diant Coffee Roaster: lava and Mocha, 35c and Mocha, 15c and Mocha, 35c and 35c a

205 S. Spring St.

PERSONAL - RALPHS BROS. - GOLD BAR
Flour, \$1, 20; City Flour, 85c; brown Sugar, 25
Ibs. \$1; 5 lbs. Raisina, 25c; gran Sugar, 15 lbs.
\$1, 4 lbs. Rice, 5 Sugar or Luples, 15 lbs.
\$1, 4 lbs. Rice, 5 Sugar or Luples, 15c; belief,
Galax, 25c; Pickles, 10c per quart; 4 lbs.
Peaches, 25c; 5 boxes Sardines, 25c; Midland
Coffee, 25c; 1b.; Eastern Gasoline, 85c, and Coai
Oil, 85c; 2-lb. cae Cornad Beef, 15c; Lard, 10
Ibs., \$1, 10; 5 lbs., 55c, 601 S. SPRING ST.,
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Madatne Agnes, the wonderful trance medium,
has been guided here; will give sittings from
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PERSONAL-MRS. PARKER. CLAIRVOYANT; consultations on business, iove, marriage, discase, mineral lecartons. He reading, etc. Take University electric car to Forrester ave. and Hoover st., go west on Forrester ave. 3 blocks to Vine st.; second house on Vine west of Vernand ave. PERSONAL LADIES MISFIT STORE, HIGH-est price paid for ladies new and second-hand clothing. 646 S. SPRING ST. Send postal.

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A. W. UPTON, propertor.

70 LET—HOTEL ST. ANGELO, GRAND AVE and Temple; cool, alry rooms, with board, \$\sqrt{\sq}\sqrt{\sqrt{\sqrt{\sqrt{\sqrt{\sq}\sqrt{\sqrt{\sq}\sqrt{\sq}\sqrt{\sqrt{\sqrt{\sqrt{\sq}}}}}}}}}} \sqrt{\sqrt{\sq}\sqrt{\sq}\si

O LET 3 LARGE, FURNISHED ROOMS D LET-6 ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING, 3 CLASSIC PLANE. 342 CLASSIC PLANE. TO LET-3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HO keeping, \$12. A. BARLOW, 116 S. Hei

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TO LET -6-ROOM HOUSE IN GOOD ORDER,
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26 LET-HOUSES ALL OVER THE CITY, C. A. SUMNER & CO., 107 Broadway. TO LET - 7-ROOM COTTAGE, PARTLY FUR-nished. Apply 215 N. GRAND.

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elevator running direct to school rooms, renderlarge tall invited to call and inspect the college in its new location, the samplest the college in its new location, the samplest the college in its new location to the samplest call optiand College Journal free, G. A. Hough, Pres.

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treated; to shocks; 9 years practice in this
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BROADWAY, bet. Third and Fourth. 28

THE COURTS.

Partial Report by the Federal Grand Jury.

Six Indictments Found Against Viclaters of the Postal Laws.

Another Crime Added to the Record of Charles Clement.

Antonio Aguilar and Quon Tay Y ing Ar raigned in Department One on Serious Charges—Orders Made in the Probate Court.

In the United States District Court

yesterday, the grand jury, which was impaneled some two weeks ago, prepared and submitted a partial report, six indictments being filed. Four of the charges found were respectively against R. W. Crittenden, Charles Clement, Peppino Marchell and Robert W. Burr all being for violation of the postal laws. The warrant on the sixth in-dictment has not yet been served, hence the name of the accused is not made public. Marcheli, it is alleged, obpublic. Marchell, it is alleged, ob-structed the passage of the letter of structed the passage of the letter of another through the mails, while Burr is said to have used the service for the purpose of transmitting marriage bureau literature, all of which is contrary to law. Charles Clement is well known by this time to the public by his unsavory record of crime, and his escapades with the Murray woman. He obtained knowledge of the arrival of a letter containing \$25 at the postoffice sevearl weeks ago, addressed to Miss Lena Murray, and succeeded in gaining possession of the same by plausible representations. The grand jury will meet again on Friday of next week and the District Court on Monday

HELD TO ANSWER.
G. M. Warden is a smooth individual who has just recently come within the grasp of the law. For several weeks past the man has been passing as a regpast the man has been passing as a reg-ularly appointed agent for the Cleve-land Burial Casket Company, and a few days ago he requested C. S. Delano to indorse a \$100 draft for him. As Mr. Delano's wife had known Warden slightly in her school days the former was induced to assent to the request. It was afterward found that Warden It was afterward found that Warden was not a representative of the casket company and that the draft was a fraudulent one. Justice Bartholomew examined Warden yesterday on the charge and held him to answer for obtaining money under false pretences, with bond fixed in the sum of \$1000.

G. W. Layman was adjudged insan by Drs. Wernigk and Ainsworth yesterday, and Judge Clark ordered that he be committed to the insane asylum at Agnews. Layman is an American, 26 years of age, and has been a laborer. Some two years ago he had some trouble Some two years ago he had some trouble with a girl, and ever since he has been inclined to melancholy. He told the doctors that he had injured a number of people, and was anxious that they should forgive him, and engaged in other similar rambling statements, which left no doubt as to the diseased condition of his mind.

near the winery on Macy street. While so employed a train belonging to the de-fendant company passed along and struck him, inflicting injuries of a seri-ous and painful nature, from which he was confined to his bed for several

CRIMINALS ARRAIGNED. Antonio Aguilar, the vicious Mexican sho shot old man Richards on Second street one night several weeks ago, ap peared yesterday morning in Depart-ment One for arraignment on a charge ment One for arraignment on a charge of assault to commit murder. R. A. Ling, Esq., was appointed by the Court as temporary counsel, and the time for the defendant to enter his plea was continued to Monday, June 26.

The cold-blooded Chinaman, Quon Tay

Ying, who brutally murdered a woman in Chinatown and severely wounded one of his fellow-countrymen who went to the rescue of the prostitute, was also brought before Judge Smith for ar-raignment, being represented by R. A. Ling and H. H. Appel, Esqs. Time for pleading was set for June 29.

PETERSON ACQUITTED. Argument in the case of the People servative banks are graphic columns.] yesterday morning, and the jury upon receiving their instructions retired, shortly afterward bringing in a verdict of not guilty. Peterson was charged with taking part in the recent sailor

troubles on board the schooner Halcyon, at Redondo. By motion and consent the cause of Strange vs. Rowland was yesterday

Strange vs. Rowland was yesterday transferred from Department Three to Department Four for trial.

Suit for divorce has been commenced by Saltie Eddy against Seaton Eddy. In Department Six yesterday the case of Leonis vs. Antunez, a suit for rent and an ejectment, came on regularly for trial. After hearing the cause the for trial. After hearing the cause the

TO LET-

TO LET-5-ROOM HOUSE, VERANDAS, TREES, yards, \$25; also 4-room flat, \$18; both furnished and decorated. Call at 911 S, HiLL ST; will take you to see them. \$25.

TO LET-FURNSHED 10-ROOM, MODELN house, Inrae grounds and trees. WILLIAM NILES, Washington, cor. Maple ave. TO LET-PURNSHED HOUSE, 5 ROOMS, \$15, on electric road. Call 105/2 S. BROADWAY. on electric road. Call 10548. BEOADWAY.

TO LET A NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE OF 6 rooms, bath, etc. 621 FLOWER ST. 25. TO LET FURNISHED, DELMONICO HOTEL AT Long Beach, Apply 00 PREMISES. 24. TO LET FURNISHED HOUSE, 10 ROOMS, CENtral, Apply 20548. MAIN, room 1, 24. TO LET NEW HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, HALL, BATH, falls, and has no equal.

LOST, STRAYED-

STOLEN-\$5 REWARD FOR RETURN OR NOtice where I can find bleyele: old 36-lish;
wheel, with new Morgan & Wright fires, entirely stripped, bandles black and somewhat
broken; upper cross arm has been broken; has
heavy land to the broken; has
heavy land www. Drof GLAS, 622 S. Hill. 25
STRANTED-STROM NEWTON'S PARTITUE, A 4trent log tabove ankle, Report to J. C. NEWTON, South Pasadena, or DR. OLIVER, 122 S.
Broadway.

Broadway.

LOST-DIARY FOR 1893, CONTAINING MONEY
and private papers. The finder will, be suitably
rewarded by leaving the same with the owner,
E. R. ALEXANDER, room 4, New Wilson Bik. STRAYED — FROM WOLFSKILL PASFURE, near Soldiers' Home, bay gelding a pears old, black points, no white. Return to 628 S. OLIVE ST., Olive stables, and receive raward.

jury was instructed to find for the

Judge Clark in the Probate Court yes Judge Clark in the Probate Court yes terday ordered as follows: Estate and guardianship of E. Stokes, first annual account settled and allowed; estate of A. B. B. Hamilton, deceased, first an-nual account of W. A. Spalding, ad-ministrator, settled and allowed; estate of — Sjorgren, deceased, letters of administration granted C. Sebelius.
Findings and judgment were signed yesterday by Judge McKinley in the case of Germain vs. Valin, which was on trial last week.

Preliminary papers in the following new suits were filed with the County Clerk yesterday:

Clerk yesterday:
Mary E. Young et al. vs. D. K. Trask, receiver, suit for \$25,000 damages.
Estate of Paul Kern, deceased, peticion for probate of will.
Estate of Helen Rosenberger, an in-

sane person, petition for appointment of guardian C. C. Moody vs. Los Angeles Terminal Railway Company, suit for \$15,100

Today's Calendar.

DEPARTMENT ONE—Judge Smith.
People vs. Thomas Michael; on appeal.
People vs. Edward Fonda, for false preytences; two charges.

DEPARTMENT TWO—Judge Clark.
Estate of R. French, deceased; will.
DEPARTMENT THRE—Judge Wade.
Boutilier vs. Huff et al.; foreclosure.
DEPARTMENT TOTE—Judge Van Dyke.
Philips vs. Durkee; damages.
Glendora Irrigation District; on confirmation of bonds.

Ballona Harbor Improvement Company s. Cafifornia Southern Railway Company

IN SOCIAL SPHERES.

There was a brilliant gathering last night at the spacious residence of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Widney, on West Adams street, the occasion being the annual reception of the president of the Unireception of the president of the University of Southern California. Over three hundred invitations had been sent out, the list covering all of the ministers of the Southern California Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church and their wives, all official Church and their wives, all official boards of the various colleges and their wives, all of the faculties of the vari-ous colleges and their wives, and all of the graduates of the various colleges. The invited guests also included the heads of all institutions of learning in Southern California and all leading rep-

Southern California and all leading rep-resentatives of the press.

The reception was a marked event socially, and from an early hour the parlors and corridors were thronged. The handsome rooms had lent themselves beautifully to decorations, which selves beautifully to decorations, which were mainly of the graceful order afforded by Japanese bamboos, Egyptian papyrus and airy clusters of Nile grass, only occasional touches of color being added by flowers. At intervals music was rendered, and the entire evening was delightfully informal. The refreshment room was like a hive, where delicacies were served with hospitable bounty. A pleasing feature was the bounty. A pleasing feature was the happy sense of the occasion being in some degree a welcome greeting to Dr. Widney and his family in their new home, of which they have been occupants less than a fortnight.

him, and engaged in other similar rambling statements, which left no doubt as to the diseased condition of his mind. The trouble seemed hereditary, as the man's father previously died in an asylum where he was confined. The Court appointed L. E. Layman as guardian of the insane, with bond fixed at \$100.

PAMAGES WANTED.

A complaint has been filed by C. C. Moodie against the Terminal Railway Company in an action whereby it is sought to recover damages in the sum of \$15,000 for personal injuries. The plaintiff claims that on the date of June 22 of last year he was at work grading near the winery on Macy street. White so employed a train belonging to the defendant company passed along and struck him, inflicting injuries of a serious and painful nature, from which he was confined to his bed for several so or not. It is the speculating element in banking circles that meets disaster. in banking circles that meets disaster, Fortunately, the California Bank fallure taught the bankers of this city a
valuable lesson. They have kept
in reserve double that amount of
their deposits which is required by
law, and are in a position to
hold the confidence of depositors
through all contingencies. San Diego is
happily no longer at the mercy of mea
of the Dare and Collins ilk. In Los Angeles there are a dozen banks which
are so conservatively managed as to inspire the utmost confidence in their stability. The steady heads which carried
Southern California through the stormy

days succeeding the era of speculation a few years ago will not be turned by the failure of banks all along reckoned as outside of the line of legitimate and conservative business enterprises.

[Since the above was written, further details and the second of the line of legitimate and conservative business enterprises. developments concerning these servative banks are given in the tele-

San Diego Jetty.

[San Diego Jetty.

[San Diego Union, Tuesday.]

Lieut.-Col. Benyaurd of the United States Engineering Corps, in charge of the improvement of San Diego Harbor, advertises for sealed proposals for the construction of the jetty at the mouth of this harbor. The advertisement is to be found on the seventh page of this issue. Blank forms, specifications for this work, and all available information are to be obtained at the engineer's office in San Francisco.

The work will no doubt be commenced soon after the opening of the bids on July 21. One hundred thousand dollars are in Col. Benyaurd's hands to defray the expenses of inaugurating and partially completing the work. It is his opinion that the jetty will cost nearly \$500,000, and that Congress will appropriate funds as necessary to prosecute the work vigorously. It is possible that part of the appropriations under the head of "improvement of San Diego Harbor" will be devoted to dredging the middle ground channel, in order to temporarily improve that entrance while the jetty is under way. The middle ground, as well as the channel by the wharves, will be kept scourfed clear by natural action when the jetty is completed.

ATTENTION is called to the announcement of the Silent & Betts Conpany, who are instructed to take checks on suspended banks of this city in payment of real estate.

IF IT IS WARM
Sunday, go to Redondo or Santa Monies
over the Southern California Railway
(Santa Fe route.) 50 cents the round
trip.

BEECHAM'S Pills instead of slophy NEUFCHATEL Cheese at H. Jevne's.

ALL KINDS of sewing machines for rent. No. 128 South Main street. WE HANG wall paper for 10 cents of roll at 237 S. Spring street.

NEW AND OLD BOOKS, magazines, etc. Book Exchange, cor. Second and

of First and Broadway. Temphone numbers: Editorial, 674, Business office, 29 EASTERN REPRESENTATIVE: H. D. LACOSTE, 38 PARK ROW, NEW YORK.

The Los Americs Times

TERMS: By Mail. 59 a year: by carrier 83 cents a month, or 20 cents a week. Sunday Times, 52 a year. Weekly, \$1.30; 6 months, 75 cents.

Guaranteed Net Daily Circulation, May, 12,067 Copies Exceeding the net circulation of any other two Los Angeles daily papers.

Another frightful calamity has be-

faller the British navy. Only a few

down off the coast of Spain with all on

of the loss of the great battle-ship Vic-

toria, the flagship of the Mediterraneau

Squadron, by collision with the battle ship Camperdown, also of the same squadron, off Tripeli, over four hundred

officers and men, including Vice-Admiral Tryon, going down with the ill-fated

vessel. From the meagre details it ap-

pears that the vessels were maneuver

the Victoria, knocking a large hole in

her side. Efforts were made to close the collision bulkheads, but the water poured in too fast, and before anything could be done the vessel turned over

disaster is a terrible one, but it is not

might occur in actual warfare is fright-Victoria will do much to destroy faith

demonstrates the ease not only with

The Work of Vandalism Vandalism is at work on the battle-leid of Gettysburg, and while the Government has been considering how much it will do to preserve that resting-place of the Nation's heroes, and tell the story of that bloody conflict by

marking the positions and movements

of the forces thereon, an electric rail-

way company has been cutting it up as

it saw fit, and obliterating whatever

landmarks that might be in its way

dom? Public sentiment should

The End is Aparchy.

with the government. The lawyers of that country have struck because the

ts expenses by abolishing certain

The adoption of severe measures is the

spected. No half-way measures avail

anything with men who, ignoring the

more attention is given to its political utterances than would be other-

Maryland needs a compulsory edu-cation law, for an investigation of her school statistics shows that a little less than fifty-three per cent, of those of school age are in attendance upon the public and private schools of the State. From the showing it is

of suppressed, is anarchy.

is experiencing a strike which

card-some two hundred souls-and

months ago an English war vessel went

THE SUNDAY TIMES TOMORROW Will have three parts, filled with news, special articles and numerous illustraions. Here are some of the striking features.

In the Shadow of the Gate of Hell. By Mrs. Bailington Booth.

The noted Washington Correspondent on Los Angeles. Letter from this city, with Some Account of Tun Times and its Unique Press Foundation. By Frank 6. Carpenter.

Chicago Letters from Special Corre- and went to the bottom, carrying the spondents of The Times.

WOMAN'S PAGE: Woman's Page:
Summer Homes of the Sabinet: by Mrs.
McGuirk Hangines for the Sommer
Homes by Clara Bunce. The Whin. Black
Homes by Clara Bunce. The Whin. Black
The Hydene of the Eve: by Edward
Wakefield. Dainty. Hed Trappings; by
Bonothy Maddox Progs? Legs: by
Emma I. McLagan. Curios in Jeweiry:
by Margaret Compton.

OUR BOYS AND GIMES:

OUR BOYS AND GIBES:

Two Days with Kit Carson—A Story of the Overland Route in the Pffiles: by W. Thompson. Chinese School Children: by Marilla Andrews. The Wakulla Voicano: by Erriest G. Walker. A Bomermade Fourth; by Dr. George I. Blakeice. A Dog with a Conscience: by Anna Scott. A Bear "Raphael": by Theo. Tracv.

OTHER SPECIAL FLATURES.

The World's News by Wire, the Eagle. Seaside News, the Southern California Page. City News, Society News, General News, together with a spriking business.

A UNIQUE ISSUE

Forthcoming "Columbia Press" Number of The Times.

At an early date The Times will print a striking special number, in three parts, to celebrate the starting into the Times Building. This machinery includes the noble "Columbia" press, the seven marvelous Mer genthaler Linetype machines, and other cunning devices for the facile production of this journal every day

Included in the contents of the forthcoming big issue will be tech-nical yet popular descriptions of Press and the Linotypes;

The Modern Newspaper; The Home of The Times, where the

The Force at Work-the various departments, and how they are con-ducted as parts of an organized jour-

Evolution of an Item The Watchman's Pneumatic Clock;

Paper-making; Historical: The Times—the Mirror We Are Seven" (full-page illustra-

rate and valuable descriptive article showing our progress down to date;

The whole press reception which we have person of represented will be given. If practicable, while the printing of the "Columbia Press" Number is in

The latest news in regard to the bank or how they can gracefully redeposit it. Some of the banks have stated plainly, that they will not take back deposits that hav been withdrawn. They do not want to run the risk of carrying such timerous customers on their beeks.

National Bank Examiner Wightman says the Los Angeles banks are in good shape. The Southern California good shape. The Southern California
National will probably open early next
week. The First National has not yet
been examined, but is believed to be
solvent. At the Los Angeles National
a number of good, new d-posits were
made yesterday, and only t small
amount of coin called for by old depositors. The East Side Bank expects
to open on Monday.

Deposition is the control of the

amount of coin called for by old depositors. The East Side Bank expects to open on Monday.

Deposits are now coming into the banks rapidly. The "panic"—such as it was—is a thing of the past, and the prophets of evil have sink into their holes. The run has plainly established the fact that Los Angeles is builded upon a rock.

How is to denounce than to enact sound incasures of political policy. Biade remarks that "the Democratic party, for a generation, has done islation has been enacted under Republican auspices. It has not advanced, in all that time, one sound economic or financial theory. It has simply played the part of a destruc-

thropy is truest and best which strikes at the root of evils. Train the children aright, and the future of the country will be safe. The kindergarten system seeks to prevent the growth of the criminal, and the maturity of crime which is so difficult of reformation

tained that the children begin to leave of age, and may be found either upon the streets or in the many factories where child labor is employed. Such In the Lusty Young Days of San state of things is a humiliation to American civilization, and if it ob-tained thoughout the country would be a mence to the future of the Re-public, for illiteracy is the worst foe f a free government.

Some of the frightened bank deposi-tors divested themselves of their under-garments, while they were in a state between a sweat and a shudder, drew deposit vault with the coin. They did not even stop to redicet on the serious fact that owners of such vaults are not under bonds and give no security, and that a "safe-deposit" vault is not necessarily safe by any manner of means. In the first place, these sheetfron boxes were not made as recep-tacles for coin, and in the second place they are susceptible of being beautifully "burgled." The matter is clab-orated elsewhere in this issue.

an interesting suit against the estate of Jay Gould, to defend a claim of the State for \$750,000 taxes, under the col-lateral inheritance law. This man Gould, rich as he was beyond the dreams of avarice, fixed his affairs in had to pay. The time is ripe for a cumulative inheritance tax, which will place some obstacle in the way of founding plutocratic dynastics.

There was a disaster in Russia this

without its lessons. If such results can occur during peaceful maneuvers, what the efficacy of heavily armored, un-eldy battleships, as it practically which millions of property may be de-stroyed, but hundreds of priceless lives

Senator, the Lieutenant Gov-of couse, taking Markham's However improbable a rumor is, there are sure to be plenty of people who will attach weight to it. Gov. Markham cannot legally become Sena-tor while he is Governor. landmarks that might be in its way. Says the New York Times:

"Gen. Batchelder, who has been down there looking into the matter for the Secretary of War, has just submitted a report in which he shows that the railway company is interfering very seriously with the plans of the Government for maintaining the historic features of the ground. It has no sentiment about it, and apparently no regard for the promises made to Gen. Batchelder, but is simply hurrying to do all the mis-

If the report is true that C. P. Hunt ington has secured a controlling interest in the North American Navigation Company, we shall have to give up the hope of ocean competition on the Pa-cific for a time. It cannot be long, however, before there will be other Richmonds in the field. The ocean is free, and the prize at stake is increas

comises made to Gen. Batchelder, but a simply hurrying to do all the mishief it can before it is interfered with. There seems to be some uncertainty as a what the War Department can do to top the 'desecration,' but there ought to be local patriotism and pride enough t Gettysburg to make the railway company hold its hand until it is decrimined what the Government is to to. The trolley has no more regard or patriotic associations and national ertiment on a battlefield than for human life in a city street." Farragut's old flag ship, the Hartford, whose scuppers ran half full of the blood of heroes more than once, is to be put in commission next year with a battery of modern ordnance. She is a glorious reminder of naval prowess, Is there not patriotism enough in the and will be maintained chiefly on acount of her patriotic associations. Nation to assure the preservation of this Mecca of liberty which has been

The Borden murder case was a renarkable one from first to last. A strong enough to stay the vandal hand of this soulless corporation. have a vacation tour among the popuwatering-places at its expense orings the strikers into actual conflict

portant meeting of fruit-growers and others interested in fruit culture will be held in San Francisco, to present ourts, the result of which would be such facts regarding fruit culture in his case the spirit which actuates all of a tariff on imported fruit.

the over-riding of all law, and the estruction of everything that is dis-densing to the striker. The Spanish Official returns show that out of 110,000 Chinese in the United States only 13,139 have registered. This is evidence enough that the refusal to register was the result of a preconcerted

The religious societies which threat-ened to remove their exhibits from the fair at Chicago, because it will be open on Sundays, will not be allowed to do so, as the director-general holds that all exhibits were entered for the whole supremacy of law, would take the law into their own hands and compel a recognition from it of their private deperiod of the fair, and must remain

Depositors who have withdrawn their noney from the banks might take a ands. The end of such attempts, if hint from this: After a successful run on one of the Chicago banks, the de-positor put his money in an inside pocket and asked the police to lock him The Philadelphia Ledger is credited with being the mouthpiece of the present administration. Therefore up, to keep anybody from getting it.

> The United States will have a chance to dispose of some of its surplus wheat in Germany this year, where drought has caused such a scarcity of farm produce, and has so blighted the young rops that a suspension of the dutie

> new short line of railroad to San Fran-cisco is an "asured fact." But even the San Franciscans are doubtful doubtful. They have been deceived so often.

The Toledo Blade says that Poindex-ter Dunn's mouth rivals that "shot heard round the world." And the ut-terances of it are met everywhere by sommic or financial theory. It has simply played the part of a destructive. Now it has the full responsibility placed in its hands, and finds itself compelled to prepare constructive legislation before it can adopt the destructive role. And it is in dirediffully, it is a task requiring the highest **Latesmanship-but what Democrat in Congress possesses that qualification?"

How can the Deniceracy be true to itself and yet permit the country to still be "burdened" with the "exactions" of an "unconstitutional" pro-

The cholera outlook in Western Asia and Eastern Europe is far from reas-suring. In Mecca there have been 350 deaths in five day from cholera. The Democracy is in power; listen for the dull thud of the executioner's

axe. "Death to the robber tariff."

of school age are in attendance upon the public and private schools of the State. From the showing & b ascer-2,328,759.

BANK RUNS

Francisco.

Recollections of a Plonger in the Early Fifties.

The Bank Failures of 1855 in the Plunging Bay City.

William Tecumseh Sherman as a Norvy Banker in an Emergency Duncan, Sherman & Co., Palmer, Cook & Co., Wells, Fargo & Co.

Specially Contributed to The Times.
It recalls many a day that has long since flown by to see these bank scares

"The days of old, the days of gold,
The days of '49—
Although I did not arrive here till

January 19, 1853, when I landed at San Diego and went to work for dear old Capt. Jake Bogart, afterward State Senator from that county. In 1852 the bank of PALMER, COOK & CO., in which was deposited a large amount of cash and securities be-

longing to the State, payment, and, although it business within a week a it never subsequently enjoy lar confidence. I knew all suspended resumed There was a disaster in Russia this week which somewhat reminds one of the Los Angeles bank run, only the results were far more tragic. While a church was crowded with pilgrims, a panic was caused by a false alarm of fire, which had been raised by thieves in order to facilitate operations. In the mad rush for exit hundreds were knocked down, and one hundred and fifty people trampled to death. The Los Angeles pilgrims may congratulate themselves on getting off more easily.

The terrible disaster which befell the British warship Victoria is only one of several similar accidents which have happened to British men-of-war during the past dozen years. It is evident that these leviathans of the deep are, under some circumstances, as dangerous to those on board of them as to the enemy. When such a moving fortress is punched in the side there is not much left for those on board to do except to say their prayers.

A wild and woolly story appears to have gained some credence in San Francisco to the effect that Lieut-Gov. Reddick will appoint Gov. Markham, who is absent from the State, as United States Senator, the Lieutenant Governor, of couse, taking Markham's place. However improbable a rumor deemed it necessary.

Henry Haight, the other partner, was the popular idol of the commercial portners.

the popular idol of the commercial po-tion of San Francisco. Ho was A MAN OF RALSTON'S TYPE: anything, so it helped the metropolis. Genial in manner and kind to a fault, he would loan the bank's money to almost anybody or on comparatively no security whatever, so long as the borrower would pay 4 per cent. per month, as first-class business paper commanded 3 at that time, and even 2½ on loans of from \$29,000 to \$50,000. As long as the borrower was solvent, therefore, it will be easily understood by the reader how men of no financial education and no previous experience could make money in banking.

It was not Haight's accommodating disposition, however, that precipitated the panic of 1855 in San Francisco. It was the doings of OLD DANIEL D. PAGE he would loan the bank's money to al-

OLD DANIEL D. PAGE and his son-in-law, Henry D. Bacon, of St. Louis. They had started in 1853, certainly twenty years before it was certainly twenty years before it was needed, to build a railroad across the country to Cincinnati, called the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, Into which they put not only their own money, but all of their deposits, and then in 1854, called upon the San Francisco house for \$50,000 more, all of which was swallowed up in this prepature railroad. This led to the protest of their page by Duncan, Sherman & Co., aforementioned, on the 20th of January, 1855.

mentioned, on the 20th of January, 1855.

The day of the opening run was a Saturday, and the raid ended about 12:30 on that day, although the baaks did not close till 4 at that time. The next day was Sunday, and all was quiet. There was not a foot of railroad in the State at that time, but there were steamboat excursions in many directions, especially to Oakland, where there_were

EUL-FIGHTS AND BEAR-BAITS every Sunday. But Monday dawned bright and warm, as the February days often do in that city, and with it came such a scene of pell-mell and confusion as I had never before witnessed. Every-body then wore the red Vicuna hat, imported from Peru. They cost from \$25 to \$40 apiece, and, as I looked down

\$25 to \$40 apiece, and, as I looked down Montgomery street that morning at 9 o'clock, it looked to me like one vast roof of Garnkirk chimney-tops.

Page, Bacon & Co. had just moved from the Montgomery Block into their new building at the southwest corner of Battery and Clay streets, Drexel, Sather & Church were at the northeast corner of Montgomery and Commercial, while the bank of Lucas. Turner & Co., of which the late William T. Sherman, the hero of the great march FROM ATLANTA TO THE SEA.

nection with Benjamin R. Nisbet, who mysteriously disappeared some years ago, and has never been heard from since. Across the street from Lucas, Turner & Co., situated on the northwest corner, was the first five-story building erected west of the Rockies. It was built by Dr. S. P. Wright, who conducted a savings bank on the ground floor. The only other savings bank in the city was that of Dr. J. M. Robinson on Montgomery street, near Merchant. Pioche, Bayerue & Co. were on the southeast corner of Jackson and Montgomery, but they were largely engaged in merchandise at that time, and their banking business was restricted entirely to a clientage of the Latin races. Opposite Drexel, Sather & Church was the bank of Dr. Davidson, a branch of the Rothschilds of London. His New York draftswere drawn on August, Belmont & Co. Tallant & Wilde were the conservative old fogies that kept on the northwest corner of Clay and Montgomery, and Wells-Fargo were located at the northeast corner of California street, in one of who mysteriously disappeared some

in the present once of the Bulletin.

Ten o'clock was the hour for bank opening, but long before that hour had arrived the streets were swarming with a jostling, swearing, sweating, but still good natured population. Tawny red hats and long beards were to be seen everywhere, for, in that day, not one man in

fifty ever had a razor on his face, and

A MAN WITHOUT A MOUSTACHE. you were safe in betting that he was either a priest, an actor or a gambler. The doors swung open wide as the The doors swung open wide as the hour of 10 arrived. At 12 o'clock both Wright's and Robinson's savings banks had gone by the board. At 2 the doors of Sanders & Brenham were closed, and at 3 there was an angry crowd of unpaid depositors in front of every other bank. I was coming down in front of San Francisco Hall, afterward torn down to make room for Maguire's Operahouse, when I met Tom Maguire. "Well, old man, I see Palmer, Cook & Co. haven't suspended yet." "Why should they?" retorted Maguire, "they haven't done any business since their last suspension, and as they have no depositors, I don't see how they can be affected by a run."

THE HEAT OF THE BATTLE.

Had been waged at three banks—Page, Bacon & Co., Drexel, Sather &

THE HEAT OF THE BATTLE
had been waged at three banks—Page,
Bacon & Co., Drexel, Sather &
Church and Adams & Co. At 4 p.m.,
as the latter bank closed, I. C. Woods,
resident manager of that rotten concern, jumped upon the counter and
said: "We will pay every dollar that
is presented to us tomorrow. It is
Washington's birthday, but we do
not propose to take advantage of
if. We will stay here and pay
every dollar." At Page, Bacon & Co.'s
Henry Haight jumped up as they
were closing and said: "We can-pay
every dollar we owe. Page and
Bacon are rich and can pay us—and
we will pay you." Nearly twenty
years after this Michael, Reese told
me that if Haight had not mentioned
the parent house as he did, the run
on Page, Bacon & Co. would never
have been resumed. The next day
however, the raid was hotter than
ever, and at 11 o'clock
A GAUNT, HUNGRY LOOKING WOMAN
elbowed her way into the crowd.

'Boys, I've got \$12,000 in that bank,
and you all know how I got it. Old

Boys, I've got \$12,000 in that bank and you all know how I got it. Old Mary's always been your friend, boys, and so you let me in."
Such was the rude chivalry of those

and so you let me in."

Such was the rude chivalry of those days; that this woman, the keeper of a Dupont street bagnio, was promptly advanced to the very front of the line and got her money at once. In 1890, after having amassed \$90,000 by her infamous vocation, she married a gambler, whose father was at one time Collector of the Port. In five years from that day her husband, in stock speculation and turf ventures, ran through every dollar of her money. She died in 1882 in the house of a negro woman, whom she had for twenty years employed as a domestic, and in 1890 her husband died at the public hospital, and, as I am informed, was burled at the county's expense.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY DAWNED dark and foggy, and the air was raw and cold as the gray mists rolled up slowly from the Coast range. By 9

dark and foggy, and the air was raw and cold as' the gray mists rolled up slowly from the Coast range. By 9 o'clock long lines of people were ranged up in front of every bank in the city, some of them having been there all night. Worse than this, men that never had a dollar in banks in their lives, got into the line and sold out their places, all the way from \$5 to \$20. One old soak named "Pop Geer." got up in the front of Lucas, Turner & Co.'s and was the third man in the line. He sold out his stand for \$20, and I saw him, two hours later, going up Claystreet at a worm-fence gait, a walking sirocco of cognac and profanity. A procession of the milita, under command of Col. William Neely Johnson, came down Montgomery street, but had to go into another thoroughfare on account of the dense crowd. At 2 p.m. as the streets were choked up with the populace, Adams & Co.'s doors were closed. Wells-Fargo suspended at 2:20 on receipt of the news that Page, Bacon & Co. had also closed. Men began to put their hands down to their hips and

EXAMINE THE CAPS
on their news that Page. Bacon & Co. their revolvers.

on their revolvers.

At 4 o'clock Capt. William T. She man mounted the counter of Lucas Turner & Co. "Gentlemen, I am no Turner & Co. "Gentlemen, I am not going to close this bank tonight. I shall stay here till daylight. I have sent up to the mint for coin in exchange for dust, but they had nothing but slugs (\$50 pieces.) and those would be of no use. So I propose to stay here all night and see you paid in dust at \$16 per ounce. William, come out here and stand by the scales. George, you call off the face of the checks to me."

George E. Morgan was the payingteller of the bank, and William C. Little (now a prosperous lumber mer-

teller of the bank, and William C. Little (now a prosperous lumber merchant in Oakland.) was the messenger boy of the bank, a trifle under 17 years old. As fast as a check was brought in, Morgan called off the face of the check and Sherman and Ben Nisbet each computed its value in dust. On its being called out, Willy Little shoveled it into the scales and handed it out in an envelope. All this took time, but it lasted till nearly 8 o'clock, when a man who had some seventy ounces weighed out, asked for a shot bag to carry it off as he had no pouch of his own.

as he had no pouch of his own.
"Excuse me," said Nishet, "we have
no sacks to spare." "Well, then, d—n
you and the money, too. Take it back
and give me a certificate of deposit for
it. I reckon you're rich, anyhow."
Nishet, who stood along side of the
teller, was about to comply when
"OLD TECUMSEH"
checked him.

"Ben, let that alone," he said authoritatively. Then turning to the man he said: "My friend, in drawing that check of yours that George Morgan just paid, you have closed your account with this bank. Our regular hours are p.m. for closing, and all our clerks but the paying teller and the messenger have gone home. We can open no more new accounts till tomorrow."

The man stood with his \$1200 worth of dust in his envelopes for about ten minutes, and then went growling away. Scores of men dropped out of the lines, and by 8:30 there was no one in front of the counter.

"SAMPSON,"
said Capt. Sherman to the colored porter, "go out and see if "Ben, let that alone," he said author

said Capt. Sherman to the col-ored porter, "go out and see if there's any more folks in front of the door that want their dust." The col-ored man came back a moment later. "No sah, dere's nobody near the bank, sah, Lot o' folkses over dah, across de street, a-gwine into de freeater. Dat's all."

street, a-gwine into de freeater. Dat's all."

In ten minutes afterward, Lucas. Turner & Co.'s doors were shut up and all hands went home. Nearly all the deposits were returned next day, especially those paid out in dust.

Tallant & Wilde, B. Davidson, Drexel. Sather & Church and Pioche, Bayergne & Co., came out unscathed. Wells. Fargo & Co., resumed in five days, but the temporary suspension caused the joss of his place to that splendid old gentleman, Col. W. J. Pardee, and laid the foundation of Louis McLane's ample fortune. Sanders & Brenham resumed at the end of a month, as did Page, Bacon & Co., but only to CLOSE FOREYER at the end of thirty days. Both Henry Haight and Judge Chambers died poor.

Haight and Judge Chambers died poor

They were God's noblemen, both of them.

On the morning of the 2d, while the town was feverish with excitement, a deed was perpetrated that has had no parallel in its infamy in all the history of the State from that hour to this. At 2 o'clock on the morning in question, Delos Lake, then Judge of the Fourth District Court, was awakened from his bed in the Virginia Block. His visitors were D. H. Haskeli and I. C. Woods, of Adams. & Co., who wanted him to make an order of his court declaring that firm bankrupt, and appointing A. A. Cohen as receiver. The order was made, right then and there, and \$212,000 in cash went into Cohen's hands, out of which he realized enough to subsequently sell out a ferry and nine miles of raftpoad to the Southern Pacific folks for \$1125. Not one dollar of this amount was ever paid out to

any depositors, unless Woods and Has-kell were to be accounted as such. A. A. Cohen died worth over \$3,000,000. PAGE, BACON & CO.'S FAILURE

A. Conen died worth over \$3. PAGE, BACON& CO.'S FAILURE
was for something less than a quartermillion. Of the ownership of this bank
there was 30 per cent, each in the
names of D. D. Page and H. D. Bacon,
and 20 per cent, each in the names of
Haight and Chambers. Old Page died
rich, over twenty years ago, and Bacon
less than a year ago, but neither of
them ever made restitution of a dollar.
Such were the bank fallures of 1855,
which was, outside of that one episode,
the most prosperous year that California had seen up to that time, or for
many years afterward. One or two of
those old banks are still in existence,
the sons having succeeded to their the sons having succeeded to their fathers' wealth. The great panic of 1875, which culminated in the SUCIDE OF WILLIAM C. RALSTON, is still too fresh in the memories of

our citizens and those of San Francisco, to necessitate its being recalled at this comparatively early day. The differences existing between financial conditions of that period and those of the present day are very wide, and it is not likely that, had our present banking methods been in vogue during 1855, there could have been any failure except that of Page, Bacon & Co.—and even that is doubtful.

THE LOCAL SITUATION TODAY.

I write this on the night of Wednesday, following the suspension of two of our local banks and during the severe embarrasment of several others. our citizens and those of San Fran-

of our local banks and during the severe embarrasment of several others. But I write it in the full belief that the suspension is but temporary, and that there will be no banks permanently retired from business except such as deserve to be closed by the bank examiner. Certainly no city in America has behind it a richer tributary country than has Los Angeles, and, all other things being equal, the suspension should be a temporary one in every instance. Los Angeles is not poor, thanks to God and herself. She is rich, and her supremacy in commercial power is already in the womb of the future.

T. B. M.

charged against him. He was quite lavish with bases on balls, but the rest of the ceam are getting used to it, and the play accordingly.

In the first inning the Angels slugged of the team are getting used to it, and the play accordingly.

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In the San Francisco half of the secund inning the star play of the game was made. Power was hit by pitcher and went to base, Spies took base on balls and Maguire followed with a clean hit. This filled the bases. Mc-Vicker dropped an infield fly which was allowed to go through the fielder's hand. This filled the bases are took last of the team are and the proposals.

In the sixth him. He was quite lavish the play accordingly.

In the play accordingly.

In the star play of the game was made. Power was hit by pitcher and was made. Power was hit by pitcher an

dated fund shall be established. Taxes imposed by the Irish parliament shall form part of a special revenue to be applied to the public service of Ireland. Portage duties of Ireland, until the imperial constitution shall have been revised, shall be imposed by the Imperial Parliament. If the postoffice revenue shall be less than the expenditures, the deficiency must be paid to revenue snail be less than the expendi-tures, the deficiency must be paid to the imperial exchequer out of the Irish exchequer. The illustrative treasury statement, based upon receipts and ex-penditures of 1892-93, shows a surplus of 1512,000.

THE VISALIA BANDITS.

Evans and Sontag Have Been Taken to Fresno. FRESNO, June 23.—(By the Associated Press.) Evans and Sontag were removed to Fresno last night at midnight. They were taken in a closed carriage to Goshen, and then taken on the train. Sheriff Kay, Deputy Sheriffs Creder and Witty were the officer: in charge. Four deputy sheriffs from Fresno also came down to assist in the transfer. The trip from Visalia to transfer. The trip from Visalia Goshen was made without incident.

Berry Leading.

FT. DODGE (lowa.) June 23.-Al bright and Smith, of the cowboy racers, arrived at 8:30 last night. Albright stopped for the night and Smith went Jones left at 3 this morning Campbell arrived at 5. All the horses except Campbell's were in good condition.

Doc Middleton arrived at noon. His

horse was in good shape and he will proceed at 2 o'clock. Campbell's horse was takep sick at Duncomb. Berry reached Iowa Falls this morning. Hill is in the lead. reached Iowa Fano is in the lead.

DUBUQUE, June 23.—Cillespie and
DUBUQUE Pate reached Cedar Falls.

at 6:20 p.m., and Berry half an hour later. They put up for the night Gillespie still has two good horses, and says he will reach Dubuque Sunday noon. Pete has but one horse, and Berry's are reported weak.

Congressman Mutchler Dead EASTON (Pa.,) June 23.—Congress-man William Mutchler of the Eighth Pennsylvania District, died of heart disease this morning.

disease this morning.

He was born in Northampton county, Pa., December 21, 1831. He received an academic education, and entered the legal profession. He was prothonotary of his native county from 1860 to 1866, and was appointed Assessor of Internal Revenue by President Johnson in March, 1867, holding office until May, 1869. He was chairman of the Democratic State Committee of Pennsylvania in 1869, and was elected by the Democratic party to the Forty-fourth, Forty-seventh, Forty-eighth, Fifty-first and subsequent Congresses.

Cost of the Naval Review.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Paymaster-General Stewart has completed a statement of the expenditures of the naval review. The total expense of the review was \$76,890, and the appropriation was \$550,000, leaving a balance of \$273,290, of which \$250,000 will be turned into the treasury on June 30, giving the department a balance of \$20,000 to meet any contingent expenses which was been seen to be a superior of the second series of the second second series of the second second series of the second s 000 to meet any contingent expenses which may be reported later.

of the U.S. cavalry is on the way to guard Sequoia Park, and went into camp yesterday on the Washburn ranch, west of Red Hill a mile or two. At all accounts they cannot now reach Mineral King and many other points of the park before the latter part of July

A Residence Burned.
YUBA CITY (Cal.,) June 23.—The sidence of James Littlejohn, a mile here, was burned this after

Pedro Garcia was given \$15 or fifteen days for disturbing the peace, in Justice Austin's court yesterday. Francisco Lopez, accused of the same offense, was dismissed. The cases of a number of drunks were

The cases of a number of drunks were gotten rid of, and Henry Henessy was given two days for vagrancy, but sentence was suspended.

The case of Domingo Coneio, who was on examination for battery before Justice Seaman, was dismissed, and Dan Leahy was fined \$5 for resisting an officer.

A REGULAR PICNIC.

Uncle's Aggregation Meet with Another Defeat.

The Game Almost Too One-sided to Be Interesting.

The Score of Ten to One Tells the

Borchers Was Lavish with Base and Bails, but the Balance of the Team Prevented Serious Results.

A Star Play.

The game at Athletic Park yesterday was almost too one-sided to be inter-esting. The Angels had it all their own way, and the style in which they did up Uncle Henry's crew was a cau did up Uncle Henry's crew was a cau-tion. McVicker, a raile of ex-Duke Finn, again pitched for the Northern aggregation, that is, he occupied the box. It would be difficult to tell what he did with the ball, as nearly every time he got it over the plate the Angels lit onto it with both feet, so to speak.

speak.

Borchers pitched for the home club, and did nobly. Four isolated hits are charged against him. He was quite lavish with bases on balls, but the rest of the team are getting used to it, and

Following is the score:

Los Angeles.

AB, IR, BH, SB, PO, A, E, Wright, cf.

3 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 Hulen, ss.

6 1 2 0 4 6 2 McCauley, 1b.

4 0 1 0 8 0 0 Hutchiason, If.

5 1 1 0 4 0 0 Glenalvin, 2b.

5 1 2 1 2 1 2 0 0 Lohman, c.

5 1 1 0 3 0 0 0 Hughes, 3b.

4 1 1 0 1 1 1 Borchers, p. 4 2 1 0 0 3 6 Hughes, 3b...... Borchers, p..... Totals 40 10 14 1 27 12 4 SAN FRANCISCO. AB. R. BH. SB. PO.A. E

Earned runs-Los Angeles. Earned runs—Los Angeles, 6.
Three-base hits—Gienalvin, Lohman.
Two-base hits—Borchers, Glénalvin,
Sacriñce hits—McCauley, Lytle, Wright,
diughes, Spies, Work.
First base on errors—Los Angeles, 4:

First base on called balls-Los Angeles 3; San Francisco, 7. Left on bases—Los Angeles, 10; San Francisco, 12. Struck out—By McVicker, 2; by Borch

First base on hit by pitcher-Power .

Scorer ... J. S. Bancroft. OAKLAND WINS

The Slough City Team Has Again Been Beaten. San Francisco, June 23.—By the As-

sociated Press.] The game today be-tween Stockton and Oakland was won by the latter club by a score of 11 to 8. The battery for Oakland was Griffith and Cody and for Stockton Lawrence and Speer.

FOURTH OF JULY.

The Committee Meeting With Much Encouragement-Resolutions Adopted.

The Executive Committee in charge of the preparations for the celebration of the Fourth of July met yesterday and passed resolutions expressive of their confidence in the patriotism of the citizens to assist in the work of providing a suitable programme to make the celebration one of the most successful ever held in this city. The committee has met with much encouragement soliciting funds, nearly everyone approached responding with a contribution more or less liberal, according to their means. Those who have not yet been seen will be called upon during the coming week.

Before the meeting adjourned yesterday the committee also adopted the following resolution:

WHERMAS, the funds of the Fourth of July Committee are on deposit in the First Na-

WHEREAS, the funds of the Fourth of July Committee are on deposit in the First Na-tional Bank, and the committee have every cofidence in the solvency of that bank, and of its ability to pay the same in full, for for the purpose of defraying the expenses of the celebration, it is directed that checks be drawn on said bank as usual.

For the Benefit of the Veterans The managers of the Park Theater have generously tendered a benefit for the library fund of the Soldiers' Home at Santa Monica. The old veterans at Santa Monica. The old veterans who fought the battles of the civil war are desirous of having a library replete with the researches of the greatest writers of the day; their library at present is not extensive; money is needed to purchase the books the librarian thinks necessary to complete the collections already on their shelves. The managers of the Park Theater tender their house and company for the benefit of the old vets.

proprietor has made arrangements with Evans, the bandit, to tell a full history of his troubles into the machine. Son-tag, Evans, Mrs. Evans and her daughter, Eva, are each to give their knowledge of the affair from beginning to end, in consideration of which they are to receive a royalty.

Checks on any of the Los

Angeles Banks accepted with-

JULY 6th.

TRACT.

\$105 Per Lot

-\$25 Down, and -\$10 Per Month, -Without Interest

SEE

Hannae Hett

204 S: Spring st.,

Branch office opposite S. P. de-

We Cannot Be Undersold!

OUR GREAT

THIRTY=DAY

Has opened with a grand rush. We have engaged plenty of

extra salesmen to wait on all. We offer you today and all

Fine Goods!

Our entire stock of

FRENCH PALMS, PENNITS, SPLIT BRAID, GENUINE PANAMAS,

33¹ per cent. Reduction.

Our Entire Stock of Manhattan Outing Shirts

Finest fitting shirts made, none reserved,

One-third off=33¹ per cent. Reduction.

P. S.—Remember we offer you our entire grand and magnificent stock at reduced prices for

30 days to teach our jealous competitors a lesson never to be forgotton.

John B. Stetson & Co.'s

Former price \$2.50 and \$3...

\$4.00 Soft Hats-

Broken lines of Stiff

150 Straw Hats-

\$1.00 quality.....

None reserved.

of next week the following unmatchable bargains in

Reduction

\$3.25

Cut to

\$2.50

\$3.00

pot, Santa Monica

Camping privileges free

Los Angeles

out recourse on makers.

I. T. SHEWARD.

GEORGE POMEROY,

J. T. Sheward

113-115 N. Spring St.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that during the four days' raid upon the banking institutions of this city the

Subscribed and Sworn to before me this 23d day of

We believe that every business house which had the courage of their convictions and stood by the banking in-

business of this house showed a good healthy increase over

Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles

stitutions of this city will reap the benefit of the big in-

crease that is in-store for this country. Los Angeles passed through the boom period with croakers on every

corner; Los Angeles passed through the scale-bug scourge with croakers on every corner; Los Angeles has passed

through the bank raid and stands today purified and en-

nobled before the business world as the most prosperous

and energetic of any town in America of its size. We be-

lieve in the prosperity of this city, and the more prosper-

ous the banks and the commercial industries the more pros-

perous the laboring man is. Put your money back in the

banks and add prosperity to your own doors. Next Mon-

day we will show you the most prosperous house in this

city. Extraordinary efforts will be made to largely in-

crease the trade of the past eight Mondays, and we will

do it. We know the people have money, we know they are in more danger of burglars than bank failures. It is

new Cloaks, new Capes, a new line at \$5, \$6, \$8, more

than the average quality at the price; new browns, new

tans, new navy, new greens, new blacks, new mixtures, new fancy weaves. Tonight we close at 6 o'clock. You

will make money by waiting for Monday's sale. Look

through our big show windows; there you will see a part of the story that awaits you for Monday morning. You

cannot afford to do any trading Saturday night with these

bargains before you for Monday. Read Sunday's TIMES.

ON sale at immense reductions. An elegant and choice line of goods to

choice line of goods to select from. All lines complete and attractive. The grandest opportunity

ever offered in this city to clothe your children at a

CHILDREN'S SUITS...

the corresponding days of a year ago.

State of California.

HOUSE AND LOT.

Effect of the Bank Flurry on Real Estate.

A General Belief That It Will Help the Market.

East First Street Widening Movement Taking Shaps.

de of Half the Armory Hall Property Broadway-Redondo Improvenents-A Plumbing Story-Building Notes.

Naturally the chief topic around the real estate offices this week has been the financial flurry. The only transac-tion of importance noted is the sale by Hervey Lindley of his half of the Armory property on Broadway, reported early in the week. The property is 66x144 feet, and was bought by C. G. Harrison for \$35,000. This makes about \$250 per foot for the bare lot, which is cheap enough, as prices go.
EFFECT OF THE BANK EXCITEMENT.

The general impression among real estate men is that the causeless run on the banks will have a stimulating effect on the real estate market. Too much If half of the \$11,000,000 in the Los Angeles banks could be invested in productive enterprises and improvements, the effect on business would be highly beneficial and immediately per ceptible. People who have been afraid to take legitimate risks have put their money in the banks for absolute secu-The little scare which some of have received will not do any They cannot keep their money always in stockings or safe deposit vaults. Already several sales of lots have been made to persons who drew their money out of the banks and did not know what to do with it.

This would be a good time for some enterprising man to subdivide a tract and auction it off, after proper advertising. He would get a good many thousand dollars which will otherwise wander back to the banks in course of

Naturally, the real estate market will suffer some temporary drawbacks in consequence of this flurry. A good many Eastern people, who had come here to invest, have been caught with their money in the banks. Some of them may become disgusted at such a discouraging first impression. There may, also, be some delay in improvements. It was reported that work on a number of buildings had been stopped but investigation showed that such cases are very rare. In fact, the real estate men, as a rule, wear smiling faces, and feel confident that much of the gold withdrawn from the banks will find its way into their pockets. It is encouraging to note that they show their confidence in the solidity of affairs by generally offering to accept checks

on the banks in payment for real estate.

If any auxious and inquiring friends at a distance entertain the impression that Los Angeles is on the verge of another period of depression similar to that of a few years ago, it would do their hearts good to make a tour of the leading real estate offices and try to buy a piece of choice property at 20 per cent. or so under the market price.

REDONDO TO THE PRONT. It was announced several weeks ago in these columns that the owners of the Redondo townsite had in contemplation number of improvements. These gentlemen, who have pursued a conservative policy in regard to the townsite. finally determined to place Re dondo in the front rank of Pacific Coast resorts. A large number of shade trees will be set out, and it is probable that the railroad will be moved back from the railroad will be moved back from the beach, so as to make room for an avenue. A large portion of the pleasure grounds to the south of the hotel is being platted, and will be offered in lots by Sumner & Co., the agents of the townsite, on July 8. The Redondo people do not intend to let Santa Monica, get away with them if they people do not intend to let Santa Monica get away with them, if they can help it.

PIRST-STREET WIDENING. Attention was called two weeks ago by THE TIMES to the urgent necessity of embracing the present—and probably final—opportunity to widen First street, between Main and Los Angeles streets. from its present narrow width of sixty from its present narrow width of sixty feet. There is at present nothing to prevent this being done, but should the bank block be erected on the present line of the street, it would be difficult, if not impossible, to make a change. Property-owners in the neighborhood have taken the matter up in earnest. A number of them appeared before the Board of Public Works on Saturday last and urreed action upon that body. Mai. and urged action upon that body. Maj. Bonebrake, W. II. Workman and others Bonebrake, W. Ii. Workman and others strongly urged the widening to seventy feet. The board finally decided to present to the Council a recommendation that, owing to the magnitude of the improvement, proceedings be instituted, provided the petitioners secure a petition signed by the property-owners within a certain district of assessment, within a certain district of assessment, extending to the river. It was suggested that Main and San Pedro streets would be greatly benefited by the improvement, and ought to be included for some distance north and south of First street, but it was finally agreed that this would only increase the difficulties in the way of the improvement. The cost of the work would probably be about \$35,000. On Monday the Council took favorable action upon the recommendation of the board.

Property-owners on East First street are very much in earnest in this matter. Their request is so palpably just and

are very much in earnest in this matter. Their request is so palpably just and the improvement asked for so inexpensive in comparison with its importance that it is sincerely to be hoped they may be successful. With First street thus widened to seventy feet—which, after all, is only a moderate width—and the hill cut through the supremacy of that street as the leading east and west thoroughfare will be established for many years to come. Not only this, however, but as the volume of business and traffic increases, a sixty-foot street close to the business center, with a double car track on it, would become absolutely dangerous to life and limb.

Residents in the southwestern part of the city, in the neighborhood of Pico street, complain to The Times of a number of abandoned pits, from which gravel has been taken by the city. These pits remain filled, with stagnant water for a long time after the rainy season. They breed malaria and mosquitoes, and of course deteriorate the value of adjoining property. It certainly savors too much of a country THOSE GRAVEL PITS.

village to dig unsightly pits in a grow-ing part of a large city. There are plenty of out-of-the-way sections of town where gravel may be obtained without injuring property or endanger-ing health.

THE NINTH STREET BRIDGE.

Residents in the neighborhood of East Ninth street, are anxious to have East Ninth street. are anxious to have the City Council fill the eastern approach to the Ninth street bridge, which has been washed out for over a year. This bridge furnishes the most direct route to the Downey country, and is a great convenience to the people of that section, as well as to Los Angeles people who have occasion to drive out that way. As soon as the smelter is completed it will be still more in request. The residents of the southeastern part of the city get very little from the Council, and that body will doubtless see fit to comply with the modest demand.

A SEWER AT LAST.

A SEWER AT LAST.

A genuine "long-felt want" is about A genuine "long-felt want" is about to be supplied in the shape of a sewer on Seventh and down Hill street, notices having been posted on those streets this week. The sewer will extend as far south as Sixteenth street. This is an improvement which had become absolutely necessary, for, as recently mentioned, the absence of a sewer in that attractive section of the city had caused much serious illness during the past few years.

BAVE WE A COAL MINE?

HAVE WE A COAL MINE? A somewhat vague communication was received on Monday by the City Council from James W. C. Dechman, stating that he had found coal on the stating that he had found coal on the lands belonging to the city north of the new Courthouse. Traces of coal bitumen, petroleum and natural gas have frequently been found within the city limits, but no paying deposit has yet been discovered. It is probable that Mr. Dechman's find is of no greater value than the famous Cinnabar "mine," which recently excited San Francisco and gave reporters of the metropolitan dailies up there a chance to air their knowledge of dips, spurs and angles, contact and fissure veins, and such like.

THAT BIG SALE. Nothing further has been heard of peria to Englishmen for \$750,000, to which the Express devoted a column last week. There are many real estate men on the street who appear to doubt the entire accuracy of the report. At any rate, the tons of English gold did not get here in time to save the bank that The Times Eagle looks down upon. peria to Englishmen for \$750,000, to

A PLUMBING STORY. The much-maligned plumber has been made the target of so many, jokes that anything in that line has become a "chestaut." This story, however, is given by a Boston paper as a true one: A Boston gentleman, who had just bought an expensive estate, was very anxious to make certain that the plumbing was of the highest sanitary character known to the profession. It seemed all right, but, to make assurance doubly sure, he secured the services of an experienced master plumber, who gave him a long estimate of necessary repairs and new material, to cost \$850. The proprietor was surprised, and not being quite satisfied, consulted another expert, who, at great length, showed The much-maligned plumber has been expert, who, at great length showed the absolute necessity of spending just \$1275. Then the proprietor paid one of the leading sanitary engineers of the country \$50 for his opinion, which was as follows:

country \$50 for his opinion, which was as follows:

Upon the most careful examination of your house in Brookline, I find it to be one of the best systems of plumbing I have ever seen. I find every part in perfect order. I have made every test known to the art, and, with the exception of a small creyice in one of the connections, which I filled with a little cement that I always carry in my pocket, I find absolutely nothing to be done. The workmanship is of high order, the material the best in the market, the construction admirable.

Our friend's curiosity now being thoroughly aroused, he sought out the agent from whom he had purchased the estate, who told him that, eighteen months before, the previous owner had determined to have the best system of plumbing to be obtained for the money, and had spent \$4400 in plumbing bills. Plumbing is a business of which the average citizen knows very little, and yet there is nothing more important about a house. If the true figures could be ascertained of the deaths resulting from defective plumbing during a year, in any large city, the public would be

from defective plumbing during a year, in any large city, the public would be astonished.

THE NORMAL SCHOOL Today the plans of the competing architects for the \$70,000 addition to the Normal School building will be examined by the board having the matter in charge. There have been rumors among architects—as in the case of the Turnverein building—that a certain member of the fraternity was to be favored. Gen. Mansfield, who is chairman of the board, emphatically denies that there is any foundation for the report

BUILDING NOTES. The Builder andC ontractor notes the following uncontracted new work: Mrs. Caroline M. N. Alden, kinder-garten school building, corner Adams

and Hoover, \$15,000.

J. J., Aiken, two-story eight-room house. Beacon street, near Ninth, \$3500.

Frank J. Jannsen, five-room cottage, Los Angeles between Fourteenth and Fifteenth, \$1500. The following building permits have been issued by the city Superintendent

been issued by the city Superintendent of Buildings:
Ferdinand Wheeler, dwelling, northeast corner Pennsylvania avenue and Lopez street, \$1800.
Robert T. Nelson, dwelling, Union near First, \$4000.
H. W. Sale, dwelling, Hill between First and Second, \$4000.
J. Baringer, engine-house, corner Main and Adams, \$2000.
Max Lenzberg, dwelling, Trenton near Pico, \$1500.
Mrs. Annie C. Severance, block of sixteen flats, corner Broadway and Eighth, \$42,000.

You may think that the young man who is delivering the valedictory looks rather pleased and proud; but you ought to see his mother.

PROMPT

For biliousness. diarrhœa, nausea, and dizziness, take

Ayer's Pills

the best family medicine, purely vegetable, Every Dose Effective

Your Summer Vacation

WHERE WILL YOU SPEND IT?



WHY NOT GO TO THE

Reduced Summer Rates!

From Los Angeles, Pasadena, Redlands, San Bernardino, Riverside, 22, 00, including one week's board, in 33,00° or 33,50° rooms, with pri-vilege of longer stay at \$2,50° per day, will make it the most fashionable as it is the most agreeable summer seaside resort in pamphlets, rates, e.g., apply at 159 North Spring st., or address.

E. S. BABCOCK, Manager, Coronado, Cal.

Los Angeles Medical & Surgical Institute.



Our physicians are graduates, legally registered and SPECIALISTS successfully treating all private, chronic, nervous, blood, skin and surgical diseases of men. Medicines compounded in our laboratory. Consultation-in person or by letter free and confidential. Medicines sent rivate name Calail. Medicines sent with the confidential. Medicines sent with the confidential medicines which will be confidential. Medicines sent with the confidential medicines with the confidential confidenti

AUCTIONEERS.

426-428 South Spring Street Want to Buy

Household Furniture

MATLOCK & REED,

Youman's celebrated New

York Hats, price \$5-

John B. Stetson & Co.'s

John B. Stetson & Co.'s

None reserved...

\$4.00 Stiff Hats-

None reserved

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None reserved.

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RUBBER AND COTTON Largest Stock!

R. R. Brown & Son, Agts., Bowers Rubber Company.

Price will be Advanced

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13 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

The Gem of the S
Gabriel Valley.
Three Miles from City Limits
of Los Angeles.
PROPENTY of San Gabriel
Oo, original owners.

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Fashion Stables I Finest Livery Outfit in the City! Electric Lighted, Fire Proof:

Horses Boarded by the Day,
Week or Month.

Horses bought, sold or exchanged. Hacks
or Coupes at all hours. Telephone 751.
CARLISLE & HIVERA, Props., successors
o Newton & Best, 20 E. FIRST ST.

UNDERTAKERS.

an advertised invitation for burglars to visit Los Angeles, and you should not tempt them. If the business houses can afford to deposit their money outsiders certainly can. Next Monday every department will contribute to a large increase in trade. Watch for Sunday's TIMES. Today,

FROPERTY of San Gabriel W
Co, original owners.

LOCATED at Shorb's Station, on
the of S. P. B. and San Gabriel Valley Bapid Transit
Baliroad.

FROM 10 to 15 minutes to
Flam. Los Angeles City.

CHEAPECT Suburts Plam. Los Angeles City.

Apply at office of
San Gabriel Whee Company.

Bamona, Los Angeles Co., Cal., or to M D

lams. Bamona.

Severe Coughs, Colds and Lung Troubles

Commended for its Purity, All Druggists sell i

Cut to

\$2.50

50c

Don't Be Hoodwinked.

By 'FAKE SALES" of a lot of Job Lot Trash, when by coming to us you can find New Goods and full lines of sizes at LOWER PRICES than you'll be taxed elsewhere. While our competitors are trying to "gull" the public with a "war dance," we are doing the Hat and Furnishing Goods business of Los Angeles, and doing it Strictly Upon the Merits of Our Goods and Unmatchable Low Prices.

For reliable goods without buncombe, go to



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For Bargains, watch our Show Windows this week.

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Promptness! Style!

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FIRST AND BROADWAY.

& CO., Hustlers,

Liveliest Hatters and Furnishers in Town! 120 S. SPRING ST.

Accuracy! Dispatch!

TIMES BUILDING,

PILES OF GOLD.

Millions of Money in Safe Deposit

Drawn from the Banks During the Recent Senseless Scare.

What an Investigation Brought to Light Yesterday.

andless Wealth Virtually Lying Around Loose, and for Which no One in Particular is Re-

Two millions of dollars in gold! It is a large sum to be lying around loose but such is the actual state of affair this city at present. Two millions of delkirs in gold! Just think of it! This sum has been drawn from the best banks in the United States during the last few days, and is now lying within easy reach of those who sometimes make it a business to lay their hands on other people's money. Burglars, ofe-crackers and professional crooks have a fine harvest in sight, and it is only the well-known efficiency of our police force that has, so far, prevented saturnalia of robberies. Two million dollars is a vast amount of money, and many a man who is continually praying to be kept from temptation is

praying to be kept from temptation is only doing so for fear that temptation may get away with him.

The greater part of this immense sum of money in good, hard, gold coin, is now to be found, about equally divided, in three places on Spring street, within a stone's throw of another. The locations are not secret; there is no mystery about the matter. In order to find this wealth, it is not necessary to decipher cryptograms, a la Jules Verne, or to count a certain number of stones in the street, or to step a number of feet forward and then turn to the right or left, and return a certain distance. To find where this treasure is placed, it is not necessary to look for a certain page in a certain book and hunt up a certain, word that contains a similar number of letters to the number of feet from which this gold is distant from a certain objective point. There is no such romance about this dollars and cents matter. Everybody knows where this gold is hidden, and many even saw the hidders in the act of placing it in a presumably safe place.

There are three safe deposit vaults in the city. One is at the City Bank, which recently suspended, another is at the State Loan and Trust Company, and the third at the Cittzens' Bank. These are the tree safe deposit vaults in this city which are today filled to repletion with the pure, yellow coln "of the realm."

At the City Bank there are about seven hundred and eighty boxes rented out. It is safe to say that about two-thirds of these boxes contain money in

seven hundred and eight obser felled out. It is safe to say that about two-thirds of these boxes contain money in various amounts.

At the State Loan-and Trust Company, on the corner of Spring and Second streets, there are 1200 boxes in the vault, and at the Citizens' Bank on Spring street, between Third and Fourth streets, there are 600 boxes. In both of these latter institutions, as at the City Bank, more boxes have been rented in the last four days than in an entire year previously. People have been flocking in swarms to these places of assumed safety and dumping their wealth into oblong japanned in boxes that were never intended for any other purpose than to preserve documents from the possible ravages of fire. Of course it has happened that swell ladies, whose implicit faith in their servants is not of sufficient magnitude to warrant leaving their valuables within reach—it has happened in such cases that milady rents a safe deposit box to store her diamonds and her rubles while not using them. When a ball or a banquet is on the tapis she rides to the vault in her coach and carefully takes out her jewels, and when she has made temporary use of them she replaces them in the vault box, But money? No, she is too much a woman of the world to-place a direct temptation in anyone's way, for did she not, for the very same reason, store her jewels out of the reach of her servants? Coin is coin, and cannot be identified, for one golden eagle is the exact-counterpart of another. Jewels are easy of identification.

of another, sewes at the seafety deposit fleation.

During the day these safety deposit vaults are in charge of a custodian. By the rules of the institution this custodian is supposed to be ignorant of the contents of the various boxes. When a renfer wishes to open his box-the custodian must first turn a pass-key in the lock; then the regular key can be turned and the little door swings open. An oblong black tin box, so constructed that documents are accounted therein, slides out of box, so constructed that documents can be retained therein, slides out of its place. The custodian turns his back, and the customer either deposits or takes from the box what he wishes. Now, these custodians are human, and what is more they are not under bonds. Under ordinary conditions there is no need for their being bonded, for who wants to abstract a document of no use to any one but the real owner? One of these custodians said to a Times man yesterday:

terday:
"During the height of the panic I saw one person place \$22,000 in gold in one of the frail tin boxes, and the weight of the money nearly pressed the bottom out of the box. Directly afterward a woman came in and, although we are not supposed to know what the contents of the boxes are, this woman seemed so scared and helpless that, out of pity, I aided her in storing her gold away. She had \$6000 in coin, which she had drawn out of one of the banks. Now, I am working here for a salary, and am under no bonds, but just think of the amount of money which can be gotten at! Of course I wouldn't think of such a thing, but just imagine the constant temptation!"

At another of the safe deposit vaults the custodian was interviewed. "Yes," he said, "we are not supposed to know whether 'tis money or bonds or stocks, or other things that are placed in the boxes, but we can't stop our ears to the chink of gold. I've heard too much of During the height of the panic I

Received from dollars, for rent of safe No. in the value of this company. From to during which term, subject to the conditions and regulations indersed hereon, and which term, subject to the conditions and regulations indersed hereon, and which are a part of this contract, it shall be the property of the lessee. The liability of the company is limited to the exercise of due diligence to prevent the opening of said safe by any person other than the lessee, or his duly authorized representative, and the opening of the safe by an unauthorized person shall not be inferred from loss of any of its contents."

"Every one of our customers gets a receipt such as this when he pays the box rental," continued the custodian.

"A L Of course the Reg have permanent and permanent party.

deposit boxes were never intended for the storing of money or a charge would be made in accordance with the respon-

be made in accordance with the responsibility involved. As the we can assume no more responsibility for a box inclosing \$20,000 than for a box in which \$100 is stored."

The Times man returned from his four of investigation among the safety deposit vaults perfectly satisfied that such repositories were perfectly good as far as they went. However, the security afforded by a good bank where regular books are kept and the stockholders are personally responsible and where there is something tangible to fall back on in case of accident, robbery or fire, is certainly a great deal better, and the newspaper man fully made up his mind that if he ever gets enough money together to lay away for a rainy day he would certainly place it in a good bank and not take his chances in a safe deposit vault.

LOOKS LIKE MURDER.

Ex-Police Officer Rinkenbach Dies Under Peculiar Circumstances.

" Named Ward Supposed to Produced the Injuries Which Resulted in the ex-Offcer's Death,

Ex-Police Officer Henry A. Rinkenthe rear of Jean Lenert's saloon, at No. 751 North Alameda street, last night shortly after 12 o'clock, under such peculiar circumstances as to lead the offcers to believe that the case was almost one of murder. A "mac" named Tom Ward is supposed to have inflicted the injuries upon the person of the ex-policeman which resulted in his death.

liceman which resulted in his death.

Officers Stevenson and Harris, who patrol the Alameda street and Chinatown beats, were notified by the bartender of the saloon late at night that Rinkenbach was lying on the floor apparently very ill, and the patrol wagon was at once telephoned for. Mounted Officer Diaewig went down in the wagon, and entered the saloon a few moments after the call was sent in, and was conducted back to the place where the injured man lay. There were no wounds to be seen on Rinkenbach's body, save that the skin was cut from his nose, to be seen on Kinkenbach's body, save that the skin was cut from his nose, and the blood from this abrasion had trickled down over his clothing. He then was gasping for breath, being unable to speak, and, although Ditewig attempted to rouse him, he made no sign of recognition, and expired in a very few moments after the latter en-

It is believed that he died from the effects of internal hemorrhage, produced by a blow on the chest or ab-

Jean Lenert, who keeps the saloon, gave the most tangible explanation of the somewhat mysterious affair obtain-able. "Rinkenbach," he said, "came able. "Rinkenbach." he said, "came into the saloon early in the evening, as he is frequently accustomed to do. Then the man they call Tom Ward came in and began to be abusive, calling Rinkenbach a —. Rinkenbach at once resented the insult, and pushed Ward out through the rear door. A crowd then gathered around and the two men fought in a rough and tumble fashion. Finally they were separated and Riukenbach came back into the saloon and leaned up against the bar. and Rinkenbach came back into the saloon and leaned up against the bar. I asked him if he was hurt, and he said he felt very bad inside, indicating a point in his chest near the stomach. Before coming in he went to the closet and then vomited. I urged him to go home, and he said he thought he would. I was about to ring for a coupé soon afterward when someone came and told me that Rinkenbach had laid down in the poker-room and had laid down in the poker-room and was almost dead. Officer Stevenson had sent for the patrol wagon. but be-fore it arrived the man was almost

gone."
That was the whole story, as corrob-orated by the barkeeper and others who were about the place last night when the fight occurred. Ward was when the fight occurred. Ward was found by Sergeant Smith in his room at the Pico House at 1 o'clock and placed under arrest to await the result of the Coroner's inquest. The 'mac' is a new man in town, and is said to be a prize-fighter by profession.

Lucky Baldwin a Grandfather.

The San Fr Thursday says: Thursday says:

"Lucky Baldwin is a grandfather. So far as known, he is delighted over the event, but his happiness is not a circumstance to the joy of his young nephew, who floated about the lobby of the Baldwin Hotel last night with the proud consciousness that he was a father. He is the young man who, a year ago last February, eloped with Miss Anita Baldwin, the daughter of the millionaire. The old gentleman did not know for months that one day his daughter and nephew, George Baldwin, had gone out beyond the heads and were married.

"They did not dare tell their secret

daugner and nepnew, George Daudwin, had gone out beyond the heads and were married.

"They did not dare tell their secret then, and waited patiently until the old gentleman went down to his ranch. Distance lent enchantment, and they started off to Shasta to spend thehoneymoon so long delayed. Then there was a terible row, but the elder Baldwin, as a matter of course, had to give way, and he did so gracefully.

"The event of yesterday cannot but please him, but in his happiness and that of the young people a shadow fell late last night. Two little boys had been ushered into the world at 9 o'clock, but two hours later one of them died. The young mother and her remaining son are doing well, and although a tinge of sadness mingled with their gladness, it did not stop the flood of congratulations which came from every source."

HEALTH FROM A TREE.

Nisouly, a New Caledonia Growth. Which is Valuable as a Disinfectant. For some time past much has been said about a tree called niaouly. It For some time past much has been said about a tree called filaouly. It grows in New Caledonia and fürnishes to perfume makers a valuable oil. According to the Post-Dispatch the leaves of this tree preserve meat from spoiling, exercise over the country the same wholesome influence as the eucalyptus and furnish a pleasant aromatic adjunct to sauces. The essence is employed medicinally for bladder trouble and rheumatic aliments with even more success than the therebenthin. In Caledonia the niaouly enjoys the reputation of rendering healthy every territory in which it is introduced. This is undobtedly true, for in all-parts of New Caledonia, where this tree is at home, the fever is not known at all. The New Hebrides, not far from New Caledonia, are also in possession of this health-preserving mascot. The alliteptic properties of the oily essence of the niaouly, abundantly contained in the leaves, are very great, and wherever they happen to fall into the swamps, morasses, or rivulets they disinfect the water completely. Like the eucalyptus, the niaouly needs ploaty of sunshine. The seeds, which are very fine, must be carefully sown and covered with about an inch of earth. It is best to do this in the months of May, June and July. By December they will have advanced enough to be planted in the place where they are destined to grow. The tree is easily acclimatized, and in the warm weather countries can be made as much at home as on its native soil.

RAILROAD AFFAIRS.

President Reinhart Explains the Santa Fe Finances.

That Same Mysteriot's Corps of

Southern Pacific Surveyors. How a Transcontinental Wool Rate

Local Passenger Agents Will Make A

Local Notes.

A New York dispatch says that in view of the continued and persistent attacks upon Santa Fé securities Presication a statement, of which the follow ing is a part: "The fixed charges of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Railroad Company and its auxiliary cor-porations, including the St. Louis and San Francisco and Colorado Midland companies, representing in all 9345 miles of owned railroad, ten coal commiles of owned railroad, ten coal companies and other corporations, will aggregate for the current fiscal year to June 30, \$14.328,000. The cash remittances from Western offices during the fiscal year from July 1, 1892, to the end of this month will aggregate \$15,366,095, or \$1,038,095, more than the fixed charges. As set forth in the Santa Fé Company's circulars 63 and 68 the fixed charges of the system cannot materially increase, while all improvements are specifically provided for from other sources than net earnings, so that the \$5,900,000 floating debt of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway and Colorado Midland Railway companies, which the Santa Fé Company has carried—all of which is secured by first-class bonds—is really all that stands ahead of dividends on the capital stock of the Santa FéCompany."

SOUTHERN PACIFIC IN MORONGO PASS. The Banning Herald says: "It can no longer be denied that the Southern no longer be denied that the Southern Pacific Company has designs on the Morongo Pass. As previously announced in this paper a corps of engineers have been running a survey from a point on the Southern Pacific main line about half way between Banning and Beaumout in' a northeasterly direction toward Morongo Pass. The line was carried to a point about one mile north of and opposite Palm Springs station—twenty-four miles east of here. The surveyors then broke camp and The surveyors then broke camp and proceeded to the summit in Morongo Pass. They then started a line westward toward Banning, and are now engaged upon that survey. It is a large party, and twenty-one head of horses are kept busy hauling supplies to the surveyors.

"This Morongo Pass is the most avail-Southern California, and it is hardly to be supposed that the Southern Pacific has a small army of men and horses running lines over that desert country. with the thermometer registering 120° in the shade, for fun. The information in the shade, for fun. The information comes to us from an inside source that the grade of the Sunset line in the San Gorgonio Pass is to be reduced by lengthening the track fourteen miles. It is the intention of Mr. Huntington to have a traffic grade of 1 per cent. between New Orleans and Santa Monica. The change has been effected at Gila The change has been effected at Gila Bend and Benson, and the whole line is now on a 1 per cent. grade, except through this pass, where it is a little over 2 per cent."

THE TRANSCONTINENTAL WOOL RATE. CHICAGO, June 23 .- [By the Associated Press.] Chairman Midgeley, of the Western Freight Association, has tele-graphed the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Union Pacific railroads calling attention to the special wool rate from North Pacific Coast terminals to from North Pacific Coast terminals to the Atlantic seaboard at the rate of \$1.05 per 100 pounds, and requested that, as the Eastern lines will not ac-cept less than local rates east of this city, his name be withdrawn from that tariff. No shipments thereunder could be delivered to the lines in the Western Freight Association unless the Eastern roads would accept 25 per cent. of the quoted rate. Inquiry has been made as to the arrangement of the Union Pacific, with Eastern lines for the protection. cific with Eastern lines for the protect tion of that rate. The Eastern lines claim they have not been consulted in the establishment of the rate, and would not accept less than their locals from this city to the seaboard, namely, to Philadelphia, 63 cents; New York, 65 cents; Boston, 71 cents. The secretary of the Joint Rate Committee has informed Midgesty that no avarance as informed Midgeley that no arrangement informed Midgeley that no arrangement existed whereby any line east of Chicago would accept less than the local rate. Under these circumstances no alternative is left, for though the Western Freight Association's lines are disposed to do all they can to aid their connections in meeting the competition than tions in meeting the competition they encounter in transcontinental traffic encounter in transcontinental traffic, their willingness does not go to the extent of shrinking their revenue and allowing the Eastern roads their locals; especially local from Chlougo to the seaboard, more than one-half of the entire rate from the Pacific Coast to New Newlor Reston. York or Boston.

SCRAP HEAP G. T. Herr, of the Union Pacific, has gone to San Francisco on a business

General Traffic Manager Richard Gray, of the Southern Pacific, returned to San Francisco yesterday after pass-ing several days here in conference with Assistant General Freight Agent

At Topeka, on the 16th, the railroad attorneys concluded their conference with the understanding that the track scale law passed by the last Legislature would be obeyed. At the larger stations track scales will be put in, and at the smaller stations the section giving companies the alternative of accepting ing companies the alternative of accept ing the weights of the local public weigher or. if thate be no public weigher, the affidavit of the shippers, will be taken advantage of.

John W. Dean, the Quaker evangel ist, has been employed by the Pennsylvania to hold revival meetings among its employés.

The Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fé

Railway has contracted to deliver 6000

Railway has contracted to deliver 6000 cars of wheat at Galveston for shipment to Europe in July.

A call has been issued for a meeting of local passenger agents to formulate another agreement to maintain rates. It is expected that the new arrangement will go into effect Monday or Tuesday.

The Santa Fé and Redondo roads have engaged the Douglass band of this city to play at Redondo on Sundays during the summer season.

made as much at home as on its native soil.

A Chicago paper says that eastbound passenger rates from that city cannot long withstand the demogalization caused by return portions of Lackawanna and Nickel Plate tickets. Scalpers have unlimited quantities of these tickets, and are selling them as low as



\$14 to New York, against the regular rate of \$18. All the other eastern lines, especially those quoting different rates, are complaining bitterly at their loss of traffic through the presence of these tickets in the market. The result is apt to be a reduction of the one-way rate to half the round-trip rate.

A special order of the superintendent of the Atchison Railway requires trainmen to remove their caps while meals are being served. An exception to the rule is made in the case of conductors who are "working" their trains.

WOMAN'S WORK.

What She is Doing at Chicago—Good Bad—All Same Men. [Exchange.]

What She is Doing at Onleago—Good and Bad—All Same—Men.

[Exchange.]

Some of our foreign friends are inclined to make light on the women's share in the great 'Chicago enterprise. They say that much of the 'work'—literary, oritoracal, artistic, what not—has been, not to put too fine a point upon it, and to use a phrase that the women ought to understand, taken from the oven a little too soon, and that the participants would have done better to wait until they had something more worth showing. Doubtless there is ground for this kind of criticism, but the pebbles seem to us to be thrown from glass bouses. The exhibits, personal and other, made by the stronger sex can hardly be said to be monotonously perfect after their kind. We have a painful consciousness that a large, a very large, proportion of the speech and writing of males on the subject of the World's Fair might have been better baked. Some of it might have been reduced to ashes with advantage. And there is another side to the question. It is not to be denied that there is excellent work by women at Chicago—artists, decorators, architects, writers, to, say nothing of less pretentious exhibitors. It is our judgment—that competition 'among the women, where a high level is attained by some, will tend strongly, directly and permanently to raise the level of the others. Not of all, of course. There are women of impregnable vanity and hopeless stupidity, as there are men similarly afflicted. But wherever a woman of sincere purpose, wishing to do the best, and ready to work for it, sees other women's achievements of a worthy sort, she receives a definite impulse. sees other women's achievements of sees other women's achievements of a worthy sort, she receives a definite im-pulse, an inspiration, and with these guidance and help. The result, despite any failures or errors, is good, and sen-sible men as well as sensible women will rejoice in it.

HAMLET LEFT OUT.

The Summer Girl's Cup. of Happiness Was
All but Full

[Detroit Free Press.]
The summer girls had finished her
schedule for the campaign and sat down
to think. She was looking a little like
Marius among the ruins when her
dearest friend came in.

"What's the matter?" was the quick
inquiry.

"I've just completed my want list for the summer," she replied, handing it to

her.
"Gracious me," exclaimed the other "Gracious me," exclaimed the other girl, looking it over, "this ought not to make you sad. Here's gowns and gowns, and bonnets and hats, and jackets and waists, and shoes and slippers, and parasols and fans, and gloves and hundreds of other things that are too lovely for any ne."

The fair possessor of it all sighed pro-foundly.

"Yes," she said, "it is just like the play of Hamlet—with 'Hamlet' left

"How do you mean?" and the big eyes opened wonderingly. "Where's the man?" signed the first girl again, and there was no answer.

Try the Salt Rub. [New York Recorder.] Various sanitariums and private hos-pitals are using "the salt rub," and it is becoming so popular that some Turk-ish bath eatablishments are advertising ish bath establishments are advertising it as a special attraction. It is just as good for well people as for sick ones, is the most refreshing of all the baths and rubs ever invented, only excepting a dip in the sea itself, and is matchless in its effect on the skin and complexion. With all these virtues it is the simplest, most easily managed of all similar measures, and can be taken at home easily.

Take a few pounds of coarse salt, Take a few pounds of coarse salt, the coarsest you can get, sea salt by preference, in an earthen jan, and pour enough water upon it to produce a sort of slush, but not enough to dissolve the salt. This should then be taken up in handfuls and rubbed briskly over the entire person. Of course, it is better to have it rubbed on by another person, but any one in ordinary health can do it for herself or himself very satisfactorily. This being done, the next thing is a thorough douching of clear water, preferably cold, and a brisk rubbing with a dry towel.

The effect of elation, freshness and renewed life is felt immediately, and

renewed life is felt immediately, and the satiny texture of the skin and in-creased clearness and brightness of the complexion swell the testimony in favor of the salt rub.

Today.

See that what bardens Heaven may lay Upon your shrinking neck today.

Today you bear.

Nor seek to shun their weary weight,
Nor, bowed with dread, anticipate
Tomorrow's care.

Not with too great a load shall fate, That knows the tend, your shoulders freight Or heart oppress: If but today's appointed work You grapple with nor wish to shirk Its due distress.

The coward heart that turns away
From present dasks, with justice may
Frolet may
Fools try to quaff toworrow's wine;
As though fomorrow's sum could shine
Unrised atill.
—Edward Sandford Martin.

The earl of Dudley has the largest life insurance-\$6,000,000.

He Wants to Add His Name.

May depend upon the way you treat the warnings which nature gives. A few bottles o S. S. taken at the proper time may insure goosealth for a year or two. Therefore act at once, for it

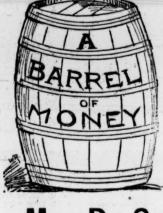
At 10 O'clock a.m., at IS IMPORTANT hat nature be assisted at the right time.
ever fails to relieve the system of imurities, and is an excellent tonic also.

These consist of Driving, Riding and Work Horses, and can be examined on Monday afternoon. Sale positive and without reserve. Thos. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

"Permit me to add my name to your many other rificates in commendation of the great curative coparties contained in Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) It certainly one of the best tonics I ever used. "J' +N W. DANIEL, Anderson, S. C."

Treatise o blood and skin diseases mailed free.

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.



Money May Be Scarce

With some people, but we have a barrel of money and we are going to give it away to the lucky guesser of our missing word in a few days. If you want to take a guess you had better get a move on you.

Today, Saturday, We Offer:

Anv	Boys'	Suit.	regular	price	\$ 3.50.	for	2.50
			regular			for	3.50
			regular			for	5.50
			regular		10.00,	for	7.50
Any	Boys'	Suit,	regular	price	12.50,	for	10.00



Corner Spring and Temple.

IT STANDS AT THE HEAD!

The Leader in all Modern Improvements. Pre-eminently the

Sewing Machine

for Family use.

H. E. MEMORY, 353 SOUTH SPRING ST.

A Powerful Flesh Maker.

A process that kills the taste of cod-liver oil has done good service—but the process that both kills the taste and effects partial digestion has done much more.

Scott's Emulsion

stands alone in the field of fat-foods. It is easy of assimilation because partly digested before taken. Scott's Emulsion checks Consumption and all other wasting diseases. Prepared by Scott & Bowns, Chemists, New York. Sold by druggists everywhere,

Temperance Drink

Hires'Root Beer

Not a harmful ingredient in its make-up. Nothing but the pur-est extracts of carefully selected herbs, roots, barks and berries. A 25 cent package makes Five callons of a Delicious, Strength-ning, Effervescent Beverage. Be sure and get Hires'

AUCTION... 20 Head of Horses!

TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1893,

Fashion Stables, 217 E. First st.

The W. H. PERRY Lumber and Mfg. Co's

ONLY SIX DAYS

Remain of the \$5-a-Month Rate for All Diseases.

Those Wishing to Avail Them selves of This Remarkably Low Offer Must Do

So Before July 1. UNCLE SAM'S Frusty Lieutenant, Mr. E. B. Smith Postmaster at Pomona, Cal., Makes a Strong Statement.



MR. E. B. SMITH.

MR. E. B. SMITH.

The following statement made by Mr. Smith carries weight with it, and will be good news to his many friends. He says:
"I suffered for years from chronic catarrh of the head, nose and throat, and during the past year the trouble became very much worse. I had intense pains through my head, and sometimes roaring and ringing sounds that would almost make me wild. My hearing was so much affected that it caused me considerable annoyance, hard lumps. There was a connual discharge of mucous into my throat, and in the mornings it would cause me to hawk and spit until I was almost exhausted. I had severe pains through my chest and under my shoulders. I could not sleep well at night, and would get up in the morning feeling but little refreshed.
"I have been under the care of Dr. De Monco and associates but a short time, and would well, peins have all left me and my hearing is wonderfully improved.
"I an very well pleased, indeed, and I am glad to give my statement, if I can be of any benefit to the public."

Mail.

Under the new system patients treating by mail have the advantage of a careful and accurate diagnosis, with watchful attention paid to the details of every case, and medicines specially prepared for each individual patient, with the constant advice of skillful and successful specialists.

Send four cents in stamps for Question Circulars

85.00 a Month for all Diseases, Medicines free Apply before July 1st.

· Remember.

Permanency, Education, Experience, Honesty and Skill Is the Founda-tion on Which They Build.

-THE-DeMonco Medical Institute

Located Permanently in the Newell & Rader Building, Rooms 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10, 121½ S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Drs. De Monco and Sapp. Specialties: Catarrh and all diseases of the Kar, Eve. Throat and Lungs. Nervous diseases. Stin diseases. Chronic diseases. Omce hours, 9 to 11 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m., 7 to Sam. Sunday, 9 to 11 a.m.

Dr. Wong Fay's Benevolent Dispensary.

227 S. Main street.

Dr. Wong Fay, from youth being of a sympathetic nature, early secured the services of emipent instructors in the science and art of healing. He is therefore well versed in all pnases of internal and external disease; chronic complaints and all kinds of dimcult cases readily yield to his skill. Having opened this dispensary, all attending patients will only be charged a nominal price for medicines supplied.

All who are afficted are respectfully requested to come to this dispensary, where the doctor's best skill and attention will be given to secure effective recovery.

Attention Syndicates & Colonists

DR. E. T, BARBER
Now offers for sale the East Side Ranch,
comprising \$2,000 acres of valley land located
in the watered or eastern portion of Antelope Valley, Los Angeles county, Cal. This
land is on three sides of the John Brown
Colony Ca. s, and will be sold in tracts to suit
from \$10 to \$50 per acre. The terms are liberal and the title guaranteed. For maps
owner, Dr. E. T. BARBER, East Side Ranch,
Lancaster P. O. Los Angeles county, Cal.
Also an undivided unincumbered \$\frac{3}{2}\$ interest in Point Firmin, containing 704 acres.
This land includes the water front of the
deep-water harbor at San Pedro.

Crescent Malt Whiskey.

Is distilled with great care. Its Purity and Excellence commend it to Invalida Sold in Sealed Bottles by all

INYO STAGE CO. MOJAVE TO

Druggista.

KEELER

Stage leaves Mojave Tuesdays and Fridays, at 60 clock pm.

Stage leaves Keeler Mondays and Thursdays at 70 clock am.

W. H. MILLER, Propr.

Far one way, 81200. Telegraph ir seats W. C. WILSON, Agent, Mojave. o



IF YOU HAVE DEFECTIVE EYES IF YOU HAVE DEPECTIVE EYES
And value them, consult us. No case of defective
vision where glasses are repuired is toe complicated for us. Glasses ground to order if necessary. The correct adjustment of frames is quite
as important as the perfect fitting of leukes, and
the scientific fitting and making of glasses and
frames is our only business (specialty.) Have antisfied others, will satisfy you. Established 1886.
S. G. MAISHITZ. Scientific Optician, 167 North
Spring st., opp. old Courthouse,
Don't forget the number.

ESTABLISHED IN 1886 DR. B. G. COLLINS.

OPHTHALMIC OPTICIAN, 125 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal. With the, Los Angeles Optical Institute Eyes Examined Free. In Wagner's Kimberly.

TROUSERS 3.50) TOORDER SUITS 15.00 TAILOR

413 S. Spring St.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

A Lunatic Who Knows He is Crazy-An other Libeler Held.

tles' because he was satisfied in his own

BANQUET AT THE SAN MARCOS

ANOTHER LIBELER HELD.

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES. The trees planted along the Boulevard are growing in good shape and present a

nice appearance.

A. Garland, Sr., wife and two daughters
left for the World's Fair Wednesday.

George Sherman will go to San Francisco
Friday.

The hose cart was called out Wednesday

chool.
. Horatio Stebbins was called to Palo

A Spanish boy named Antonio Valenzuela was quite badly hurt Thursday evening on Garden street. He was riding horseback, and, when near the corner of Mission street, he fell off, striking on his head and back. The fall rendered him unconscious for a time, but he finally regained consciousness and was taken home. Word was received from Sacramento authorities that they had a man thought to be the fellow who buncoed Samuel Lehner out of \$500 in this city during the carnival. The Sheriff says he is afraid it is not the man, as the description does not tally.

Arrival of the Santa Ross from the North— General Notes. The Halcyon, Capt. Rice, sailed for Eu-

eka Friday morning.

The Santa Rosa left for the South at 1

o.m. Friday, after landing a large number of passengers and merchandise for this

Large schools of pompano were in the bay Friday, to the delight of the score of ishermen with their rods and lines. A special loaded with passengers from

the Santa Rosa was sent out over the Santa

Fé at 10 a.m., the Santa Rosa being some

wo hours late in its arrival here.

two hours late in its arrival here.

Eight hundred thousand feet of redwood for the Los Angeles sewers is being manufactured into piping here by Messrs. Lindsay Bros., planing mill. The work will consume upward of ninety days.

White tents are dotting our pebbly beach, indicating the coming of the festive camper with his enjoyment of sea air, fishing and surf bathing.

The Oriental entertainment of the customs and manners of the people of the Holy Land, their habits, peculiarities and queer dress, by Prof. J. A. Arbesly of Damascus, Syria, assisted by his son, Dr. H. J. Abesly, will take place early in the coming month. It promises to be very entertaining and instructive.

The thermometer registered '64° Friday.

coming month. It promises to be very entertaining and instructive.

The thermometer registered 64° Friday.
The gospel meetings conducted by Rev. Hampton Hemus and wife, in the city ball, are largely attended.
M.N. Newmark of Newmark & Edwards, grain shippers of Los Angeles, was in town Friday, looking after the shipping of grain for the coming season.

12d Raynor and wife of San Bernardino anrived from San Francisco on the Santa Rosa Friday morning.
J. Wilde and brother, B. H. Wilde, from Bos Angeles, were arrivals at the Martin Villa Friday.

Myer Stegel was in town preparing, programmes for the Fourta of Julycellebration here.

afternoon to help quell a stubble fire in front of the residence of Mrs. Stewart. The fire was extinguished before the cart

UTHERN CALIFORNIA

PASADENA.

The Chautauqua Circles Close a Good

A Pleasant Evening of Recital and Song-A Small Early-morning Fire—Gen-eral Local Notes and News.

The Chautauqua circles of the city com-pleted the year's work in a very pleasant way by holding a union meeting Thursday evening at the residence of Miss Rosa Alen, on East Walnut street.

Prof. Hammond called the circles to der and opened the exercises with prayer.
The following persons helped to make the programme especially attractive and in-teresting:

teresting:
Mrs. Sedwick and Miss Lottie Phelps
with an instrumental duet, Miss Ella G.
Wood read a class chronicle, Miss Lillus
Peck rendered a vocal solo, Miss McCluskin wrote an original poem which was read by Miss Maude Jacobs, Mrs. Corbin performed

Miss Maude Jacobs, Mrs. Corbin performed a guitar solo, A. B. Stevens rendered a class prophecy, the Misses Bangham gave some charades and J. G. Rossiter presented an observation table.

After the literary and musical feast the guests were invited to partake of refreshments, which were equally tempting. All of the circles were well represented.

AN EARLY BLAZE.

Just at daybreak Friday a child discovered fire in, an outbuilding on Delacey street. The seriousness of the situation arose from the near proximity of the seat arose from the near proximity of the seat of trouble to at least three residences, those of Messrs. Wiley, James and Hiram Smith. Some error in turning in the alarm sent the fire department up toward the Throop buildings, and other agencies the Throop buildings. and other agencies promptly brought into play had put out the fire before it had made great headway or the department had retraced its steps.
The fire is supposed to have originate from smouldering coals carelessly dumped too near the woodwork.
PASADENA BREVITIES.

Travel to the mountains is on the in

The Co. B target practice takes place in the arroyo today (Saturday.)

The ravages of the dog-poisoner among the canines is still causing trouble.

J. S. Hutchins and wife are off for the World's Fair and other Eastern points.

Col. George Rohrer, late of Pomona, now living in Les Angeles, was in town today. Go to the Hutchins this (Saturday) after noo nor evening and hear the phonograph In amusements today (Saturday) the Ath-letic Club grounds will have baseball be-tween home talent and the Monrovia boys. Miss Ina Goodwin, one of the '93 High School graduates, entertained the class at her residence last evening with a masque-

Misses Grace and Ella Barnes, late of Whittier, now of Los Angeles, are guests of heir aunt, Mrs. Charles Gardner, on Sum-nit avenue.

mit avenue.

Prof. E. T. Pierce, late of the State Normal school at Chico, is here with his family and will probably spend the summer vacation in Pasadenit.

tion in Pasademi.

Prof. Joseph Moore of Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., is the guest of E. C. Tebbetts. Prof. Moore will preach in the Friends' Church next Sunday.

Dr. Turner and family are recent arrivals from Carroll. Ill. As soon as they can find home accommodations to their liking they will become residents here for the summer at least.

A second attack upon the weeds and rubbish upon the old Terminal lot was made Friday, with the result that it is now all in nice shape and greatly improved in ap-

pearance.

The Terminal Company officers have officially indorsed Pasadena bank checks as good as gold. They have never been less valuable: they are convertible into gold now as heretofore.

Thus far during Jine. Street Superintendent Brown has issued twenty-eight permits for digging up the streets. This is one of the straws that indicates the irrepressible desire for improvements.

one of the straws that indicates the irre-pressible desire for improvements.

The High School alumni have chosen the following officers for the ensuing year: Ruth Daggett. '93, president; Roy Gray, '92, vice-president; Ralph Gould, '93, sec-retary, Carl Thomas, '91, treasurer.

John P. Allison is having the orange trees removed from his lot on Los Robles avenue, south of Colorado street, prepara-tory to the erection of a handsome resi-dence, which he will proceed with at once.

At the last meeting of John F. Godfrey Post, G.A.R., the Committee on Permanent Hall made a brief report showing progress, and, after discussion, further consideration of the matter was postponed until the next regular meeting.

Pasadena may be all its citizens claim for it as a winter resort and certainly the facts have never been successfully gainsaid. But in addition to that it is coming to be patronized as one of the most desirable summer resorts on the entire Coast, which emphasizes the fact that as an all-year place in which to enjoy life it has no equal.

place in which to enjoy life it has no equal.

It is probably worthy of renewed remark that Pasadena is all right. But not right enough to head off rumor. "Has the Bank suspended": was a query to be heard now and then Friday by the uninformed, which makes pertinent the repetition that none of the Pasadena banks have had any occasion to think of closting. There has been no run and no excitement here, and there will be none.

Some complaint of suspicious characters heard from different parts of Some complaint of suspicious characters is heard from different parts of town. These people have made a mistake. Pasadenians were not foolish enough to transfer their cash from bank-vaults to stockinglegs. The light-fingered fellowship should read the papers and learn the double beauties of the Pasadena way: Save the bank and foil the thief. Move on, fellows, to the greener communities. the greener communities.

Some one with observing eyes and mathematical inclinations has counted sixty. five new structures in process of erection in Pasadena at the present time. It is also a conservative statement to say that not in New years have there here as many good. a conservative statement to say that not in five years have there been as many good and high-class residences under way at one time as now. Further than this, it is a fact that new contracts are being let without any apparent decrease, panic or no panic.

QUEEN OLIVES, chow-chow, sweet, salt and sour pickles, pearl onions, piccallilli, Bastern pigs' feet, anchovies, sardellen, jellies, preserves, etc., in bulk. Stephens, Mott Market.

LADIES, ATTENTION !

Blackberries for canning. We are prepared to furnish the most delicious blackberries in market, from Dr. Wills's ranch, by the crate, at lowest prices. Call at once, as they are cheapest now, and will soon advance in price. Althouse Bros., his West First street.

SAVE \$10 to \$20 by ordering your suits from the Bunker Hill Custom Tailoring Company, room \$8, Wilson Block, First and Spring. Take elevator.

TEN CENTS a roll for hanging wall pa per at 237 S. Spring street. DIABETIC Biscuits at H. Jevne's.

Dentists.

J. D. Moody, Kate C. Moody, dentists, 328
South Spring st.

WALL PAPER AT COST. Closing-out sale. Eckstrom & Strasburg, 307-300 S. Main. LOCKWOOD'S ASTHMA REMEDY; prompt relief in all cases. All druggists; 50 cents a bottle,

SANTA MONICA.

The Fourth of July Celebration-The Wharf to Be Extended.

Whart to Be Extended.

The committee having in charge the celebration of the Fourth held a short session Thursday afternoon. It was decided, to appropriate \$175 for fireworks, which will be displayed from the old wharf. There is also to be a procession in the afternoon, in which the band, fire department and a float carrying torty-four young ladies representing the States of the Union will be the principal features. Prof. L. D.

ladies representing the States of the Union will be the principal features. Prof. L. D. Brown will read the Declaration of Independence, and District Attorney Dillon will deliver the oration, and there will be various athletic sports to amuse the crowd. Work is to be commenced immediately upon a 300-foot extension of the mammoth wharf. It has been discovered that the present structure is not near long enough to accommodate the rapidly increasing business, and the company hadecided to make the addition. When this 300 feet is added there will be sea room enough for several more vessels. The Thompson Bridge Company is to do the work.

Miss Bagsbey and Miss Maude Dinsmore of Visalia are stopping with D. B. Schenck for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Easton, H. W. Sands,

Miss Bagsbey and Miss Maude Dinsmore of Visalia are stopping with D. B. Schenck for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Easton, H. W. Sands, Thomas Deering and wife, G. T. Thomas, Los Angeles; J. T. Brooke and family, Daggett; F. Newhall, San Francisco, are guests of the Hotel Jackson.

Mrs. Roy Jones gaze her first "at home". Thursday afterñoon, at her pleasant residence on Second street.

The polo club is to have another meeting on Saturday, and a game between the Riverside and Santa Ana clubs is arranged for the Fourth.

Mr. Meany, formerly of the Arlington of Santa Barbara, is to be one of the clerks at the Arcadia for the summer.

A tank and gasoline engine is to be constructed on the Santa Monica tract for the purpose of supplying water to those who own property in that tract.

J. M. Crawley of the Southern Pacific was at the beach Thursday.

Dr. R. A. Pritchard of Ashland, Ky., is at Santa Monica.

Conductor John Bassett of the Southern Pacific did not take his train out Thursday in consequence of a little celebration he was having over the fact that his wife had presented him with a bouncing boy.

F. H. Rindge and family have gone to the Malaga ranch for a few days.

Mrs. Tappener of Los Angeles is down for the summer.

Miss E. Williams of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fullweiler and H. Goldwater of Phonnix, Ariz., are stopping at the Wells

Mrs. W. D. Fullweiler and H. Goldwater of Phoenix, Ariz., are stopping at the Wells Cottage on Second street. Jacob Adolf of Los Angeles was down

Jacob Adolf of Los Augents
Wednesday.
Mrs. John Robb of Boyle Heights is visiting Mrs. M. H. Kimball.
Mrs. Cunningham, Tacoma; Mrs. Lockwood, Los Angeles; W. Russell, St. Louis;
Otto Sacks, Arizona; B. C. Barnes, San Bernardino; E. A. Cox, Boston, are registered

nardino; E. A. Cox, Boston, are registered at the Jackson.

Miss Sophie Neilson of San Lorenzo and Miss Kittle Russell of Menio Park are visiting Mrs. H. X. Goetz.

Mrs. H. L. Hay of Los Angeles is occupying her cottage in South Santa Monica.

Miss Jennie Judah, Mrs. H. B. Kahn and J. B. Kahn are at the Bellview for the summer.

recording of the mortgage of \$1250 on the electric light plant and franchise, given by the contractor to secure the payment of the amount of the franchise. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kuhrts of Los Angeles are at Santa Monica.

VENTURA COUNTY.

A Lively Day for Runaways—Opening of the Ojai Valley Road.

Wednesday was the most exciting day Ventura has had for quite awhile, and that no one was killed or badly hurt is a mir-

A chinese vegetable peddler's team be

A chinese vegetable peddler's team became frightened early this morning and started up Main street at a lively gait, scattering cabbages, turnips, etc. in all directions. No serious damage done.

N. B. Smith's team, not admiring the looks of County Clerk Kenagy's new bicycle, started for the country at a twenty mile an hour pace, but were stopped after running several blocks without damage to either horses or buggy.

That John O. Capito of the telephone company was not instantly killed or seriously injured this morning is remarkable, Dr. Comstock was driving 'rapidly up Main street as Capito left the curb in front of William Collins & Sons' bank on his wheel, neither seeing the other in time to wheel, neither seeing the other in time wheel, neither seeing the other in time to prevent a collision. Capito managed to grasp the shaft of the buggy and throw himself far enough away so that he was not stepped on by the horse, which immed-iately stopped, a few bruises being the ex-tent of his injury. The blevele however was badly wrecked, the frame being some-what damaged, and most of the spokes having to be cut to extricate the hore's feet.

Amid the firing of bombs, yelling of the Amid the firing of bombs, yelling of the small boy, and a general commotion all all around, the cars of the Ventura and Ojai Valley Railway company made their first appearance on the streets today, and it is hard to find any one in town that hasn't had a ride. Horses will be used until the arrival of the motor which will be here in about the

a short time.

The City Council held a double session The City Council held a double session Monday evening, a full board being present and Mayor Collins in the chair. The first and most important session was held in the office of City Attorney W. E. Shepherd, at which was discussed at length the suit of of the Santa Ana Water Company against the city. It was decided to fight this case to the end, and an appeal from the decision of Judge Ross will be immediately made. United States District Attorney Denis of Los Angeles was present, and expressed at length his views regarding the proper course for the city to pursue. Mr. Denis will be retained by the city as associate counsel in this case. Having disposed of this important matter satisfactorily, the board adjourned to the City Hall and transacted such other business as properly came before it.

Mrs. Hattie Fry, sister-in-law of B. A.

Mrs. Hattie Fry, sister-in-law of B. A. sits. Hattle Fry. sister-in-law of B. A. Sykes, of the Free Press, and F. E. Cramer of San Angelo, Tex., were married on the 20th inst., and left immediately for Chicago. After seeing the sights in the White City they will take up their residence in the Lone Star State, where Mr. Cramer is engaged in business.

"TOLUCA" AND "LANKERSHIM." The grading of the Chatsworth Park di

rision of the Southern Pacific Railroad is now completed as far west of Burbank as the Pacoima River on the Lankershim As many of the patrons of THE TIMES do not know where to find "Toluca." I will say

that it is located on San Fernando avenu The "Lankershims" have the school dis-

The "Lankershims" have the school district and the "Tolucas" the postoffice. For choice of names the people here are about evenly divided.

Children's day was observed at the Lankershim school building last Sunday, by the Union Sunday, school.

The graders moved camp this week to a location on the Farming and Milling Company's ranch.

location on the Farming and Milling Company's ranch.

Mrs W. Anderson and daughters, Ada and Clara Hume, are at their old home in Illinois for the summer. They will also see the White City before they return.

W. H. Andrews has been out of town some days securing rights of way for the Southern Pacific Railroad Company through this territory.

S. Olmstead had a good yield of cherries on his young trees. Cherries seem to bear well in this valley.

Rev. Loyd is soliciting subscriptions to build a Methodist church here. He reports much encouragement.

POZZONI'S COMPLEXION POWDER is universally known and everywhere es-teemed as the only Powder that will im-prove the complexion, eradicate tan freckles and all skin disease.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

The County Board of Education Getting Things in Shape.

A Special Election to Be Held in the taining a High School-

The County Board of Education consists

RIVERSIDE.

The County Board of Education consists of Dr. Lyman Gregory, County Superintendent of Schools, ex officio; J. W. Kerr of South Riverside (for one year:) Prof. H. D. Kinney of Banning (for one year:) Dr. Ellf F. Brown and Dr. George H. Deere of Riverside (for two years.) The board has held a number of meetings within the past ten days, and transacted some important business. Among other things, a resolution was passed recognizing the certificates issued by San Bernardino and San Diego counties as good in Riverside county for the unexpired term, and upon presentation to the board, certificates from this county will be issued covering the remaining portion of the term for which they were issued. There was at first some question as to the legality of this action, and the matter was submitted to J. W. Anderson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who replied that the action was all right, as the formation of Riverside county from the others could not divest the teachers of rights given for this territory

Dr. Lyman Gregory has called a special

Dr. Lyman Gregory has called a special election for the Riverside school district, to be held July 8, to vote upon the question of establishing and maintaining a district high school for Riverside district. This action is necessary in order to place the high school upon a perfectly legal basis.

The County Board of Education will not meet again until the first week in July.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES. Lorenzo D. Powell and wife expect to leave tomorrow (Sunday) for a visit to their old home at Mayfield, Ky. Mr. Powell will remain about a month and Mrs. Powell two

J. Phil Percival, the Los Angeles wheel-J. Phil rerus as, man, is in the city. Mrs. Lulu Crockett of this city has been subponaed as a witness in the Ayers murder

case at Brighton.

George Cook is upon the list of those confined to their rooms by sickness.

James Mills, deputy County Clerk, is entertaining Rev. W. G. Mills of New West-

mins ter, B. C.

Arrangements have been completed with
the University ball team of Los Angeles for a
game of ball in this city with the Riverside team on the Fourth.

side team on the Fourth.

Capt. J. A. Mellon's preliminary hearing
for the accidental shooting of Edgar M.
Hadden in a Santa Fé train, has been postponed until July 14 because of the uncertain condition of the wounded man.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Latimer died on Wednesday. Perry Simons has been made a sergeant in Co. C, N.G.C. in Co. C, N.G.C.

The attendance of pupils for the school year of 1892-3 was eighty-four greater than for the year before, and the attendance was almost 96 per cent of the total enrollment.

J. R. Noland is entertaining Miss Green principal of one of the Kansas City schools.

G. B. Ochiltree has been among the ailing, but is able to be about his business again.

EAST RIVERSIDE. The closing meeting of the season of the East Riverside Literary Society was held on Friday evening, and was a large one. In addition to the literary exercises there was some very fine music by the Mandolin Club of Riverside and the Young People's Orchestra of Riverside. Refreshments were served. These meetings of the literary society have not only been very instructive but the source of a great deal of pleasant entertalnment. pleasant entertainment.

POMONA

Two People Injured in a Runaway—The Sugar Output. Miss Lillian Killam and Oscar Houghton

miss lillian killam and Oscar houghton were thrown from a buggy while driving on Pomona Heights Friday. Miss Killam's ankle was severely sprained and she was considerably bruised. Mr. Houghton got a sprained wrist and several bruises, sout neither were seriously hurt. Mrs. Thomas Campbell spent yesterday

in Los Angeles. J. C. Pierce and family have removed to Elwood Neb. He was one of the firm of Goodrich & Pierce. The Ladies' Ald Society of the Unitarian Church held a regular meeting yesterday

Church neid a regular meeting yesterlay afternoon.

Hope of Pomona Lodge, No. 306, will give an entertainment at McComas's Hall next Thursday evening. Everybody is invited.
Mrs. S. T. Eads, who has been spending the winter in Pomona, will leave today for Alto to assist in the funeral services of the late Senator Stanford, leaving by Thursday morning's train. He will refur a nad finish his vacation at this place. This will prevent his filling the Unitarian pulpin next Sunday as expected. An endeavor is being made to secure Rev. Mr. Wendte of

her home in Illinois.

Mrs. Pease, of the Kingsley tract, will leave next week for an extended visit to friends in the East.

being made to secure Rev. Mr. Wendte of Oakland to supply the vacancy.

The case of The People vs. Mrs. Van de Leer, charged with malicious mischief before Justice Crane, was dismissed Thursday on motion of Dist. Atty. Putnam. The charge of threats to do bodily harm still st ands against her.

A Spanish boy named Antonio Valenzuela was quite badly hurt Thursday everying on Garden street. He was riding Postmaster E. B. Smith has returned from a trip through the Northern part of from a trip through the Northern part of the State.

Miss Mattie Simmons is reported seri-ously ill at the home of Robert Wiley.

A. C. Smither, pastor of the Temple Street Christian Church of Los Angeles, will preach in the Christian Church in this

will preach in the Christian Church in this city tomorrow morning and evening.

Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Pierce will give the concluding sermon in the series on "Plain Words About the Bible." The subject will be "What Remains." The minister will show what is left of religion after discussing the infallible Bible and an infallible man. These plain, reverent talks have drawn large audiences.

Somebody with more time than anything else got it noised around yesterday that the city fund could not be gotten hold ot, and that warrants on the treasury were no good. Dr. Goodwin, the City Treasurer, authorizes the statement that the city funds are all right, and all warrants will be paid upon demand.

are all right, and all warrants will be paid upon demand.

The Chino beet-sugar factory is to begin operations about July 15. Reports are to the effect that there will be an immense crop of beets this season. The factory people expect the output of sugar to be 16,000,000 pounds. This means 800 carloads, or fitty-five train loads of fitteen cars each. And from present prospects the entire output will be shipped over the proposed railway between Pomona and Chino.—[Progress.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

The Purdy Slaughter-house Case Decided—
Another Water Suit.
The case of the People vs. J. S. Purdy, in which the conducting of a slaughter-house in the southwestern part of town is sought to be condemned, the jury was out but about twenty minutes and brought in a verdict that practically makes the decision of the case lie with the judge. There were the case lie with the judge. There were four points upon which the jury was to pass, which were substantially as follows: Does the slaughter-house cause offensive odors in that vicinity? To which the jury answered in the affirmative. Is the conducting of the slaughter-house in that neighborhood detrimental to health? No was answered by the jury. Does it interfere with the free use of the streets? The answer was no. Could the place be made sanitary so long as it is used for a slaughter-house? The answer was yes. The defendant thus has three and the plainting one of the questions answered in its favor. The judge will decide what the verdict is.

ANOTHER RIPARIAN RIGHTS CASE.

The case of the City Creek Water Company vs. H. L. Nash to restrain the defendant from diverting and using certain the case lie with the judge. There were

ant from diverting and using certain waters from City Creek and to obtain damages in the sum of \$1.000 was begun in the Superior Court on Friday. In this case the City Creek Water Company claims to own all the water in City Creek, and defendan ion here. ORANGE COUNTY.

is diverting certain portions of the water for the purpose of irrigating further up the creek than at the point where diverted by plaintiff. Result of the Semi-annual Targetshoot of Co. F, N. G. C.

> Four Riflemen and Twenty-five Marksme Turned Out-Silkwood Doing Some Fast Work-Notes and

other Libeler Held.

Wednesday, afternoon as Deputy Will

Smith was sitting quietly in the Sheriff's
office not thinking of one thing more than
another a wild looking individual came in
and accosted him. The individual said his
name was Otto Johnson, and that he had
come in to give himself up to the authorities because he was satisfed in his own SANTA ANA.

The members of Co. F had a good eye Thursday at their semi-annual target shoot, under the direction of Lieut. Lorbeer of Pomona. The following is the official score: Capt. Parke S. Roper. 39; First Lieut. Fred M. Kelly. 42; Second Lieut. S. Henderson Finley. 34; Sergts. W. G. Hall. 19; W. W. Burgher. 32; E. G. Glenn. 40; W. D. Johnston. 37; H. W. Grabam. 28; E. S. Wallace, 35; Corps. W. H. McLain. 19; J. B. Joplin. 31; W. A. Greenleaf, 14; B. E. Turner. 34; Privates Axelson. 23; Boyd. 38; Bear. 22; R. Bishop, 35; F. Bishop, 23; Butz. 8; Brazelton. 29; Chaffee, 0; Cleaver. 10; Day. 30; Dripps. 30; Fine. 19; Fairbanks, 26; French. 38; Kelly. 31; Landon. 29; Lindsey. 22; Mayne. 27; McKee. 40; Nourse. 31; Northrup. 35; Peabody. 28; Rubottom. 27; Rowan. 36; Smith. 37; Thompson. 33; Utterback. 9; Yance. 38; Weber. 37; Wall. 25; Webb. 39; Sklies. 36; Boring. 31; Balbridge, 26; Cordori, 12; Finley. 42; Harmon. 18; Hannah. 35; Leech. 30.

The company has fifty-three members enrolled, and all but three were present at the range. Total number of points made. 1480; average per man. 29.60; company percentage, 53.85. From this shoot the company turned out 4 riflemen, making a score of 40 or above, and 25 marksmen, making a score of 40 or above, and 25 marksmen, making a score of 40 or above, and 25 marksmen, making a score of 40 or above, and 25 marksmen, making a score of 74 or a bove, and 25 marksmen, making a score of 74 or a bove, and 25 marksmen, making a score of 74 or a bove, and 25 marksmen, making a score of 74 or a bove, and 25 marksmen, making a score of 74 or a bove, and 25 marksmen, making a score of 74 or a bove, and 25 marksmen, making a score of 74 or a bove, and 25 marksmen, making a score of 74 or a bove, and 25 marksmen, making a score of 74 or a bove, and 25 marksmen, making a score of 74 or a bove, and 25 marksmen, making a score of 74 or a bove, and 25 marksmen, making a score of 74 or a bove, and 25 marksmen, making a score of 74 or a bove, and 25 marksmen. ties because he was satisfied in his own mind that he was crazy. He said he frequently had wild spells when his friends could do nothing with him, and that he could bring several witnesses to prove his insanity, and he wanted to be put where he could be treated. insanity, and ne wanted to be put where he could be treated.

Sheriff Broughton was called in and questioned the man a little and ordered him locked up to await forther developments. If his condition warrants, steps will be taken to send him to the asylum. Johnson is a rancher outside of the city, and is a Swede by birth. He is an innovation on the usual lunatic, as he knows he is crazy and wants to be cured.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The County BOARD of Education finished The County Board of Education finished their labors at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The list of the successful teachers are as follows:

High School certificates: W. S. Edwards and John A. Gammill.

Grammar grades: Florence-E. Young.

Zora de Witt, Sadie Robinson, Dora M. Selover. Julia Thurmond, Sue Spurlock, Ada Loakey, Hunter Thurmond, Walter S. Moore.

Ada Loakey, Hunter Thurmond, Waiter S. Moore.
Primary grade: Hortense Levy, Grace W. Lyons, Martha Suell, Katie Donahue, Francis Metcalf, Mayner Trussell, Luella R. Prentiss, Grace C. Fleck, May Pennington, Katie Hernster, Eme D. Barber, Edith M. Purslow and Mrs. Emma K. Tarr.
The following.named persons were given grammar grade certificates by successfully passing the additional study of geometry. Nellie C. Woods, Maria L. Morgan, L. Beffe Pry, Maggie J. Sanor, Raidee E. Giasscock, Nellie Gray, Gertrude Owen, Annie Hosmer.
BANQUET AT THE SAN MARCOS. making a score of 30 or over.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

Lieut. C. I. Lorbeer, inspector of rifle practice for the Ninth Regiment, paid the home of Silkwood a brief visit Friday morning. Subsequently at the fair grounds he saw the wonderful horse do a quarter on the home-stretch, according to "regulation," in a very little over a two-minute gait. Lieut. Lorbeer thinks Orange county people should be proud of their many good horses as well as their military company. BANQUET AT THE SAN MARCOS.

The Santa Barbara Club took advantage of the opening of the San Marcos Hotel Thursday to give a banquet in the hotel parlors that evening. An elaborate menu was served under the direction of the popular chéf. Felix Jess, now in the employ of the hotel. A number of toasts were given and responded to, and the evening passed pleasantly for all. Among those present were the following: E. W. Gaty, Judge Richards, Capt. Waters, Bascom Williams, A. T. Clarke, S. P. Stow, Ronald Thomas, Judge Cope, Judge Hayne of San Francisco, Oiston Hayne, Jr., and others.

ANOTHER LIBELER HELD.

many good horses as well as their military company.

Capt. Parke S. Roper is well pleased with the work of Co. F at the range Thursday. He says with a little practice he believes Co. F can claim a first mortgage on that silver water service.

A marriage license was issued Friday to Webb C. Graves, aged 24 years, of Orange, and Mary Beck, aged 18 years, of El Monte. Los Angeles county. The couple were married during the day at the residence of Rev. Mr. Wilhite of this city.

Mrs. E. A. Hilton of Tustin, aged 80-years, died Thursday, and was buried Friday at 2 p.m.

A man named Taylor, charged with petty larceny, was taken before Judge Freeman

Judge Crane, after hearing the evidence in the case against Summerlander J. W. T. Morris, charged with libel, decided to hold the defendant to appear before the Su-perior Court. His bail was fixed at \$500. The next case to be tried will be that of C. F. Wilson, the magnetic healer, the third of the five defendants accused of the same crime. His case is set for 2 p.m., June 22, before Justice Crane.

A man named Taylor, charged with petty larceny, was taken before Judge Freeman Friday, and upon pleading guity, was sentenced to ten days in the County Jall.

W. S. Bartlett has returned from the interior of Arizona, and is glad to feel the cooling breezes of the Pacific.

The second annual plenic of the Jefferson club will be held at Laguna Beach today. An enjoyable time is anticipated.

Decrees of foreclosure and sale of property, as prayed for in the cases of Mary E. Haynes vs. C. A. Sergeant et al., and the First National Bank of Santa Ana vs. J. G. McMichael, were ordered Friday by Judge McMichael, were ordered Friday by Judge

First National Bank of Santa Ana vs. J. G. McMichael, were ordered Friday by Judge Towner. Superior Court has adjourned to Monday, July 3, 1893.

The closing of the two banks does not affect the county's money in any way. It is received and paid out as heretofore by order of the County Treasurer.

The Fourth of July committees are all working enthusiastically for a grand celebration of the day of the country's national independence. Flags over the city are at half-mast out It is reported that Marshal Hopkins paid his fine for leaving his horse unnitched Wednesday, like a little man. People are taking advantage of the fine condition of the beach and the warm temperature of the water at present. About twenty-five or thirty people took a dip at the bathhouse Wednesday. The San Marcos opened Thursday with Mr. Dunn as manager.

The hose cart was called out Wednesday.

The regular monthly meeting of the oard of directors of the Santa Ana Valley rrigation Company will be held in the of ice of the secretary this afternoon. Fortnightly had a very pleasant meeting Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. W.

The fire was extinguished before the cart arrived.

Miss Kelsey of the Third Ward School and Miss A. M. Holder of the select school of Victoria street left Thursday morning for Chicago.

Two marriage licenses have been issued, by the County Clerk this week—one to J. J. Nosser and Agnes K. Ryan and one to Frank R. Otes and Dalsy V. Way.

In a letter from the secretary of the State Commission at the World's Fair to Elwood Cooper of the city it is stated that with trimming and care the palms sent from this county may be revived the closing exercises of St. Vincent's School were held Thursday. A large number of spectators were in attendance, and the young graduates conducted themselves very creditably, attesting the excellence of this school.

Rev. Horatio Stebbins was called to Palo The Leefeld family have just retur from a pleasant visit at the Temescal Springs.

Springs.

The Orange Kennel Club will have another jackrabbit drive on the Alamitos ranch today (Saturday.) It promises to be the hunt of the season.

James W. Fullerton has gone to Los Another to reside.

James W. Fullerton has gone to Los Angeles to reside.
Fred Sanders has returned from Oregon after an absence of one year, believing there is no place like Orange county.
The special meeting of the Orange Public Library Association, called for yesterday evening at the Christian Church, was post-poned for lack of attendance. The adjourned meeting will be announced soon.
Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Pixley and two children left Tuesday for Ingraham, Ill. They were accompanied by Mrs. Henry Snyder of Villa Park, who goes East to visit friends, and Miss Inex Field, who goes to Colorado Springs, her home.

and miss thez rield, who goes to contrado
Springs, her home.

About twenty young friends surprised
Master Oils Spencer on Monday evening,
June 19, the seventeenth anniversary of
his birth. They found him in bed on arrival, but the boys soon had him up among
them. The young people had a very pleasant time.

The temporary assumption of the Bank of

The temporary suspension of the Bank of Orange is not regarded in the least as a serious matter. It was simply a precautionary step for the benefit of depositors, as well as directors and stockholders of the bank. In a few days, or when the senseless financial flurry has run its course, and

ness.

A picnic party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Derby and family, W. H. Burnham, Miss McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. James Fullerton and son Artie of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Snow and family, and two nieces with their families, Mrs. E. F. Sanborn, Mrs. R. H. Sanborn and her children of Tustin, spenta part of Thursday very pleasantly at Newport. The little ones had great fun in the water and the older ones played cards and otherwise amused themselves.

At a recent meeting of the Town Trustees a resolution was passed that it was the sense of the board that the city would accept and take charge of the public library and maintain the same, if conditions and terms agreeable to the board and the board terms agreeable to the board and the board

and maintain the same, if conditions and terms agreeable to the board and the board of library trustees could be arranged. W. M. Harthorn has tendered his resig-nation as City Recorder of Orange, and the same has been accepted by the Town Trus-tees.

tees.

A gang of street fakirs operated in Orange the past week, guilling the people out of considerable hard-earned cash. DIED.

PETTER-June 23, Ivy Myrtle Petter, daughter of Charles E. and Emily A. Petter, aged 6 years and 6 months. Fuerai services Sunday at 2 o'clock from residence, Labory's ranch, off Mis-

trom residence, Labory's ranch, off Mis-sion road. ENTLER-June 23, 1893, Grace E., be-loved wife of Norman M. Entler, aged 21 years, Tueral this (Saturday) afternoon at 3 o'clek, from the family residence, No. 1828 South Flower street. Friends invited. BORN.

FRY-Wednesday, June 21, to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fry, at Cahuenga, a ten-pound baby boy. 310.00 Reward

We authorize your druggists, Off & Vaughn, to refund \$10.00 in any case-that one bottle of Smith's Dandruff Pomade fails to cure any case of dandruff, regardless of how many years standing. Try it and you will not regret it. For sale only by Off & Vaughn, correffourth and Spring streets. Los Angeles. WALL PAPER AT COST., Closing out sale, Eckstrom & Strasburg, 307-300 outh Main.

BUTTER is always good at H. Jevne's. FRESHLY, roasted coffees at H. CONFLICTING COPERTS.

Disagraeing Doctors Create a Condition of Chaos in a Juror's Mind.

The conflicting testimony of medical and scientific experts in criminal trials has long been a theme of discussion in the circles of medico-legal jurisprudence. The need of some change in the existing system is generally received.

sus of opinion as fo what that change It is obvious that in many criminal car It is obvious that in many criminal cases expert testimony is essential to the dne administration of justice. This is notably true in instances of charged poisoning such as the Harris case and that of Dr. Buchanan. Without the evidence of expert physicians, pathologists and chemists, it would obviously be impossible to prove guilt, bring the offender to justice and protect society against one of the most dangerous forms of murder.

While expert testimony is a necessity, its abuses and even dangers are matters or common notoristy. An array of experts who swear positively on one side is always followed by an equal array on the other side to swear to the contrary. It has common expression that a paid expert can always be produced to support any theory or view. But diamining this view from consideration the fact remains that conflict of opinion, whather due to unconscious hims lack of knowledge or carelessness, is common among superts of the highest professional standing, whose integrity is beyond question. While evnert testimony is a necessity, its

stonal standing, whose integrity is beyond question.

A most striking illustration of this is afforded by the testimony of the chemical experts in the Bunhanan case. Professor Witthaus, a chemist of recognized standing and large experience, a teacher in one of our colleges and the author of a standard work on chemistry, testified positively for the prosecution that he found morphine in the body of Mrs. Banhanan. He was corroborated by section that se rount morphmen it are only of Mrs. Buchsnap. He was corroborated by Professor Dorumus, also a chemist of recog-nized standing. The processes and various steps in the analysis were minutely de-scribed.

steps in the analysis were minutely described.

Thereupon Professor Vaughn of the University of Michigan, a chemist of international repute, a specific in poisons and the author of a standard work on the subject, testified for the defense that it was impossible to determine the presence of morphine from the requirts of the tests used by Professor Witthaus. He declared that the presence of morphine in a body in which decomposition had set in could be shown only by fluding and separating morphine crystals, and that in the absences of these the color reactions were not to be taken as specifs.

Ho went on to explain that ptomaines without morphine, a natural poisonous matter found in a body and due to decay, would give the sathe color reactions a such

matter found in a body and due to decay, would give the same color reactions as such matter with morphine. He filmstrated this by saying that he had been called upon to analyze the stomach of a man supposed to have been poisoned by morphine, and finding no crystals reported no morphine. This finding, he said, was subsequently corroborated by the discovery that death was caused by a blow on the head.

Professor Venighn then undertook to demonstrate to the court and jury the ac-

Professor Vaughn then undertook to demonstrate to the court and jury the acturacy of his views by an object lesson showing that the same tests applied to promaines without morphine and to promaines without morphine and to promaine with morphine would give the same color reactions. He testimony was corroborated by Dr. Scheele, a young chemist from the universities of Regim and Ponn, who testified among other things that the tests used by the experts for the prosecution were not to be depended on and were not now accepted by the most advanced German chemists.

It is not for the lay mind to say whether in this instance the experts for the prosecution in the prosecution whether in this instance the experts for the prosecution.

It is not for the lay mind to say whether in this instance the experts for the prosecution or those for the defense are right. It is evident that one side or the other must be wrong. The conflict may even lead to a battle among chemists generally. Yet on this evidence largely a jury of 12 average citizens was expected to determine the question of innocence or guilt in a case of life or death.

Moreover, the issue involves not merel the opinion of an expert in an individual case, but a chemical process which probably has been and may be followed in other nas been and may so followed in other cases. It raises a vitally important ques-tion of chemistry as well as criminal juris-prudence and is likely to infrac fresh lifa-into the time honored-discussion of experi-testimony in criminal trials.—New York

At the Wrong Shop.

A worthy gentleman, a staid bachelor who died recently, was the here of a particularly delightful tale which possibly has not yet got into print. He was sitting in his office in Twenty-third street one day when a very respectable securing women came in and sat down. He turned to he and bowed, when she said she had thus, and so the matter with her. He expressed politic regret, and she went on with a prumpt category of symptoms and till effects, to polite regret, and she went on with a prompt category of symptoms and ill effects, to-gether with information as to what had been attempted so for for her relief. He said he was very sorry to Learn of her all-ment and wished that he could do snything

But can't you 21 she asked, with visible

astonishment.
"I think not," he said. I "Why don't you see a physicisn?"
She started to her feet. "Why, isn't this the dispensary?"
"No, madam! The dispensary is on the other corner. This is the National Academy of Design."—Harper's Weekly.

Hydrophobia Nothing but Fear.

Says a medical practitioner of long experience: "I believe that a good many people who are supposed to die of hydrophobia care themselves to death. They are bitten by a dog—perfectly harmlessdog, usually—and they bood over it and worry about it until they develop all the symptoms of hydrophobia. I should test every case of alleged poisoning by rables by, putting the patient under chloroform and watching him during the stuper when be was caming out of it. If the convulsions continued, than the case would be generia, but if in that interval the patient had forgotten what alled him I should laugh him out of it. Dog bites are the commonest of injuries. Even a rabid dog may hite a man without producing any ill effects."—New York Sun.

A Man's Suggestion About Crimoline.

A Man's Suggestion About Crinoline. A man's suggestion About Crinoline.

A novel plea for amplified skirts comes from a man. He hopes that women will wear not crinoline nor small boops, but big ones, trusting that with a revival of old customs old fashioned courtesy and dignity among women may return to make life less a burden. He evidently thinks the "subere" of women is the hopeskirt. "sphere" of woman is the hoopskirt.— Grace Esther Drew in New York Press.

TWENTY YEARS THE LEADER!!!
Coughs, Pleurisy, Bhenmatism, Sciatica,
Lumbago Back-lache, and all External
Allments removed quickly by

BENSON'S

Bensua's Plasters Trevent Pseumonia.
It does not cure chronic aliments in a minute, nor does'tt create an electric battery or current in the system nor will it cure by merchy reading the labet, all such claims are made by quacks and hambugs. BENSON'S is endorsed by 5,000 Physicians and Druggrish Dress of the Company of

Economy on Locomotives.

It is now generally admitted that whatever be the balance between the advantages of compound and simple locomotives the former require considerably less water than the latter. Advantage has been taken of this fact on a trunk line where considerable difficulty has been experienced in keeping the boilers in a state of good repair. Flues are constantly leaking, and the life of the boilers, on one division of the road in particular, is very short, owing to excessive incrustations, though they are washed out after every round trip. On investigation it was foinfalliant the trouble was due largely to the water taken at a single station. Since careful tegts made with accurate meters and calculations based on indicator cards show that the compound engines work with nearly 49 per cent less water than simple locomotives, it has been decided to work the division in question wholly with the former type.

It is expected that in this way it will be unnecessary to use water from the place where the supply is bad and so avoid its effects on the boilers. Should this expectation be fulfilled the compound principle will be the means of effecting a saving not only in the amount of fuel and water used, but also in the total cost of boiler repairs, while owing to the time saved, which is now spent in frequent washing, a smaller number of engines will be needed.—New York Telegram. erally recognized, but there seems to be no

York Telegram

Many people complain of red noses on exposure to the cold, with heat and tingling on both the nose and upper checks, also of heat and redness on taking hot food, soups or drinks at dinner. Profishly the cause is bed circulation which in its turn is due to indigestion, and it may be the want of brist exercise.

indigestion, and it may be the want of trial exercise.

When the nose or cheeks burn from esting or cold air, they should be bathed freely in very hot water, drying softly and dusting with fuller's earth or tale powder, which is cooling. For indigestion correct the diet and take a charcoal tablet before each meal with a few drone, of throthers of more him.

and take a charcoal tablet before each meal with a few drops of tineture of myrrh in hot water after earling. The teeth should be thoroughly brushed and the mouth rinsed after each meal. This cleansing of the mouth is of the greatest importance in dyspepsia of any degree.

There is as much dyspepsia in the mouth as in the rest of the simentery canal, for dyspepsia is really farment, with corroding effects on the lire thance of membrane and nerves. To correct acidity after eating, let a bit of magnesia the size of a large peadle-solve in the mouth and swallow it. The solve in the mouth and swallow it. acidity has everything to do with an complexion and temper.—Exchange.

"Are you fond of music" saired, agreem-ger of the young man at the compart who was appleuding vigorously after a pretty girl had sung a song in a very pointful way. "Not particularly," replied the young man frankly, "but I am extremely fond of the musician."—Texas Sittings.

STEEDMAN'S Soothing Powder



Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid larative principles embraced in the

laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and traip beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drag-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man; ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on eve package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

People's Home Savings Bank, 865 Market st., Flood Building, San Francisco, Cal-Organized, May, 1888,

Interest Paid from Date of Deposit, No Charge for Opening Accounts: Savings accounts open January 1, 1893, on sooks of the bank, 12,750.

mmercial deposits received. ank open Monday and Saturday evenings. J. E. FARNUM, Secretary.

Dr. Liebig & Co., Specialists. Established 77 years. Branch of San Fran-



MEN

Poland Rock Water! Address P. S. LAMBE, 1403 Pleusant Avenue, - Boyle Heighte

Fort Los Angeles tomorrow, HarLite high diver, in his sensational
s into the sea from a tower on
moth wharf. The full-rieged ship
a is discharging cargo. The steambanta Rosa will leave at 2 p.m.
h-bound. The sloop Hattle is at the
landing for use of excursioniats,
lishing is the best on the Southern
st. Surf bathing at the shore end
the wharf unsurpassed. Fishing
de, poles and bait can be had on the
rf. Sunday Southern Pacific trains
through. Round trip, 50 cents,
se fare for the round trip Sundays

hrough. Round trip, 50 cents.

I fare for the round trip Sundays

I points on the Terminal Ruilway.

Alfodena and see the great elecrailway up to Rublo Canyon and
Wilson. Trains leave Los Angeles
a.m., and 125 p.m. and 4 p.m. Last

Leaves Alfadena at 5 p.m. Satpisht train for Rublo Canyon

Leaves Alfadena at 5 p.m. Satgleaves Rublo Canyon at 19 p.m.

Leaves Rublo Canyon at 19 p.m.

Leaves Langende on out

were your reserved seats today for Woodbary College graduating excess on Monday evening. A choice ramme will be presented, includdersess by Senator White and, Rev. Estes Howard; musical numbers the Ideal Gultar and Banjo Club; Owens, and the Arion Male Quartialso a reading by Tom Barnes, wived seats 25 cents.

served seats 25 cents.

Title cents for the round trip on the rininal Railway, good going Satury and Suhday and returning Menday, Long Beach and San Pedro. You visit both places on one ticket. Pine harf, 1600 feet, and fine fishing at Long ach. Pavilion and bath house open Terminal Island. Trains leave Los speles at 8 a.m. (connecting with the primosa for Avalon,) 3:45 a.m., and 12:45 m. Sundays.

simpson Church on sunday, ooth rains and evening.

the most generally useful family medne, in the world—Bellan's La Grippe re—is put up in Los Angeles by J. H. ilan, No. 1028 Downey avenue, As. a. ad purifier and tonic it has no supe-

Pedro and Long Beach. Yachting San Pedro and Long Beach. Yachting and still water bathing at the former, surf bathing on the beautiful beach at the latter. Both are reached in the quickest time and most direct manner by the comfortable trains of the Southern Pacific Company. Round trip. Saturdays and Sundays, 50 cents.

Three dollars and fifty cents will take you over the Surf Line of the Southern California Railway (Santa Fe route.) Saturday or Sunday, the round trip and tickets good returning Monday. Trains leave First-street station at \$15 a.m. and \$420 p.m.

ich farm, adjoining the Southern Pa-Company's depot at Santa Monica. birds are in fine feather. Round by that line, Saturdays and Sun-

splay.

rial Baptist Church, Twenty-first
near Grand avenue. Preaching
by Rev. H. Colclesser. Morno'clock, theme, "The Prodigal's
r;" evening, 7:30, "The Great

negligee shirts, neckwear, under-hesiery and suspenders, go to Des-'s clearance sale, No. 122 South g street, where you can secure them for just one-half of their original

The great American Derby, \$50,000 maranteed to the winner, will be run at Washington Park, Chicago, today, Full lescription by wire as it is run, at Turf Exchange, No. 115½ South Spring street. First Baptist Church, Morning, bac-alaureate sermon by President Ferguson; evening lecture, "Christianity in the South Sea Islands," by Rev. J. W. Henry; steropticon views.

Military Band. Fifty cents the round trip over the Santa Fe. Trains leave at 2.06 a.m., 10 a.m. and 1.20 p.m. Gas stoves from S to 310; hardwood refriserators, 38. gasoline stoves, all prices and kinds. F. E. Browne, No. 314 South Spring street.

world—the seription of the seription of the seription of the series of t Half rates on the Southern Pacific. One fare for the round trip to all points in Southern California every Sunday.

Lacre variety of the best teas and coffees at Hanna, Burch & Danskin's, Serceen, No. 218 South Spring street.

Fire ins. reduced. Not in "compact."

Laskerville, 218 N. Main, Lanfranco building.

ee advertisement Almond Colony, rd page, country property. Thomas

New Jewell vapor stoves and many other kinds, at A. D. Chapman's, 414 S.

James Mean's \$3 shoes; sole agents, toston Shoe Store, corner Main and Sec-

at Kan-Koo, No. 110 South Spring st. Dr. E. W. Fleming, throat nose and ear. 1214; South Broadway, rooms 1-2. Mantels, tiles, office fittings, hardwood lumber. H. Bohrman, 511 S. Spring. See advertisement Almond Colony else-where. Thomas W. Hoskins.

Stoves, C. T. Paul's, 130 South Main. "The Unique" kid-glove house,

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

PUBLIC WORKS.

Meeting of the Board.

Various Protests Set for

The Board of Public Works met yes terday and agreed upon the following recommendations for presentation at

Monday's session of the City Council:

ngs.
In the matter of the petition from William's
Garland, asking to have the grade on the
north side of Fourth street, between Bun-ker Hill and Grand avenues changed so as

necessary ordinance of intention.

We recommend that the Street Superintendent issue permits to Lovie & Rogers for sidewalking Bunker Hill avenue on the payment of the entire expenses incurred, and that the proceedings be abandoned.

wafek become that supposed to to partake of its life from all parts of the life from all parts of the life from th

Guesta will find at the SPRINGS a telephone, express and post-office.
Advice of resident physician gratis.
String and brass hand. Dancing, etc.
The route into the SPRINGS can be learned of the nearest ticket necessary of the nearest ticket necessary.
To rates, pamphlets, etc. write to MINERAL TO TROUGH STRINGS, LAKE COUNTY, Cal.
N. B.—Those unable to visit the springs will be greatly benefited by drinking the water at home. For Sale at Drug Stores and Schoons.

Today the great Chicago Derby is run at Washington Park.

There were \$25 nominations for the race. 159 horses were recently declared, and 166 are still entered. The distance is 1½ miles, and 3-year-olds are alone eligible. The first, second and third horses will win \$50,000, \$7000 and \$3000 respectively. Some sterling horses will take part in the event, and a great race is assured.

So is a great saving made when you purchase goods from Kan-Koo. We sell at prices within the reach of all: Call and see our Japanese hemp and cotton rugs; all sizes. Also new line of drapes, curtains, doylies and, decorative cloth from Madagascar, Turkey and Japan. Do not fall to see these beautiful goods.

KAN-KOO, 110 S. Spring **.

110 S. Spring ...

Today the great Chicago Derby is run

nt Sidewalks to Be Laid and Stree Grades Changed and Established-

Work Recommended at Yesterday's

the United States Senate. Mr. White left for the North at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and will reach San Francisco in time to take the train for Menlo Park this morning.

T. R. Bagley, who has been sick for several weeks past with typhoid fever at the Sisters' Hospital, is improving. Mr. Bagley's wife, Mrs. Eunice Maud Bagley, daughter of Mrs. D. E. Morrison, of San Dlego, died from the same disease on the 23d of May last.

The reference to the marriage of Charles Crowley of this city was an error. He acted as groomsman only at the

ror. He acted as groomsman only at the marriage of William Nordholt in San Francisco some days ago, and was not himself married, as was announced in yesterday's issue of this paper.

Health Officer Power has filed a communication calling the attention of the Council to the unsanitary condition of certain portions of Lake Shore avenue, due to defects in the zanja system. He states that there are pools of stagmant water in that neighborhood which are very injurious to the health of the patient and tolerant residents of the vicinity, and asks that steps be taken toward, the abatement of the nuisance. This evening at the V.M.C.A. Auditorium. Prof. Arevalo and his guitar club will treat the public to something fine in the musical line. Among novelties of the programme are several guitar selections arranged expressly for Prof. Arevalo, including a quintefte. "Spanish Dance," by Verdi, which will be performed by Mrs. Taggart, the Misses Thayer and McFarland, Senor Carrizosa and Prof. Arevalo. The best musical talent of the city will assist.

recommendations for presentation at Monday's session of the City Council:

In the matter of the petition from S. C. Hubbell et al., asking to have an ordinance passed to grade, gravel and redwood curb, and cement gidewalk three feet wide, along each side of Providence street between Sixth and Orange streets, we recommend that the same be granted and the City Engineer instructed to present necessary ordinance of intention.

In the matter of the petition from E. L. Blanchard et al. asking to have Third street, between Chicago and Saratoga streets, graded and graveled under specifications No. 5, with cement curb and a cement sidewalk five feet wide, said work to be done under the bond act, we recommend that the same be granted, and the City Engineer make estimate of the cost of said work, and if the same exceeds the sum of \$1 per front foot along each side of said street, then to present the necessary ordinance of intention.

In the matter of the petition from V. Ponet et al., protesting against the laying of a cement sidewalk on Plco street between Main and Figueroa streets, we recommend that one week from next Monday be set as a day for hearing said protest, at 2 p.m., and the clerk notify protestants of same, and Council can in the meantime investigate the necessity.

In the matter of the petition from N. P. Conrey et al., asking to have a cement sidewalk four feet wide laid on the north side of Council street between Belmont avenue and the matter of the petition from N. P. Conrey et al., asking to have a cement sidewalk four feet wide laid on the north side of Council street between Belmont avenue and the matter of the petition from N. E. Davisson et al., asking to have the grade changed at the intersection of Michigan avenue and Pennsylvania street, we recommend that the petition be referred to the City Engineer for investigation of frontage represented on the petition, and if the grade should be changed.

In the matter of the petition from J. E. Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson of San Pedro are in the city.

F. J. Sifford and wife of Ventura are

F. J. Sifford and wife of Ventura are stopping at the Hollenbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kaufman of San Pedro are registered at the Nadeau.
George W. Bucher and family of Kingman are stopping in the city.

Mrs. and Mrs. George D. Greenwood of Oakland are at the Westminster.
Charles F. Lummis leaves this morning on his way back to Peru. Owing to the continuance of revolutionary troubles. in Peru Mrs. Lummis and the baby will-remain here at their new home, No. 15 Forrester avenue.

Forrester avenue.

A. E. Cronenwett, traveling agent of the Santa Fe, started East yesterday merning with a party bound for the World's Fair. Mr. Cronenwett will return to Los Angeles on the 22d of July, with a large excursion of Germans who will locate here.

An Unnatural Wretch.

mend that the petition be referred to the City Engineer for investigation of frontage represented on the petition, and if the grade should be changed.

In the matter of the petition from J. E. Whisson et al., asking to have the grade of Florida street established from the west line of Moore street to the west line of the Florida tract, we resommend the same be granted, and the City Engineer instructed to present the necessary ordinance of intention.

In the matter of the petition from C. E. Cristey et al., property-owners on Lincoln street, asking to have the grade of said street established from the west line of Moore street to the west line of the Florida tract, we recommend that the same be granted, and the City Engineer present the necessary ordinance of intention.

In the matter of the petition from the Main Street improvement Company in reference to matters in regard to the building about to be constructed on Main and First streets, we recommend that the petition be referred to the Superintendent of Buildings.

In the matter of the petition from Willian. Yesterday morning an unnatural wretch attempted to assault a nineyear-old girl at Westlake Park. The fellow inveigled the child into a se-cluded spot, but was frightened off before he accomplished his purpose. The child was accompanied by her six-yearold sister. The children were so badly frightened that they could not give an accurate description of the brute. The elder girl says, however, he was a rather short, heavy man, with a smooth face. The police are working on the case.

Take the cheap \$3.50 excursion to San Diego, Saturday and Sunday, and cross the bay to the Hotel del Coronado. The grand ball Saturday night, sacred concert Sunday afternoon, the musical programme carried out by Prof. Romandy's celebrated "Hungarian orchestra." These, with the pleasure experienced by a dip in the hot or cold swimming tanks and the hundred other amusements provided for its guests, are fast making this the most famous resort in California. Hotel rates are on a basis of \$3 per day, which include transportation from depot to hotel.

STEPHENS, MOTT MARKET.
has choice smoked salmon, imported
Swiss cheese, Roquefort cheese, boiled
ham, sliced ham, chipped beef, best
creamery butter in the city.

north side of Fourth street, between Bunker Hill and Grand avenues changed so as to conform to present improvements, we recommend that the matter be referred to the City Engineer for a report; that if so changed it will conform to the other grades, and if so to present the necessary ordinance for doing same.

In the matter of the petition from George M. Shields al., asking to have a portion of the grade of Bartlett street changed, there having been a contract let for improving said street, and it being a question whether Council can make any changes of the kind asked for at the present stage of proceedings without invalidating, the assessments on the other portions of the street, we recommend that the matter be referred to the City Attorney in connection with the City Engineer.

A petition from Mrs. R. E. Drakenfeld, asking to have the grade of Lucas avenue between West Seventh and Orange streets established, was presented to this board, and we recommend that the request be granted, and the City Engineer present the necessary ordinance of intention.

We recommend that the Street Superin-OCULISTS' PRESCRIPTIONS GROUND Henry; stereopticon views.

Ladies, received yesterday New York latest midsummer styles sailors, chip laques, flowers. Open till 9 tonight.

Prices low. Mrs. F. W. Thurston, No. 18 Commercial.

The W. C. Furrey Company
Seil the best filter in the world—the
Pasteur—and every description of tin.
sheet-iron, nickel, silver-plated, wooden
and copper ware. Nos. 159 to 165 North
Spring street.

"CREAM OF THE WEST." Minne-sota patent flour at H. Jevne's. TEN CENTS a roll for hanging wall paper, at 227 S. Spring street.

TRY "Makakake" Pancake Flour. HIGH GRADE bicycles sold on monthly payments. No. 128 South Main street. CONRADI for fine watch repairing. 123 N. Spring, corner Franklin.

SEE the Ariel bicycle at No. 128 South Main street; sold on monthly payments. CLUB HOUSE CHEESE, a novelty to be enjoyed by connoisseurs at H. Jevne's. - HIGH GRADE bicycles sold on monthly payments. No. 128 South Main street. VISITING CARDS engraved. Lang-stadter, 21 West Second street. Tel.72. EVERYBODY can buy wall paper be-low cost and have it hung for 10 c. a roll. 27 S. Spring street.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for J. B. Gulbertson, J. L. Collins, Sanford Sweeting and Edward Kahlbaum.

Mrs. L. M. Bigelow has filed a protest against the repeal of the ordinance abandoning Nesro Alley, on the ground that such repeal will involve her in expensive litigation.

The hydrostatic test of a short section of wood sewer pipe was not made yesterday on account of the preparations not being completed, and is expected to be held this afternoon.

Mrs. Grace E. Entler, wife of W. M. Entler of this city, died very suddenly yesterday morning at 1 o'clock. The funeral will take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the residence, No. 1828 South Flower street.

A marriage license was issued yesterday at the office of the County Clerk to William G. Fluckinger, a native of Connecticut aged 20 years, and Katherine Priester, a native of Australia, aged 21 years; both residents of this city. Senator Stephen M. White yesterday morning received a telegram from Vice-President Stevenson, requesting him to attend the funeral of the late Senator Stephen M. White yesterday morning received a telegram from Vice-President Stevenson, requesting him to attend the funeral of the late Senator Stephen M. White yesterday morning received a telegram from Vice-President Stevenson, requesting him to attend the funeral of the late Senator Stephen M. White yesterday morning received a telegram from the residents of this city.

J. M. Hale & Co.

107-109 North Spring-st.

TODAY, SATURDAY, JUNE 24

Do you want a new dress today? We have about 500 Remnants in Woolen Dress Goods in lengths of from two or three yards up to full dress patterns which we are going to sell TODAY at a reduction of 50 per cent. from marked prices-one-half the regular remnant prices, which means that you can buy a dress at one-half

WOOLEN REMNATS, 50 per cent Discount TODAY WASH GOODS REMNANTS, 25 per cent Dis.

Specials

Silk Department To- Domestic Department day.

19-inch all-silk Surahs. Our entire line of these Silks in all the staple and evening shades, reduced to 37½c Regular price 50c

Crepe d'Chine, all silk, specially adapted for evening wear, in all the popular shades, reduced to . . 50c

Regular price 75c Black Gros Grain Silk, good quality. 65c

Regular price 85c Black Taffeta Silk, extra quality, re-

Regular price \$1.

Black Faille Silk, a very handsome quality all silk, reduced to...... \$1.25

Regular price \$1.50

Black Armure Cords, extra quality, reduced to..... 81.20 Regular price \$1.50

Black Brocades, very handsome designs, reduced to \$1.00 Regular price \$1.25

Special in our Hosiery Dept.

100 doz. Children's fast black Ribbed Hose, double heel and toe, sizes 6-81/4, reduced to..... 15c

Worth 25c Ladies' Striped Balbriggan Hose,

reduced to 20c Regular price 35c

Men's Grav-mixed Cotton Socks, seamless, reduced to 4 pair for.

Regular value 25c

Specials in our Dress Goods Dept.

-TODAY

Regular price 50c Hop Sackings, nearly all wool, 56 inches wide, will be closed out at 40c

Reduced from 65c 88-inch all-wool Black Henrietta, extra good quality, reduced to. 50c Regular price 65c

38-inch all-wool blk. Albatros Cloth Regular price 65c

Priestley's celebrated make of Black Camel's Hair Grenadine, a very fine grade, reduced to.... \$1.00 Regular price \$1.50

Extra quality all-wool silk-finish Black Henrietta, reduced to \$1.00; regular price \$1.25.

Our entire line of novelty, wool and silk and wool Dress Suitings, reduced to \$1.00; regular price \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.65.

Specials

Today.

9-4 Bleached Sheeting, the well-known Pequot Brand, reduced to... 20c PR YD

One bale Unbleached Muslin, 36-in. wide, "Cabot W" brand, reduced to6c

One case Homestead 4-4 Bleached Muslin, extra fine quality that launders like linen, at.......

Good value at 12%c

1000 yards good quality Victoria

Reduced from 10c 500 yards extra grade 21-inch Un-bleached Crash, all linen, re

Regular price 12 1/2 and 15c 100 doz. fine quality Huck Towels all linen, size 21x40 inches, fringed borders, reduced to..... 20c

Regular value 35c.

pieces Navy Blue Flannel, all wool, fast color, for bathing suits, reduced to.....

Regular price 35c

10 pieces Turkey Red Table Linen 10 pieces Turkey ked Table Linen at 35c per yard; regular value 50c. 1000 yards good quality Black Sateen, fast color, reduced to 12 1/2c. 1000 yards Black Sateen, Henrietta finish, at 20c; extra value at

25c.
50 pieces double-fold Scotch
Shirting Cheviots, reduced to 12½c;
regular value 25c.
50 pieces extra heavy Shirting
Cheviots, reduced to 8½c.

Special in our Underwear Dept.

50 doz. Ladies' Ribbed Undervests, made of the best Egyptian cotton, high neck, long sleeves, reduced to 19c; regular price 25c. 50 doz. Ladies' Ribbed Cotton Vests, low neck, sleeveless, reduced to 10c; regular price 15c.

Specials in our Notion Dept. Today. .

Hooks and Eyes, per card, 2c. Hooks and Eyes, patent, per card,

Dress Steels, 2 dozen, 15c.
Safety Pins, 1 dozen, 3c.
Hair Pins, 2 papers, 5c.
Hair Pins, in cabinets, 2 for 5c.
Curling Irons, each, 7c.
Garter Elastic, good quality, 5c.
All-silk Flags for 4th of July decoration, size 24x36; the wholesale price was \$1.50, our special price, 75c each.

Dress Steels, 2 dozen, 15c.

75c each.
Feather Opera Fans. 25c each.
50 doz. All-silk Mitts, 25c per
pair, worth 35c.
25 doz. Sacque Gloves in tan
shades, reduced to 50c; reduced 8-button Undressed Kid Gloves in black and colors, seduced to \$1 per pair; our regular price \$1.50.

Special Sale SATURDAY NIGHT.

From 7 until 9 o'clock we will sell 5000 yards good quality Apron Check Ginghams,

5c per yd.

Regular value 10c

.M. HALE&CO

107-109 North Spring St.

Saturday Night's Slaughter Sale!

--FROM-

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M. ONLY.

This Sale will only last three hours, during which time goods will be sold at a terrible sacri-

Boys' Tug of War Shoes— Former price \$1.75-Saturday night only... Sizes 101/5 to 12. 75c

Unbleached Muslin—
Full yard wide former price 8%c—Saturday night only.
A splendid quality. 5c yd

Figured India Silksfull line; splendid quality; former price 65c-Saturday night only... The greatest bargain ever offered.

Zoara Suitings—
Very latest wash goods, 32 inches wide; former price 15c yd.
The handsomestline ever shown.

To your price 15c yd.

—Saturday Wight Only. 7c yd

20c

Ladies' Pure Lisle, Ribbed Vests-

Low neck and sleeveless, in white only; former price 50c.

Values like these are seldom seen. Ladies' Handsome Silk Ties and Bows—
An endless variety of colors; former price 50c—Saturday night only.
The most superb quality of silk. 20c

Ladies' Straw Sailors—
In all colors; former price 35c—Saturday night only.
In different colors. 10c

Ladies' Opera Toe Slippers—
Full line of sizes; former price % Saturday night only...
Made of a splendid quality of leather. 50c Ladies' 3-strap Leather Belts-15c Very nobby and useful; former price 35c-Saturday night only.
The very latest novelty shown.

20c Ladies' Gray Skirts-Made with pleated ruffles; former price 7sc -- Saturday night only.
They wash spleadidly and are very durable. \$1.50 Ladies' Blazer Jackets-

Very neatly made, splendid material; former price \$4.

These come in navy blue only. Misses' Canvas Button Shoes—

Misses' Canvas Button Shoes—
Saturday naght only

Sizes 12 to 1; they come with heels only

Ladies' fast black Sateen Shirt Waists-50c Color guaranteed, latest style; former price \$1.25—Saturday night only. Perfect fitting and splendid wearing.

Open-work Embroidered Handkerchiefs-10c The handsomest you ever saw; former price 20c—Saturday night only.
A very large assortment to select from. Ladies' Pure Silk Colored Gloves-35c

A superb quality; former price 65c-Sa Colors to match all dresses. Ladies' fast black, spun silk finish Hose-25c Every pair guaranteed; former price 65c—Saturday night only. Nothing like them has ever been seen at this price.

Silk Carriage Parasoletes—
Made of pure silk; former price \$1-Saturday night only.
The handlest thing to carry. 60c Unbleached Turkish Bath Towels-20c

Ladies' Pebble Button Shoes-\$1,50

H. & S. Celebrated Corsets-75c Every one knows this make; former price \$1-30—Saturday night only Come early or they will all be gone.

Absolutely necessary to every one; former price 21/2c—Saturday night .
11's hard to do without them. 8-in. Suede Gloves-\$1.00 All the leading colors and black; former price \$2-Saturday night.

The best quality made.

Misses' Kid Heel Shoes-We have them in sizes 11 to 12; former price \$2.50—Saturday night only.
They come in Opera toes.

Kitchen Roller Crash—
A good quality; former price 81/30—Saturday night only.
You had better lay in a supply. 5c yd

Very ornamental; former price 40c-Saturday night on We have about 3 dosen of them. Gold-band China Plates-These are very preity; former price per set, \$1.
6 plases to a set.

Decorated and Fluted Glass Decanters-

American Pins-

69c each

12c

TWELFTH YEAR.

LOS ANGELES, SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1893.

The Brandywine Creek, which empties into the Delaware at Wilmington, had, 200 years ago, 130 improved mill sites

IN TENS AND TWENTIES! The Miner Ranch! \$40 to \$100 per Acre. .

HIS large tract of choice land, as shown by above sketch, is situated near Buena Park, being crossed by both the Southern Pacific and Southern California Railways, is now offered in small holdings at from \$40 to \$100 per acre-some 650 acres; embracing good

Walnut, Grain, Alfalfa and Bottom Lands,

A portion of which would make fine HOG ranches. A live stream of water flows through the property. Only 20 miles from Los Angeles; close to new beet-sugar and condensed milk factories; a growing town, churches, schools, etc. This property immediately adjoins the 2000-acre tract recently purchased by Andrew McNally of Chicago, who will no doubt make valuable improvements.

If you wish to see the land or learn further particulars, write or call on

The Silent & Betts Co., General Agents.

NE. Cor. Second & Broadway, Los Angeles:

CRYSTAL PALACE

138, 140, 142 S. Main-st.

We are offering Special Discounts this week in our entire stock of the celebrated

JEWETT FILTERS!

The English Aqua Pura Filters and Cheap Stone Filters; also

Coolers and Ice-cream Freezers!

Meyberg Bros.

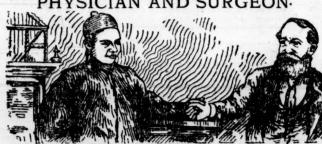


SILVER MEDAL for most artistic groups.

Awarded February 17, 1893, t the preliminary WORLD'S FAIR EXHIBIT held in the Mechanics' Institue, Sar rancisco. The above, added to the already long list of awards, again reminds the abilic of the superiority of our workmanship.

220 South Spring-st.,

DR. HONG SOI, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON-



317 gouth Broadway, Los Angeles, California,

Fuel Oil.

Fuel Oil,

Lubricating Oil!

Wholesale or Retail Quantities.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Fine Lubricating Oils Which Are Used and Endorsed by the Best Engineers Tel. 1174.

Furniture, Carpets,

Lace and Silk Curtains, Portieres, Oil Cloths,

Window Shades, Linoleums, Mattings, Etc. 337-339-341 South Spring st.

HANCOCK * BANNING

130 West Second-st. Telephone 36.
Yard—638 North Main-st. Telephone 1042.

"GATH."

Growth of Ingenuity.

A Lesson of the Big Fair-Genius

Father of Invention—The Inventive
Brains of Our New England

we never fall to employ the artist. Yonder is a man making fillgree work in plaster and putting down ancient Mosaic floor in one of our bounders. He works very cheap. Some of the works were done of the works were done of the works were done of the works and the work? It is derivative from what took place in his country thousands of years ago; it is European mosaic and a bit of Greek cornice. At the rate we are proceeding meantime, annexing all other races, we shall have workers in every branch right at hand. I see nothing out there in that exhibition which is not liable to be produced within a very brief time in the United States, if it is not here already. Out in the West, we have many German sculptors, decorators, etc., more, I think, than you have in the East, and they are allowed to pursue the bent of their own feelings in the West, as they are not in the East. They can erect in one of our parks a statue of a German poet. They are not interfered with in their studios as to what models they have, and they can work on Sunday. That which deters American art is its most imaginative performances is the pressure of old religious and moral ideas. For the same reason we do not make native wines up to the foreign mark; there are tens of thousands of native families in Chicago which make it a point never to have a glass of wine on the table or any liquor in the house. But you must understand that these buildings at the great show which the world has regarded with favor were all contrived in this country. A majority of them were glone by native Americans. The building sexploits of this country have long been noted abroad. We introduced iron fronts to buildings when they were thought preposterous in Europe. the East. They can erect in now of our parks a statue of a German poet. They are not interfered with in their studios as to what models they have, and they can work on Sunday. That which deters American art in its most imaginative performances is the pressure of old religious and moral ideas. For the same reason we do not make native wines up to the foreign mark; there are tens of thousands of native families in Chicago which make it a point never to have a glass of wine on the table or any liquor in the house. But you must understand that these buildings at the great show which the world has regarded with favor were all contrived in this country. A majority of them were done by native Americans. The building exploits of this country have long been noted abroad. We introduced iron fronts to buildings when they were thought preposterous in Europe. Here in Chicago we commenced the raising of buildings by screws and hydraulic power, and-that was the way Pullman commenced. They have been talking fifty or sixty years about the Thames Tunnel, which has no points of genius not possessed by the two tunnels in Chicago, which from the moment of their execution have been in operation. The canal out from these lakes to the East is equal to about anything, of the sort you find in Europe. The locks of the Soo, the Eric Canal, the tunnel under the Detroit River, the cribs and water-works out far in our lakes which supply the fresh water, the cable cars, the elevated railroads, the twenty millions we are now about to spend to drive the sewerage of Chicago down the Mississippi Riverthese, attest mental power, organization, and probably there are gathered in and about Chicago today more and more various men of bright gifts from all parts of the world than you can find at this time in London or Paris or Vienna. I mean to say, the exhibition has brought to us accessions from everywhere, and we hold our own, with them."

Lincoln's work for Arr.

After the above I noticed that a very conspicuous—thing in the exhibition has brought t

at this time in London or Paris or Vienna. I mean to say, the exhibition has brought to us accessions from everywhere, and we hold our own, with them."

After the above I noticed that a very conspicuous—thing in the exhibition was the head or picture or statue of Abraham Lincoln. What did he do for the arts? I asked.

The reply came wonderously quick; he did only one thing, and that was in 1849 to patent an apparatus for buoying vessels which had got aground or snagged in the Western rivers. The patent lawyer whom Mr. Lincoln employed still lives in Washington City, at the age of about 87—Mr. Z. C. Robbins. The model is in the Patent Office. This was a few years only after Ericcson had patented the screw propeller.

I thought to myself again, "How many reaping machines are there?" Lincoln was a lawyer in the McCormicks? In the year 1834 Silas H. McCormick of Rockbridge county, Va., and that is the county where the natural bridge stands, took out a patent for cutting grain of all kinds. "It took the media, it he World's Fair in London of 1831, cut twenty acres of grain a day, was renewed in 1845, and expired after the close of the civil war, having yielded the patentee between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000. Soon after 1840, J. Reid of \$2,000,000. Soon after 1840, J. Reid

"my stone-built windmill." It seems that Inigo Jones, a celebrated architect, built the foundation of a mill just like this at-Chesterton, England.

The mills had so extended around Long Iskand and New, Jersey that Gov. Andros in 1678 gave New York city a monopoly of the making and bolting of flour, refusing to let any be imported into New York but what should be ground there.

The Rochester mills, which ground \$00,000 barrels of flour thirty years ago, had a beginning in 1789.

MILLING INVENTIONS.

The Brandywine Creek, which empties

Muskets were made in 1748 by one Orr, who began to make plate shovels also. In the revolution a Salem captain was asked by an Englishman: "Wifere do you get your cannon?" "We cast them," "Where do you get your cannon?" "We cast them," "Where do you get your cannon?" "We cast them," "Where do you get your cannon?" "We cast them," "Where do you get your cannon?" "We cast them," "Where do you get your cannon?" "We cast them," "Where do you get your cannon?" "We cast them," "At Saratoga," said the Yankee.

As late as 1750 the Yankee mills had so far progressed that Parliament passed an act prohibiting the erection of any slitting for rolling mills, building forges or steel furnaces in America. Yet this act was called an encouragement to pig and bar Iron.

Massachusetts declared this an infringement of natural rights.

A nail machine was used at Amesbury in 1790 for cutting and heading nails, and turned out 200,000 nails a day; the nails were considered superior to those from England and sold 20 percent, cheaper. The inventor of the nail machine was only 24 years old, and previously he had made dies for the Massachusetts mint, and gold beads and buckles, and he removed to Philadelphia and then to London, and continued all his life inventing and patenting: the said of the proposition of the was established at Harper's Ferry.

The Springfield armory to make muskets was established in 1778 and followed by a musket armory in 1734, of which the other lobe was established at Harper's Ferry.

Fisher Ames said in the First Congress: "It has become common for the seam mania of Oliver Evans, who completed his locemetive in 1804. The first carriage built in the United States was in 1804, a charlot, made the country people of Massachusetts to creek small forges in their chimney contents and the country people of Massachusetts to provide the work is done, great quantities of nails are made, even, by children. These people take the rod iron of the merchant and return him the

into the Delaware at Wilmington, had, 200 years ago, 130 improved mill sites upon it, and one set of mills still standing ground 400,000 bushels of grain a year. In the midst of this superior milling society. Oliver Evans commenced his inventions, a man well worth a statue somewhere in this country. He was the first important inventor of mill machinery for grain, and he made millstones near Philadelphia.

The course of inventors and inventions is toward the newest fields of conquest. I was looking through Rabida Convent the other day and I found that St. Die, the abbreviation of an old bishop or saint, who called himself the God-given, was the place where America received its name.

Early in the Christian period this evangelist put up a chapel, which in time became a monastery, and then a walled or fortified town, and finally a respectable place in the kingdom of Lorraine. It was administered by persons of literary quality, who had encouraged poetry in Provence and loved manuscripts and books.

The German inventors of moveable types came to Strasburg, which is not very far from St. Die. Seeing books containing matter which everybody could read, the desire arose to have a printing press, and they bought one presumably from Strasburg or Mayence, and set it up in St. Die. The press being there was an inducement to somebody to make a book.

So, about the time Columbus was dying in that mountain-bound region which was more German than French a quelet man was making a geography to be disseminated for popular instruction.

when little work is done, great quantities of nails are made, even by children. These people take the rod iron of the merchant and return him the nails."

When copper was first discovered in Connecticut, near the year 1700, at Wallingford and Simmsbury, three clergymen brothers began to smelt the ores, as it was supposed that their theological knowledge would make them metallurgists, but they were dead failures.

Still, the brass factories of New England attest the importance of small things. Near the copper mines, in 1773, they put the prison, and made the felons work the mines, and many Tories were put there during the revolution.

When Whitney was disapointed in

which was more German than French, a quiet man was making a geography to be disseminated for popular instruction.

Just as he was about finishing it up, a friend arrived from Paris who belonged to the same learned club with the author, and told him about Americus Vespuccius, whose book he had seen, and perhaps had a copy of it.

The priest thereupon changed the title of his book and put all he could hear about this great Vespuccius in the book. then were put there during the tevolu-tion.

When Whitney was disapointed in the cotton gin he began to manufacture arms, in 1798, and was to have made 10,000 stands in two years, but it took two years in the preparation and eight more in the performance, and he in-vented his own tools and introduced transferable parts to the gun. His con-tract was for \$134,000, and all the armories of the country were made upon his model.

We began to polish crystals and

armories of the country were made upon his model.

We began to pollsh crystals and precious stones here in 1776, and the beginner. Abel Buell, made the maps for Morse's geography.

Nearly all the knee and shoe buckles, sleeve and vest buttons used in this country before the revolution were made by the natives, and were not imported from England at all, no more than the old bricks which are shown as imported next door to every brickyard in the Colonies.

Anthracite iron was never made until 1837. A person was brought from Wales who had seen the reduction by anthracite there; a continuous blast of only argilaceous ore secured a premium of \$5000 to the promoters which had

only argliaceous ore secured a premium of \$5000 to the promoters which had been subscribed by citizens of Philadelphia. In 1808 American anthracite was first used in a grate for fuel by Jesse Fell.

Jesse Fell.

At Brownsville, where James G. Blaine, was born, the first nail factory west of the Alleghenics was set up the workmen being brought there from Hagerstown, Md., about 1792. They were hand-made, wrought nails.

In 1784 a great seam of coal was struck at Pittsburgh, on the land of the Penns, and various kinds of iron manufactory was at once begun.

struck at Pittsburgh, on the land of the Penns, and various kinds of iron manufactory was at once begun.

A steel furnace was "put up in Philadelphia in 1747, and was visited by Washington.

An Irishman in Philadelphia built our first steam engine in 1773, and it pumped water for a distiliery.

It seems that Thomas Paine, the Controversallst, was the first bold enengineer in the colonies, and he proposed to make a bridge over the Schuylkill River, to be built without piers, with an arch of, 400 feet span. His plans were carried out finally, and Jefferson made a complimentary mention of him in Paris.

Stephenson, the great English engineer, said of Tom Paine's bridge over the Wear at Sunderland: "The boldness of the attempt leads us to wonder at, rather than to admire, a structure which, as regards its proportions and the small quantity of materials employed in its construction, will probably remain unrivaled."

The location of Baltimore, in Maryland, is in much due to the proximity of iron ore, and iron was made there

land, is in much due to the proximity
of iron ore, and iron was made there
as early as 1723.

The furnaces in Western Maryland,
about the Antietam, date to 1765, and
furnished many of the earliest ironworkers for Pittsburgh and the Wast

workers for Pittsburgh and the West. In 1775 there were twelve gunsmith shops in Maryland, of which five were in Frederickstown and two in Ha-gerstown and four in Baltimore and Georgetown. The gunsmiths existed

Georgetown. The gunsmiths existed on the eastern shore.

The year Washington was born Col. Spottswood was making iron on the Rappahannock, the commencement of the present extensive iron industry in Virginia; he imported Germans; forges were built about 1757 in the Shenandoah Valley.

JAY GOULD'S IDEAL.

Those who still remember Jay Gould

have noted that, in his history of Del-aware county, New York, he put a picture of Zadock Pratt as the greatest

PRICE; SINGLE COPTES, 5 CENTS

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

An Address to the Public on the Local Financial Situation-The City Never

ber of Commerce met yesterday after-noon at 3 o'clock. There were present Directors Freeman, Forman, McGarvin, Parsons, Hazard, Klokke and Ger-main. President Freeman occupied the

bership in the chamber.

The Committee on Ways and Means retary and treasurer, for the month of May, had been inspected and found to

lic with regard to the recent suspen-sion of several of the local banks. The following were appointed as such com-committee: Directors Forman, Par-sons and Germain.

The committee met and drew up the

following, which was adopted by

need that some authoritative voice abould be heard besides that which has proceeded with such judgment and force from the local press, certainly the Chamber of Commerce should not remain silent.

Looking the situation squarely in the face we find that in Los Angeles several banks have been compelled to temporarily suspend payment. It appears that each one of the Banks thus affected has assets greatly in excess of the Habilities, and that they were holding coin when the run began, varying in the different banks from 25 to 50 per cent. of their total deposits—a margin seldom maintained in any city in the country. Owing to the persistence of the run, and the fact that this city is about in the country. Owing to the persistence of the run, and the fact that this city is about in the country. Owing to the persistence of the run, and the fact that this city is about of relief, the coin on hand proved to be insufficient to meet the demand, and institutions whose real solvency no intelligent man is disposed to question, were compelled temporarily to close their doors.

To demonstrate that this condition of affairs is not due to any lack of prosperity in the country or city we call upon our people to remember the following facts:

First—That our bank clearances, which show a steady increase for the past four

Fifth—That the real estate market of the city and the surrounding section, which has been languishing for a number of years, during the last twelve months has steadily improved until the number of exchanges recorded per month and their agregate consideration averages beyond the showing of many cities of much greater population in the East.

Sixth—That during the past winter the trains from the East have been filled with tourists and intending settlers, and the

wharf in the world, to which tonnage from
the Orient and from the North and South
will come in enormous quantities for transportation across the continent and for distribution in the Southwest.

Tenth—That new railway undertakings
are in progress, opening up fresh territory
to conquest, and new irrigation enterprises
are under way to render vast tracts of
land more valuable for horticulture.

Eleventh—That there has been and still
is in all these elements of progress and
prosperity—nothing of an ephemeral or
boom character, but that each one has
come as a natural development out of the
achievements which preceded it, from
which we may safely conclude that a prosperity so natural and so well grounded is
certain of continuance.

We believe that, in view of the above
facts, no one is justified in questioning the
ultimate favorable outcome of the situation, and we congrathlate our people that
what might, under less favorable circumstances, have proved a serious crisis, has
been passed with no loss of credit or of
honor. The duty which is now plainly be,
fore every citizen, and which we believe
he will not hesitate to fuinill, is to so of
conduct his affairs as to give the greatest posible assistance to the banks and their depositors who have been involved in this incident, and to do all in his power to maintain and perpetuate the general confidence,
now practically restored.

The board then adjourned.

The grass of the luxuriant, almost riotously flourishing green fields has not yet been cut, nor the overbubbling jargon of the happy bobolink come to an end. We are yet for a time on the crest of the great wave of the advancing summer ere we are a day too late in our search for the year's manifold expressions of perfection, as John Burroughs was in his eager nocturnal hunthrough the hedges and copses of England for the nightingale.

The Genesis of Yankee Inven

George Alfred Townsend on the

CHICAGO, June 10 .- Said I to a hoteleeper with a cosmopoli'an experience: What estimate do you put upon the

find in any other land. Sometimes cather we see another man executing some piece of fine work which we do not try to do, but you will notice that we never fall to employ the artist. Yonder is a man making fillgree work

onns. The model is in the Patent Office. This was a few years only after Ericcson had patented the screw propeller.

I thought to myself again, "How many reaping machines are there?" Lincoln was a lawyer in the McCormicks? In the year 1834 Silas H. McCormicks? In the year 1834 Silas H. McCormicks? In the year 1834 Silas H. McCormicks of Rockbridge county, Va., and that is the county where the natural bridge stands, took out a patent for cutting grain of all kinds. It took the medal at the World's Fair in London of 1851, cut twenty acres of grain a day, was renewed in 1845, and expired after the close of the civil war, having yielded the patentee between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000. Soon after 1840, J. Reld of Illinois and W. K. Ketchum-patented reapers. It is to be observed that the great exhibition of 1851 mainly brought out the superiority of American agriculture machine patents. In 1852 a grand field trial of mowers and reapers was held at Geneva, N. Y., which was followed up, and in 1857, at Syracuse, fifteen mowing, nine reaping and fourteen combination machines were entered for competition. We had then patented 176 harvesters and sixty-two mowing machines, and have added about one hundred to two hundred every year since. One of these minor machines, invented in Illinois by John H. Manny, became the basis of the Hoosick Falls mower. Looking over the history of such harvesters, it would seem that they were almost invariably invented in the harvest field. The McCormicks have acquired fine real estate in Chicago, have called a hotel there from their native Virginia, have given money to the University of Virginia, where they have sent some of their children to be educated, and have intermilled to be unceaseful story of the mill in this country.

It seems that the saw mill was an American invention in very early days, the imported cards, hay cards of this manufactory have been snuggled into-England."

The leather industry in the United States was worth \$120,090,000 in the administration of Gen. Taylor, and employed 146,000 persons. Having imported some blg cattle from Denmark, the Ingalis family of Lynn, near Boston, began a tannery about 1630, and a shoemaker followed in five years, and from these beginnings we record the yast shoe industry of Lynn, which has produced a Vice-President in Henry Wilson.

They began to send shoes to England in the seventeenth century. The reason why leather in New York is made in what is called the swamp, is that butchers, curriers, shoemakers and tanners were expelled outside the walls in 1676.

It was only 106 years ago that a comittee was appointed to Philosophyla.

chinery, I wondered if there was any place to find the successful story of the mill in this country.

It seems that the saw mill was an American invention in very early days, and that we employed windmills on the American coasts before they were used in England. The Dutch colonists at Manhattan used them first, no doubt, and as their colony extended form the Connecticut River to Virginia, they had a wide introduction. The first millstones sent over here from England paid [11] freight in 1628. In 1635 one of the Tremont Hills in Boston was called Windmill Hill. People first used mortars and hand mills to make their meals and flour; for a good while Virginia sent meal to Massachusetts. The alleged Runic or Northman ruin at Newport is part of the old Colonian mill, and it was built in fact by Gov. Benedict Arnold, ancestor of the traitor, who refers to it in his will as

Those who still remember Jay Gould

picture of Zadock Pratt as the greatest man he then knew. Pratt was a tan-ner, dating from 1790, and was the son of a tanner and shoemaker. He made his first \$30 braiding whiplashes and selling them. At one time he had 2000 leather vats; he is said to have devised the postoffice building in Washington, and proposed a Pacific railroad.

reen the British and their allies de-troyed our shipping.

Perhaps some of the evils which have blowed from the potent influence of the interior and its rapid development re being repeated is our own time brough the agency of the Pacific rail-

In 1815 Lowell was commanced, the recat seat of the cotton factories, and sartly as a result of the war with Engand. In 1815 Cincinnati had 900 people and a number of factories. The Americans sent plates, scythes and cradles to England in 1815 which out-threshed bose in use there. GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND.

THE HIGH SCHOOL

was crowded yesterday afternoon with friends of the senior class, composed of twenty-six members. The class-day exercises, from start to linish, were joyable. The class song, written by the Misses Bingham and Hutton, with mu-sic arranged by Mr. McIntosh, was rollicking, and elicited an encore. A parting gift of the nucleus of a library was made by the class to the school. The books were presented in a neat speech by A. W. Brumiller, class president,

and Miss Packard, principal, responded and Miss Packard, principal, responded briefly. The Comedy, An International Affair, was exceedingly funny, and was capitally acted. Every character was well sustained. In the absence of the orchestra, Orr B. Cash performed a piano solo to the entertainment of the audience. Descent was then made to the school grounds to the music of a march, to witness the planting of the march, to witness the planting of the class tree. The sentiments during this task were both original and quoted, and were in English, Latin, Greek and

A San Francisco Opinion.
[San Francisco Post. 17th.]
A Los Angeles Court Commissioner has ordered that a Chinese, found with out a certificate of registration in his possession, be deported. To soften the change from this glorious land to the rigors of his native heath the Celestial will be confined in the County Jail for two days, and will then be sent

The Court Commissioner, who bears The Court Commissioner, who bears the good American name of Van Dyke, heard the case, weighed the evidence and sentenced the prisoner according to the law; there can be no quioble on that; he could have gone farther, and sent the Chinese to jail for a year, and that is exactly what he should have

done.

The prison is probably in Los Angeles, but after the heathen leaves it—what? How shall he be deported? Who is to pay his passage and when shall he go! The general Government shoemaker contowed in new years, and from the industry of Lynn, which has produced a Vice-President in Henry Wilson.

They began to send shoes to England in the seventeenth century. The real that what is called the swamp, is that butchers, curiers, shoemakers and the state of t

Present.

Frank J. Capitan was elected to a

be all right.

It was moved and carried that a committee of three be appointed, together with the secretary, to draw up a suitable memorial to be addressed to the pub-

to remember the following facts:
First—That our bank clearances, which
show a steady increase for the past four
years, have increased in the first fiva
months of 1893 66 per cent, over the total
for the same months of 1892.
Second—That buildings are now in
course of erection in the city equal in
value to about one-tenth of the total valuation of all its improvements, a situation
which never but once before came to pass
in the history of the city.
Third—That that the condition of general
business, who issale and retail, and the de-

Third—That that the condition of general business, wholesale and retail, and the demand for articles of local manufacture was never better than at present.

Fourth—That the agricultural territory tributary to the city has experienced no misfortunes of a serious character, but on the contrary the deciduous fruit crop of last year was unusually large and met with an excellent market. The citrus fruit crop was very good, and the grain crop of the present season promises unprecedented returns.

Fifth—That the real estate market of the

trains from the East have been filled with tourists and intending settlers, and the travel in this direction is now larger than at any time during the past five years in the same month.

Seventh—That the recent school census and the directory canvass show the city to have increased 25 per cent. In population in the last; three years, and, in the judgment of those best posted, the infitux of new-comers is only in its beginning.

Eighth—That during the year a variety of new and important enterprises have been inaugurated, affording employment to workmen and opening a market for our products, of which the pork-packing establishment of the Cudahy Company, now in operation, and the smelter, now almost completed, may be mentioned as illustrations.

Ninth—That during the year the South—

tions.

Ninth—That during the year the Southern Pacific Company, one of the most powerful and far-sighted corporate interests in the Union, has constructed at Santa Monica at a cost of \$1,000,000 the longest wharf in the world, to which tonnage from the Orient and from the North and South, will come in nonzmous quantities for trans-

Nice Weather in New England.



are invited to this department, also inquir-ies on matters of interest to the tural pop-ulation, replies to which, from those whose experience enables them to throw light on the subject, are solicited. Write as briefly as possible, and on one side of the paper only. Address matter for publication: The Times—Agricultural Editor.]

The weather has generally been fa-vorable to growing crops during the past week. Fogs have caused some mi dew near the coast. Fruit is reported generally in good condition, but ma-turing slowly. The hay crop has been turing slowly. The hay crop has been abundant, and the grain, except late sown, promises a full yield of excellent

cept the later varieties. The crop of the season will probably fall 20 per cent, short of the early estimate of 7000 carloads, owing to the quantity of Truit that has failed to find a market-

The Los Angeles market is supplied with a great variety of fruit at pres-ent. Besides oranges there are black-berries in great abundance, strawberries raspberries, currants, gooseberries, mulberries, cherries, figs, grapes, apri-

Pomona for future delivery. The price s not stated, but is reported to be \$23

The unfortunate condition of the growers among other people. Banks are not as ready as in former years to advance funds to camers for the pur-chase of fruit fearing that on its shipment to the East it will not meet with ready sale, and that they would be sufferers thereby. As a consequence it is thought that some canneries will not start up, and this condition of affairs is terms, and we of Southern California will proughly adout the think hove. having a depressing effect on the Caliornia fruit market. D. E. Allison, of Allison, Gray & Co., a leading San Francisco fruit house, had the followng to say on this subject to a repretative of the San Francisco Call

"It has been the custom in the pas "It has been the custom in the past for bankers to advance funds to canneries to within 20 per cent. of the full market value of the fruit when packed in cases, For instance, if a case of fruit be worth \$5 when packed, a canning firm could count on about a \$1 loan, and so on for the whole crop on that basis. Now, owing to the Eastern stringency, the bankers refuse to advance money, and the canning industry is left in this condition: the firms have not enough money to buy the fruit, pay for its packing and meet the warehouse for its packing and meet the warehouse expense until a market can be found, there is a feeling that the market will be limited in the East, for when money is tight people do not indulge in fruit so much as when it is in freer circulation. The canning industry is hampered, and, of course, the fruit-growers in general will feel this when they bring in their crops."

abiy be better for Southern California Paper fruit-growers to close with fair offers, the annual paper fruit-growers to close with fair offers, the annual paper fruit-growers to close with fair offers, the annual paper fruit-growers to close with fair offers, the annual paper fruit-growers to close with fair offers, and the annual paper fruit-growers to close with fair offers, and the annual paper fruit-growers to close with fair offers, and the annual paper fruit-growers to close with fair offers, and the annual paper fruit-growers to close with fair offers, and the annual paper fruit-growers to close with fair offers, and the annual paper fruit-growers to close with fair offers, and the annual paper fruit-growers to close with fair offers, and the annual paper fruit-growers to close with fair offers, and the annual paper fruit-growers to close with fair offers, and the annual paper fruit-growers to close with fair offers, and the annual paper fruit-growers to close with fair offers, and the annual paper fruit-growers to close with fair offers, and the annual paper fruit-growers to close with fair offers, and the annual paper fruit-growers to close with fair offers, and the annual paper fruit-growers to close with fair offers, and the annual paper fruit-growers to close with the annual paper fruit-grower hold out for extreme prices, which may not be realized.

Orange-growing in Florida.

The Florida Agriculturist of June ? devotes two pages to a condensed report from The Times of the discussion, at the Orange Growers' Convention, held here on May 9. Arthur G. Hamlin of Deland. Fla., who sends the article o the Agriculturist with a request for

to the Agriculturist with a request for its insertion, says:
"As we in Florida must eventually organize under some plan for mutual protection, or go to the wall, I fail to see what other subject can be of greater interest to your readers than this plan and the discussion of its salient points by some of the brightest men of California."

The editor of the paper, in a footnote, refers approvingly to the California or-ganization, as one that will bring sub-stantial results. It is not beyond the bounds of probability that, after the Southern California growers are thoroughly organized, they may be able to affiliate with a similar organization among their brethren in Florida. The orange crop of Florida next sea-

son is expected to be a remarkably heavy one.

The Barrier of High Prices.

There is no doubt that the high prices at which California fruits are retailed in the Eastern States prevent a largely increased consumption. Such increase would be in far greater ratio than the reduction in price: Thus, a drop of 15 per cent, would undoubtedly cause an increase of over 30 per cent in consumption. Millions of persons i United States only ear price could be considerably reduced, a large number of these people would become accustomed to regard California fruit as a regular part of their diet. A writer in the Ohio Merchant, referring to our canned fruits, says:

"California canned peaches are all cool and a yard wide; the objection to wool and a yard wide; the objection to them is the price, and it does seem ridiculous to have to pay 35 cents for a can containing twelve halves of peaches, or 6 cents a peach. Think how the consumption would be increased, if they could be bought for 15 cents."

A reduction must come in the shape of a little drop all around. The grower, the carrier, the middle man and the retailer must all share in it. The grower would not object to take a little less for his product, were there some reciprocity in the matter but be by himself. Far too much money frittered away in getting the fruit fre the producer to the consumer. Think of the difference in price between those six peaches, weighing perhaps a bound. and costing 35 cents, and the 1 cent which the grower probably received for them. Of course, there is labor, sugar, tin, freight, handling, commission, and probably two profits to come out of this, but still the difference is far too

pretty thoroughly developed in Califor nia. It is time that more attention was given to the science of marketing it.

"Without Irrigation."

A number of Humbolt county pen-de held a meeting at the World's Fair a few days ago, and entered a vigor-

tions of a practical character ous protest against an order of the commissioners for the removal of signs relating to the cultivation of products without irrigation from the Humbolt county exhibit. It appears that the commissioners considered that the signs inferred a slur on the coun

ties where irrigation is used.

The commissioners are over solicitous. Few people in Southern California would object to the sign of the Humbolt people. It is true that dozen or so years ago objectio might have been raised to the state ment that the men of Humbolt took no (artificial) water in "theirs," At that time many Southern Californians even considered irrigation in the light of a necessary evil, but now outsiders begin to understand the value of water, when you want it. These ar learning that an acre with a certain water supply, the quantity and time of which can be regulated, is worth from two to twenty acres that depend on the natural rainfall. Even in counties of the northern part of the State, where the winter rainfall is ample, irrigation is being introduced with satisfactory results. The Pacific Rural Press last

mulberries, cherries, figs, grapes, apricots and some green peaches.
Redlands apricots are selling at from
I cent to 1½ cents a pound. One Redlands grower claims to have netted \$\$88 a ton by shipping his fruit green to Chicago. An Ontario packing-house has bought a large quantity of apricots at the state of the value of irrigation. It transfires that uniformly good crops will result wherever there is natural sub-irrigation, and that in other places crops are uneven, and in many places sub-irrigation, and that in other places crops are uneven, and in many places amount to little or nothing. It is not too much to say that in some parts of California artificial methods of irrigation are a vast improvement over natural, and man does more for growing crops than nature. That is to say natural forces and supplies, when controlled and regulated by man, yield highest and best returns. Providence has done much for California. But California has helped itself in no incensiderable extent."

Let Humboit county, by all means, boast that it has no irrigation sysboast that it has no irrigation sys-

Mr. Koebele's Expenses.

The Times is in receipt of the fol-lowing letter from Mr. Koebele on the subject of the expenses incurred by him during his second trip to Austra lia in search of predaceous insects. As considerable space was devoted to the other side of the question, this letter is printed in full. The Times is the more willing to give publicity to Mr Kéebele's statement because that genthe orange-growers of Southern Cali fornia in introducing the vedalia car-

dinalis, can never be forgotten.

It will be remembered that in the ar ticle published in The Times, the be-lief was expressed that Mr. Koebele had not profited by the overcharges, if

AURORA (Or..) June 14, 1893.—(To ing from Washington, I found your paper of June 2 awaiting me. Since I am the principal party in this matter. I reply in brief.

It is true that on my former visit Australia in search of parasites of leerya my expenses were very light owing to the fact that I had free passe. lectrya my expenses owing to the fact that I had free passes over the reads of all colonies during the four months of my work. On my first bill, presented with items of back fare, the rules of the commissioners were read to me in which no such items were allowed, and I should have beer connelled to tramp my way on foot or were read to me in which no such items were allowed, and I should have been compelled to trainp my way on foot of pay out of my own pocket. Fertunately, at that time, we was only it search for enemies of the insect mentioned, and which is found schiefly in the control of the insect mentioned, and which is found schiefly in manent residence could be made at addialde, where the most work was done. Here I stopped at a second-class boarding house, with tough cow-beets and raw cabbage for dinner, the effects of which were still visible upon my frame six months after my return. It did not matter to me then, and as you say, "the vedalla came here," and with it the relief to the orange growing in the sum mentioned in your sale pests, and that everything and sending all such insects that would be done to make the trip success, regardless of cost. This was fally and the sum mentioned in your paper.

Steamer fare is \$210 between San Francisco and Sydney, which Spreck-to the transfers at Auckland. I can not a prove of the tith at the sum mentioned in your paper.

Steamer fare is \$210 between San Francisco and Sydney, which Spreck-to the transfers at Auckland. I can not approve to be right, for during a certain time while at this place, I had been doned in the prove to be right, for during a certain time while at this place, I had been doned and the done in the field, not in the figle, not in the provet of the city daily. My work was and had to be done in the field, not in the control of the sum of the control of the city daily. My work was and had to be done in the field, not in the control of the control of the city daily. My work was and had to be done in the field, not in the control of the control of the city daily. My work was and had to be done in the field, not in the control of the city daily. My work was and had to be done in the field, not in the control of the city daily.

per, state mentioned in your per, steamer fare is \$210 between San ancisco and Sydney, which Spreckis books will show I have paid. As the transfers at Auckland, I can not we recall the item of 12s, yet this will ove to be right, for during a certain ne while at this place, I had been tside of the city daily. My work was d had to be done in the field, not in ies, since all plants and trees over ecountry in any part visited had to examined.

examined.
The regulations as to hack fares apywithin the boundary lines of cities,
and outside of this you are at the
ercy of the man if you must have
nveyances.

exorbitant hotel expenses, in-

intercy of the man if you must have conveyances. Those exorbitant hotel expenses, including the wine bills, are bad. It is bad that the State board should ever have allowed me to have my wine at meals. I always tried, whenever possible, to patronize California products. I had the sole responsibility of the success of the work upon me, and to do this properly and without any blunder, it was necessary, positively necessary, to study the habits of each insect and its natural enemies most carefully by breeding in confinement. What I have accomplished in this my report to the Secretary of Agriculture will these numerous bugs required a roome constantly, for which I was charged 30s. per week (this is charged in those hotel bills.) I always did stay at the hotels (no more cheap boarding houses), although to hurt for and locate the insects kept me constantly in the field. Whenever the time for shipment arrived, energy and push was required of your bug-hunter to gather the thousands of insects located within about eight days previous to the salling of the steamer, and I could not, as plainly will be seen, return to my hotel for meals as when often a few hundred miles away. To carry my luncheon in my pocket while chasing bugs, I had not the slightest idea would ever be asked of the band of operations. Dinner had to be also do for operations regardless of the attaken wherever possible at exiliz pay, and coming home late in the evening—tool late for any meals in the hotel for the field of operations regardless of the taken wherever possible at exiliz pay, and coming home late in the evening—tool late for any meals in the hotel for the field and worn out, I had yet to hunt up some in those hotel bills.

Again, through the kindness of the N. S. W. government, I had been enabled to travel over their roads as a "deadhead" during most of the time. The Queensland government refused to furnish your bug hunter with a free pass. I had not the heart to go a begging for sleeping cars, yet had I known that my country would have approved of such action I probably might have tried it.

tried it.
Since there seems to be such an outcry about this expense, by all means
have an investigation, and you wil
always and at any time find me ready
to refund anything found wrongly
spent by me. Even should the State
demand it. I am ready to pay back
every cent spent by me on this socalled useless trip.

every cent spent by me on this so-called useloss trip.

ALBERT KOEBELE.

Charles E. Blake writes to The Times from Chicago, speaking well of Mr. Koebele's faithfulness and activity in Australia, of which Mr. Blake says he had personal and acquired knowledge. He says: "Everywhere I went in Austrafia I found Mr. Koebele spoken of in the highest terms, with the reputation of being an early riser, a hard-working "bug hunter," exposing himself to all kinds of weather in his search after friendly insects for the fruit-grower, and if his mission was not as successful as many expected it would be, I do not think that he is to

Oranges in Baskets.

[Florida Agriculturist.]
One of those breezy, chatty corre spondents, writing from New York city. says the people of that city are great fruit-eaters, and he claims that statistics carefully collected go to show that the inhabitants of cities are eating 10 per cent. more fruit per capita than they did a decade ago. This may and may not be true, we hope it is, for it shows the good sense of the urban citizen, and at the same time offers a greater profit to the horticulturists, because increased the properties and processarily means incarefully collected go to show that the consumption necessarily means in-creased demand, and in these days of rapid increase in supply it is very es-sential that the demand should increase.

But the point we meant to refer to was the manner in which the New Yorker buys his fruit, and what is true of the New Yorker is true of everyone. of the New Yorker is true of everyone. The correspondent in question says that a busy citizen rushing home to the bosom of his family after a hard day's work may wish to carry home to his wife and little fones a basket of fruit, but in nine cases out of ten he will snort and swear if he has to wait wait the fruit is measured or will snort and swear if he has to wait until the fruit is measured or counted into the paper bag or basket. Many of the dealers know of this neculiarity of the business man and display their truit in baskets of various sizes, varying in price from 25 cents to \$1. The correspondent says that almost every variety of fruit can be seen arranged in these little has

kets, but declares that he has neve kets, but declares that he has never seen oranges or bananas so treated. Now this is a chance for some enterprising grower to make a good stroke of bus-iness. Let him devise a crate that will hold a given number of baskets. Let these baskets be packed with the choicest fruit, and in the most tasteful

can be seen arranged in these little bas

thoracest fruit, and in the most tasteful manner. We are willing to venture the assertion that the fruit will sell at a profitable price and there will be a demand for more of it.

We remember to have heard of some one trying this plan several years ago-a young man at Ocala, we think it was, who made the crates and baskets and bought selected fruit from the growers, which he would pack and ship. Whether this young man feil into the hands of the commission man and perwhether this young man feil into the hands of the commission man and per-shed, or whether he made a fortune and retired, we do not know, but i seems that the plan would be a good one, and we would like to see it have a fair trial.

Planting a Peach Orchard.

Frank S. Chapin contributes the fol-lowing article to the Irrigation Age: Lessons from practical experience of Lessons from practical experience of one actively engaged in the development of arid lands may "prove" useful to others in similar undertakings.

to others in similar undertakings.

In the present enterprise there was in our favor very cheap land, nearly level, of good quality, in a climate well-dapted to stone fruits, figs and relisions, and underlaid at an average depth of about five hundred feet, with artesian water. Wells in this vicinity flew all the way from two hundred thousand to five million gailons daily. Artesian wells 500 feet deep, with nine-inch casing, cost an average of \$1000. Present estimates are that a flow of 1,000,000 gallons daily with a reservoir, is sufficient for a quarter section of deciduous fruit trees when irrigated by furrows and basins. We can only count upon a rainfall of four lacks.

In leveling, the design was to locate wells upon the highest points, ditches upon all ridges and firigate in furrows. To make this practical it was necessary to take two feet off from some of the knolls and fill in hollows. This work was done by four-horse Fresno scrapers.

They would level a yard in four or live loads. It was also necessary to throw up grades for artificial levees to connect the natural ridges. These were laid out by the engineer, and srade stakes driven once in about one hundred feet. When the men learned not to disturb these, but to sight from one to another until the grade was finished between them, and then fill up the gap where the stake stood, they got along pretty well, but they never seemed to learn that it did not need as wide an embankment where there was only a one-foot fill as where there was three.

It was hard for them to see that it

slightest idea would ever be asked of me by any one.

Moreover—I ask no sympathy—it was in the early morning, with nothing but a cup of coffee for breakfast, that I reguarly had to leave the hotel for the field of operations regardless of the atmospheric conditions. Dinner had to be taken wherever possible at extura pay, and coming home late in the evening—too late for any meals in the hotel where I had to pay for the same—tired and worn out, I had yet to hunt up some beatsurant for a late supper. All these tharges, with others, are included in those hotel bill.

With more resters than rustiers among the teamsters, and considerable work that present experience would enable us to avoid, we have still been able to bring the total cost of team work, from the time the sagebrush was standing until the orchard was planted, within fill per acre.

Many holes have been burfowed out by rats, gophers and badgers. These by rats; gophers and badgers. absorb a great deal of water, and

absorb a great deal of water, and teacher the ground very uneven where they settle. This leads us to think that we made a mistake in trying to rush the clearing and planting of a half section through in ninety days, rather than to have taken the time to settle the ground by deep cultivation and thorough irrigation before planting.

Perhaps there are few methods of acquiring more expensive knowledge than for one who has been successful in some other business to assume that fruit-growing is a simple calling, with in some other business to assume that fruit-growing is a simple calling, with profits in exact proportion to acreage, and then buy his wisdom as he goes along. Ninety days ago this half section was like other sagebrush plains. Now the peach trees are in leaf and artesian water runs everywhere.

Gathering Apricots Gathering apricots in much the san

way that prunes are gathered is de-scribed and recommended by the Bakersfield Californian as follows: "A circular frame, cloth-covered, is mad in halves, so that when put together it covers sufficient space beneath the branches to catch all falling fruit. Then the tree is gently shaken and the fruit drops down upon the cloth, scarcely ever being bruised, The new plan will be found to be of great advantage."

The Deadly Phylloxera

[Pacific Rural Press.]
The phylloxera seems to be making of Gubserville ventures the Pfeffer of Gubserville ventures the alarming prediction that the destruction of all vinifera vineyards in Santa Clara and all over the State is only a question of time. Mr. Pfeffer assumes, of course, that no specific remedy for the deadly pest will meantime be found. Planting of resistant vines may be an expensive process, but it is at present the only recourse of vineyardists whose preserves have been invaded by phylloxera.

Origin of Oranges.

Origin of Oranges.

[Exchange.]

The name "crange!" is from the Latinaurum, meaning gold or of gold color. The fruit was originally a small, bitter berry, about the size of a common carly Richmond cherry, and very seedy. It has been cultivated in Hindoostan from a very remote period, and was taken from that country to Arabia and Persia in the eightin or ninth centuries. It is said to have received little or no attention from cultivators of fruits in either of the countries last mentioned above prior to the beginning of the tenth century, there being a tracdition that it was a "cursed" fruit, sent by Mehammed to destroy the unfaithful. This reminds us that our cemmon tomato was formerly supposed to be poisonous, it being now less than fifty years since it was only grown as a garden curiosity. But to the orange: In the tenth and eleventh centuries the horticulturists of Oman and Syria began the cultivation of the tree in carnest, the fruit going under the name of "bigarade." By the end of the twelfth century it became quite abundant in all the countries of the Levant, the returning soldiers of the Levant, the returning soldiers of the Levant, the returning soldiers of the heaventh century it became quite abundant in all the returning soldiers of the heaventh century it is was well-known, but not extensively cultivated in either Italy. Spain or France before the middle of the sixteenth century, 400 years after its introduction into the first named country, the hindrance between the century and the streamed country, the hindrance between the centure the countries. the middle of the sixteenin century, 190 years after its introduction into the first named country, the hindrance below the sixty of the hindrance below the sixty of the sixty of the sixty of the first sixty of the sixty of

2. no.

The Spaniards finelly attempted and succeeded in cultivating it in their West Indian colonies, and from there it found its way into Florida, Central America, and California, always ing in size and flavor until it became what it is today, one of the most per fect of fruits.

Renewal of Redwood Forests.

Renewal of Redwood Forests.

|California Fruit Grower.

It has been alleged by writers on the subject that the redwood forests once cut away could fiever be renewed. G. W. Call of Fort Ross, Sonoma county, writes to the Santa Rosa. Democrat that he has a temsacre forest of second growth redwoods which spruing from the stumps of trees cut down by the Russians who occupied the district some sixty years ago. He states that the evidence is perfectly clear that the trees now standing, sprouted from the stumps as stated, and have grown to diameters of '2 to 5 feet and to heights of 100 to 150 feet. Mr. Call estimates that there are 100 trees to the acre, and that they would average a cord and a half of firewood to the tree. We may add that corpolorative evidence of the facts' stated, by Mr. Call may now be seen in Mill Valley, forty minutes' ride from San Francisco. The redwood will renew its growth if it has the opportunity.

Wine Men to Combine.

Wine Men to Combine.

[Livermore Herald.]

We are informed by a gentleman in a position to know, that there is a move on foot to form a general organization of all the wine men in the different counties. One of the main objects is to try and induce those engaged in the business to hold their wine until the dealers in the city are compelled to pay better prices. There is no disputing the fact that something has to be done, and that soon. The business was never in a worse condition than at present. The prospects are favorable for a tremendous crop this season, and while that is generally looked upon as a blessing, the rule is reversed in this instance.

Horticultural Notes.

If canners would flavor the apple with quince, they would greatly improve the quality of the fruit according to the palates of most buyers, and increase the demand for that article of canned goods, says the Fruit Growers

It is claimed by some that a goo quality of licorice root may be produced in Southern California. During the nine months ending with March last, the amount of licorice root im-ported reached 68,145,940 pounds, valued at \$1,260,789.

The production of California insect powder is increasing. The work of gathering buhach on the plantation near Merced is nearly completed, and it appears that the yield will be in the neighborhood of thirty-seven tons as against thirty tons last year.

The plan for cooperation of horticularists of Sonoma county has take turists definite form. It is proposed to hold a meeting at Santa Rosa, June 24, for the purpose of effecting an organization. The fruit-growers of Sonoma have con-cluded that the way to cooperate is to cooperate.

Prof. Mechan, of Mechan's Monthly, says that of the 100,000 flowering plants known to botanists, possibly not 10 per cent. have any odor. "The large majority of plants are, in fact. scentless." Of fifty species of mignonette only one is sweet, and of 100 varieties of violets not a dozen are sweet

ones. Messrs. Willis & Gray estimate the entire sugar crop of the world, including the product of several parts of Asia and Africa, not hitherto estimated, at about ten million tons. Of the 2,500.000 tons produced in India, 150,000 are made from the sugar paim and the balance from cane.

(Horticulturists who find new or unknow sect pests on their bees or plants are in ted to send specimen by mail, to THE vited to send specimen by mail, to The Times, addressed by the Agricultural Ed-itor. In an early issue after receipt of specimens their true character will be de-scribed, with instructions as to the best method of treatment.]

To Kill Gophers M. O. Randall writes from Pasadena to THE TIMES as follows:

"Will you publish for the benefit of your readers, who may be owners of fruit orchards, a plan which I have found very effective in ridding my land of squffrels and gophers? I twist or tie on the end of a small stick some cotton or rars, making it about the size of my on the end of a small stick some cotton or rags, making it about the size of my thumb and about as long. Dip this in bi-sulphide of carbon and introduce into the hole where the animal is to be found, having care immediately to close all issues to the outer air. This liquid is very volatile, and, being heavier than the air, will soon fill the entire tunnel and suffocate any living thing found therein. Great care should be taken, as the vapor is highly explosive taken, as the vapor is highly explosive if it comes in contact with fire.

"I have tried traps and poison with very poor success, as in many cases the pests will have nothing to do with either, but, if the animal is found at home, one application of the bi-sui-phide is sufficient. Respectfully yours, "M. O. RANDALL."



The question is often asked: "How uch space is necessary for a flock?" This depends largely upon the soil and climate. On sandy soil a small yard is more easily cleaned, but on heavy soil it would be better to have two yards. o as to change the birds from one to the other as may be necessary. In a small yard greater attention to cleanliness is also necessary. A house 10x10 feet, with a run 10x50 feet is considered by many the proper thing for en hens.

. Poultry on the Farm.

[Tennessee Farmer.] On the great majority of farms a hen on the great majority of farms a nen-will pay a profit of \$1 a year, and this can be multiplied by 100, if 100 hens be kept, provided they are not crowded into one house. The reason why most farmers do not pay more atwhy most tarmers do not pay more attention to poultry, or let their wives and children do so, is because they think it won't pay, and the reason they think it won't pay is because they know nothing about it, having never kept an account with their hens.

Crossing the Breeds.

[Mirror and Farmer.] If we were called upon to give advice on crossing we would say don't. A breed is the result of many crosses in the first place, with judicious mating for many years, and combines within itself certain characteristics that were sought. If you cannot find the merits desired in one breed then try another. Crossing entirely destroys and obliterdesired in one breed then thy another. Crossing entirely destroys and obliterates both breeds that may be used for the purpose. But if you try crosses, then never use common stock, but cross two pure breeds. In selecting them use breeds of the same color. Never cross black breeds with white or reserved by the singlerose-comb breeds with the The best results, when cross are made, come from maturing stock of uniform color and characteristics, but it is safe to claim that crosses are of no advantage whatever.

Poultry Notes

Ground bone is better than egg shells for hens, as the latter so teaches them to eat the eggs. To be kept hardy, young poultry hould never be pampered.

A little flaxseed fed now will greatly mprove the plumage. Ducks are less trouble to raise with-but a pond than with one.

LIVE STOCK

Australia has too much mutton and too little money for the banks trying to earn interest on it. This year there is drought in New South Wales, and pasture is scarce. On one range 2500 sheep were offered to anybody for nothing, but without an acceptor. The day of large free pasturages is almost gone.

Foot and Mouth Disease.

Foot and Mouth Disease.

[Exchange.]

The "foot and mouth disease" has broken out in Denmark and Sweden. Although it is by no means a very deadly one—only from less than 1 to 5 per cent. dying from it—it is nevertheless a much-dreaded and annoying disease, inasmuch as it is so very infectious that it almost invariably goes through the whole lot of cattle on the place when it gets started. Though it is principally horned cattle it attacks, horses, dogs, cats, and even poultry may contract it also. Human beings by caring for the sick animals, or drinking the milk from diseased cows, are also liable to get it.

The symptoms are—after exposure the disease appears in about three to six days. The animal first appears out of condition, is feverish, eats less, and in cows the flow of milk is lessened, cud chewing stops, or nearly so, and soon it is noticed that the mouth is inflamed.

cows the flow of milk is lessened, cud chewing stops, or nearly so, and soon it is noticed that the mouth is inflamed, is kept shuttjand sallvates. By opening the mouth it is seen to be full of saliva and phlegm; soon watery blisters appear on the inside of the lips, on the jaws and the edges of the tongue. These blisters grow very fast, and when about the size of a quarter of a dollar, and sometimes sooner, burst. The wounds thus caused soon heal, as a rule. The animal, as a matter of course, each wounds thus caused soon heal, as a rule. The animal, as a matter of course, eats as little as it can, especially of coarse and hard food, and should be fed bran mash or similar food. The disease about the same time appears around the hoofs. It walks with difficulty and lies down most of the time. Here the wounds, after the blisters burst, are more apt to become unclean, causing blood poisonbecome unclean, causing blood poison-ing. Sometimes the blister's appear in other parts: if on the teats inflam-mation of the bag is apt to be the re-

sulta
The germ of the disease is not yet known, but it is carried rapidly from place to place, not only by coming in direct contact with animals or their voidings, but it can be carried through the air, at least for short distances; it is therefore easily seen that even in countries like Denmark, where the health of the cattle is as carefully con-sidered as that of the people, the dis-

case is dreaded. In spite of the utmost cleanliness, in spite of the fact that just as seen as the first symptoms appear on a farm the place is isolated and every possible precaution taken to prevent its spread, it has been impossible to confine it. It made its first appearance, in the island of Zealand, and although the dairy on which it appeared was immediately isolated, and even the island to some extent, it appeared some time later on the west coast of Jylland, the very opposite coast of the country; after that it appeared in the middle of Denmark.

Live Stock Notes.

A man may have his own shoes made too small, and then pare his feet down to fit them if he desires, but he has no right to use his horse's foot that way, nor to make the hoof brittle by burn-

right to use his horse's foot that way, nor to make the hoof brittle by burning it.

After the shearing is over, sort out all the sheep that have not given both good fleeces and good lambs, and all whose age has robbed them of their teeth, and begin at once to fit them for mutton early in the fall, or, whenever good mutton will bring a good price. Select also as many or more good lambs to take their place.

Farmers need to study the art of multiplication. Not the tables which begin with "Once one is one," and end with "twelve times twelve are 144," but how to multiply corn by hogs, and obtain the largest possible product. This is not taught in schools, excepting in the school of experience, and the greater the skill of the person working the problem, the larger the result obtained.



A shipment of 250,000 one-pound cans of milk was recently made from Elgin, Ill., to San Francisco. This is a ties which exist in this State for profitable dairying. It is evident that there are still plenty of openings in California for rural industries besides fruit grow-

Milk Clean.

(Pacific Rural Press.)
A German contemporary reports a somewhat interesting experiment, which shows the importance of careful milking. Five cows were milked for a fortnight by the ordinary cowman-let us call him A-who usually milked them, and who was not informed of the exper

and who was not informed of the experiment in course. The succeeding fortinght the cows were fed exactly as before, but were milked by another man (B) who had been informed of the experimenf. The fortnight's yield in each case here stands compared:

Cowman A. Cowman B. Excess.

Milk. Allk.

Milk. 13 kilos.

Milk. 14 kilos.

Milk. 15 kilos.

Milk. 18 kilos.

Mil of careful and exhaustive milking. But of careful and exhaustive milking. But rapidity of milking has also its corresponding advantage. The quicker the udder is emptied, the richer the milk is in fat. According to the account of a trial made with nine cows during twenty-two days, and published by a Brunswick agricultural paper, the fatty contents of the milk was brought up to 11.78 per cent. by rapid milking. It may hence be inferred that the long conversations which are apt to take conversations which are art to take place between those engaged in milkplace between those engaged in milk-ing are altogether unseasonable. More-over, the circumstance that the first milk drawn from the teat is much more aqueous than the last portion is another and strong reason for exhaust-ive milking. It is preity well known, too, that when the udder is not en-tirely emptied the milk-yielding capac-ity of the animal diminishes, and in ity of the animal diminishes, and ir ity of the animal diminishes, and in this way a good cow may be spoiled. It is only by dint of exciting more and more the glands which secrete milk that the cow has been brought to yield more milk than is required to nourish her calf. The udder can hold about a litre and a half of milk. Now in the period after calying cows, give considperiod after calving cows give considerable more than three litres of milk at erable more than three litres or mink at each milking, and it must be inferred from this that a portion, and often the greater portion, of the milk is secreted by the mammary glands only during the operation of milking.

Dairy Notes.

It will not pay to feed milk to a cow if it can be fed to any other smaller animal. Of course, it is a strong nitro-genus food, but experiments do not warrant banking much upon it to feed back to the cow that gave it.

New Hampshire farmers are reported as sowing more peas and oats together for cow fodder than they have ever done before. The peas are plowed in a few inches deep, and the oats are harrowed in a few days later, or about as the peas begin to come up or are expected to come up.

Several of our exchanges are publish.

Several of our exchanges are publishing "an old farmer's" statement that a few ears of corn given to a cow each day for a few days before she calves will be of great advantage to her and to her calf. We do not doubt it, if that is all the grain the "old farmer" gives her, but a warm bran mash, or a few her, but a warm bran mash, or a few roots given daily for two or three weeks before the calf is expected, would be much better.—|American Cultivator.



The successful bee-keepers are those who devote their time to it. Not necessarily all the time, or a specifie d part of the day. Some bees can be kept with little care, but there is generally not much profit in them. If anyone starts in the bee business with the idea that all he has to do is to extract the honey once in a while he makes a great mistake.

Don't Starve Bees.

[A. A. Vancuren in Nordhoff Ojai.]

"If properly handled bees can be made to do more work, just as can horses. Their natures must be understood, of course. An apiary situated so there is no danger of encroachment by other bees, and where buckwheat and alfalfa can be grown, can be made to produce very heavily every year, and then it would be a profitable business. A serious mistake often made is in bringing bees through the winter in a poor, weakened condition. It is quite as unprofitable to starve bees as it is to starve horses or any other stock.

"How are bees starved." Well, in the greed to get as much honey as possible

greed to get as much honey as possible to sell, the hives are robbed too late in the season, when the flowers—the bee

food-are all gone, and the little work food—are all gone, and the little workers have no chance to store up a sufficient supply for their winter's food. They get through the winter season with empty stomachs, and much deblitated. When the flowers do come, the bees spend much time feeding themselves and regaining their strength. They won't work for their owner till they are able. The result is, it is late in the season before they commence storing honey, and the crop in that particular apiary is light.

"There is no trouble in handling bees, if you know how. Some people sup-

if you know how. Some people sup-pose a cloudy day the best time to take honey from the hives. That is a mistake; suny days are best. On cloudy days the bees are all in the hives, impatient and cross because they cannot get at work; like people, they are more quarrelsome and make more trouble when in a bad mood."



From a table published by the De partment of Agriculture it is seen that the French people consume the most wheat, and the people of India the least. After the French come the Canadians, Australians, Bulgarians, Belgians, English and Americans in the rder named. The French consume 9.18 bushels per capita per annum, and the natives of Hindostan .76 bushels.

Single Crop Farmers.

[Pacific Rural Press.]
A Solano county paper warns the community to expect harder times this season than for many years, owing to a partial failure of crops and the prevailpartial failure of crops and the prevailing financial stringency. It declares
that the single crop farmers are in
much worse condition than others, and
advises all hereafter to diversify. The
advice is good. The farmer who
depends for an income upon the
result of one crop, be it grain,
or potatoes, or one variety of
fruit, commits a grave error. If his
crop fails he is altogether deprived of
an income, and his only resource is the
money-lender and the mortgage. Experience teaches that single-crop farmperience teaches that single-crop farmers, when once in debt, are rarely free from the shadow of an impending fore-closure, or, at least, of a coming interest day, with nothing to meet it, Farming for one thing alone is a good

dice. It is risky business. NOTES. The annual consumption of sugar in the United States is 3,575,000,000

Kern county people destroy grass-hoppers by dragging over their breed-ing places a piece of sheet iron covered with liquid asphaltum.

leal like staking all on one shake of the

Ramie culture has taken some root in Sonoma county, and the Democrat says Capt. Boyce has some 70,000 plants growing on his place in that county. Science, the investigations and inven-

tions of scientific men, have been of in calculable benefit to the farmer, and calculable benefit to the farmer, and have elevated agriculture into one of the most wonderfully attractive vocations of mankind, as it certainly is the most useful and important one.

Farmers on the Isle of Jersey, where fifty to sixty thousand tons of early potatoes are grown annually, select seed potatoes with great care from the latestrown potatoes, but they are in no case

grown potatoes, but they are in no case fully matured. The farmers say that potatoes harvested before they are fully matured produce an earlier crop than when they are allowed to ripen before

WEATHER AND CRSOP.

Weekly Bulletin of the Weather Bureau Following is the regular weekly crop bulletin of the Weather Bureau, for

Southern California for the week ending June 19:

The weather differed materially from the conditions which have prevailed for several weeks past; the heavy fogs and deficiency in temperature gave way to warm, sunny days and clear nights in all the districts, days and clear nights in all the districts, except some fog was noticed in the coast districts early in the week, which, however, was beneficial to corn and beans. Fruits, especially apricots, developed rapidly under these favorable conditions, and in the eastern districts apricots have been in market several days.

the eastern districts apricots have been in market several days.

The orange crop is about cleaned up, except the late varieties, which last well into the summer. The deciduous fruits are now receiving attention, and an Eastern trade is being developed for the Southern California fruits of this character. Berries are sentiful and respensible chean. The re-

fornia fruits of this character. Berries are plentiful and reasonably cheap. The reports indicate that the Southern California grain crop will be very heavy this season. Reports in detail follow:

Ventura county—Hueneme: The weather was favorable for corn and beans, which are looking well. Heading is nearly finished. Bardsdale: Hay balling is in progress, but the straw is very dry on account of the past week's warm weather. Irrigation has begun with plenty of water. Beans are looking well. Saticoy: Four cars of beans were shipped east the past week. Simi: Heading has commenced. Lomis: Large crops are being harvested. Mound; Crops in this vicinity present a fine appearance. The price of truit is advancing.

Los Angeles county—Verdugo: Apricots are beginning to ripen; blackberries are plentiful; raspberries and strawberries are plentiful; raspberries and strawberries are still scarce; late Valencia oranges being shipped. Pasadena: A hot wave came on the 15th, causing a cessation of the heavy fogs, which delayed maturing the crops. Apricots are turning rapidly, and will be ripe by the last of the month, Blackberries are plentiful at 5 cents per pound, strawberries 8 cents. Ninety-one degrees the highest temperature. 93 degrees. Pomona: A continuation of the past week; maximum temperature, 93 degrees. Monario Truit company has bought 400 tons of apricots. San Bernardino county—Ontario: The warm weather of the past week developed fruit rapidly. Raspberries and blackberries are being shipped. Oranges are about all shipped; the total output this season was 200 carloads. Maximum temperature. 99 degrees. Chino: Sugar-beets are growing nicely and semi-moist land will make a heavy tonnage. Redlands: Two carloads of apricots were shipped to Eastern markets.

Riverside county—Riverside: The weather was very warm, and hastened the

heavy tonnage. Redlands: Two carloads of apricots were shipped to Eastern markets.

Riverside county—Riverside: The weather was very warm, and hastened the ripening of apricots materially. Highest temperature, 103.5 degrees. Alessandro: An average of 1000 deciduous and citrus fruit trees were received daily/for-the valley during May. Banning: Apricots are beginning to ripen, some are nearly ripe enough now to pick. Beaumont: One threshing-machine has started up and others will start soon.

Orange county—Anaheim: The weather was all that could be desired; the warm, sunny days developed sugar in the beets, Fullerton: Grain and fruit crops are looking well. Santa Ana: The first sack of barley for the season on the San Joaquin ranch was threshed this week; ten threshers will be at work shortly on the largest crop ever produced in the county. Tusting the large crop of barley in this vicinity threshing will begin soon; oranges are about all gone, except some Mediterra neans; apricot-picking will begin in a few days.

San Diego county—Winchester: No one is idle these days; the abundant grain-and hay crops require the cervices of all hands. San Diego city: Harvesting is about over; truit is coming to market in good condition: apricots are ripening fast, and are of fine quality; berries are plentiful, and are fairly cheap; potatoes are plentiful, but there is no demand for them.

THE SPANISH PIONEERS.

THE TRUE STORY OF PIZARRO AND PERU.

By Charles F. Lummie

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES IN ADVANCE OF BOOK PUBLICATION.]

VI.

THE GOLDEN BANSON. There is no reason whatever to doubt that Pizerro accepted this proposition in perfect good faith. The whole na-ture of the man, his religion, the laws of Spain and the circumstantial evidence of his habitual conduct, lead us to believe that he intended to set Atahualpa free when the ransom should have been paid. But later circumstances, in which he had neither blame not control, simply forced him to a differ ent course.

ATAHUALPA'S MESSENGERS

radiated through Peru to gather the gold and silver for the ransom. Huascar, who, you will remember, was a prisoner in the hands of Atahualpa's prisoner in the hands of Atahuapa's men, heard of the arrangement and sent word to the Spaniards setting forth his own claims. Pizarro ordered that he should be brought to Caxamarca to tell his story. The only way to learn which of the rival war captains was right in his claims was to bring them together and weigh their respective pretensions. But this by no respective pretensions. But this by no means suited Atahualpa. Before Huascar could be brought to Caxamarca he was assassinated by his Indian keep-ers, the henchmen of Atahualpa, and, it is commonly agreed, by Atahualpa's orders.

The gold and silver for the ransor The gold and silver for the ransom came in slowly. Historically there is no doubt what was Atahualpa's plan in the whole arrangement. He was merely huping time, alluring the Spanlards to wait and wait, until he could collect his forces to his rescue and then wipe out the invaders. And this began to dawn on the Spanlards. Tempting as was the golden bait, they began to smell the trap. It was not began to smell the trap. It was no long before their fears were confirmed They began to learn of the secret rally ing of the Indian forces. The new ing of the Indian forces. The news grew worse and worse; and even the daily arrival of gold—some days as high as \$50,000 in weight—could not blind them to the growing danger. It was necessary to learn more of the situation than they could know when shy which is Cavanarca, and Hernando

shut up in Caxamarca, and Hernando Pizarro was sent out with a small force Pizarro was sent out with a thence to scout to Guamachucho and thence to Pachacamae, 300 miles. It was a dir-ficult and dangerous reconnoissance, but full of interest. Their way along the table land of the Cordillera was a toll-some one. The story of great military roads is largely a myth, but much work ad been put to the improvement of the trails-a good deal after the rude fash trails—a good deal after the rude fashion of the Pueblos, but on a larger scale. The improvements, however, had been only to adapt the trails for the surefooted llama, and the Spanish horses could, with great difficulty, be hauled and pushed up the worst parts. Especially were the Spaniards impressed by the rude but effective swinging bridges of vines, with which the Indians had spanned the narrow but fearful chasms, and these swaying paths al chasms, and these swaying paths ere most difficult to be crossed with

After several weeks' of severe travel

so hard a march, for their shoes had been entirely worn out in the tedious journey; but how to shoe them was a puzzle—there was no iron in Peru. But Hernando met the difficulty with a startling expedient. If there was no iron there was plenty of sliver, and in a short time the Spanish horses; were shod with that precious metal and ready for the march to Xuaxa. It was an arduous journey. o Xuaxa. It was an arduous journey, to Xuaxa. It was an arduous journey, but well worth making. Chalicuchima voluntarily decided to go with the Spaniards to Caxamarca to consult with his superior, Atahualpa. Indeed it was just the chance he desired. A personal conference would enable them to see exactly what was best to be done to get rid of these mysterious strangers. So

and more understanding of Christianity. And all the while his plots were evidently going on.

In the latter part of May the three emissaries, who had been sent to Cuzco for part of the ransom, got back to Caxamarca with a great treasure. From the famous, Temple of the Sun alone the Indians had given them 700 golden plates; and that was only a part of the payment from Cuzco. The messengers brought back 200 loads of gold and twenty-five of silver, each "load" being carried on a sort of hand-barrow by four Indians. This great contribution swelled the ransomerceptibly, though the room was not zone present the mark agreed upon. Pizarro, however, was not a Shylock. The ransom was not complete, but it was enough; and he had his rotary draw up a document finally freeing Atahualpa from any further payment, in fact, giving him a receipt in full. But he felt obliged to delay setting the war captain at liberty. The murder of Huascar and similar symptoms showed that it would be suicidal to turn Atahualpa from saked, were fully suspected, and Pizarro told him that it would be necessary to keep him, a hostage a little

onger. Before he could release Atahualpa he must have a larger force to withstand the attack which he knew Atahualpa would at once organize. He was better acquainted with the Indian vindictiveness than some of his closest critics are.

vindictiveness than some of his closest critics are.

Meantime Almagro had at last got away from Panama with one hundred and fifty foot and fifty horse, in three vessels, and, landing in Peru, reached San Miguel in December, 1532. Here he heard with astonishment of Pizarro's magical success, and of the golden booty, and at once communicated with him. At the same time his secretary secretly forwarded a treacherous letter to Pizarro, trying to arouse enmity and betray Almagro. He had gone to the wrong man, however, and Pizarro spurned the contemptible offer. Indeed, his treatment of his unadmirable associate from first to last, was more than just; it was forbearing, friendly and magnanimous to a degree. He now sont Alamagro assurance of his friend-ship, and generously welcomed him to share the golden field which had been won with very little help from him. Almagro reached Caxamarca in February, 1533, and was cordially received by his old commandant and the sold commandant received had been won by the old commandant received had been won the sold commandant received had been well as decembered to the sold commandant received had been well as decembered to the sold commandant received had been well as decembered to the sold commandant received had been well as decembered to the sold commandant received had been well as decembered to the sold and the sol

Almagro reached Caxamarca in February, 1533, and was cordially received by his old companion-in-arms.

The vast ransom—a treasure to which there is no parallel in history—was now divided. This division in itself was a labor involving no small prudence and skill. The ransom was not in coin or ingots, but in plates, vessels, images and trinkets varving greatly in weight ingots, but in plates, vessels, images and trinkets varying greatly in weight and in purity. It had to be reduced to something like a common standard. Some of the most remarkable specimens were saved to send to Spain, the rest was melted down to ingots by the Indian smiths, who were busy a month with the task. The result was almost fabulous. There were 1,326,539 pessos de oro, commercially worth, in those days, some five times their weight—that is, about \$6,632,695. Besides this vast sum of gold, there were 51,810 marks of silver, equivalent, by the same standard, to \$1,135,420 now.

The Spaniards were assembled in the public square of Caxamarca. Pizarro prayed that God would help him to divide the treasure justly, and the apportionment went on. First a fifth of the great golden heap was weighed out for

vide the treasure justiy, and the apportionment went on. First a fifth of the great golden heap was weighed out for the king of Spain, as Pizarro had promised in the capitulation. Then the conquerors took their shares in the order of their raink. Pizarro received 57,222 pesos de oro and 2350 marks of silver, besides the golden chair of Atabualpa, which weighed \$25,000. Hernando, his brother, got 31,080 pesos de oro and 2350 marks of silver. De Soto had 17,740 pesos de oro and 724 marks of silver. There were sixty cavalrymen, and most of them got 8880 pesos de oro and 362 marks of silver. Of the 105 infantry, part got half as much as the cavalry aplece, and part one-fourth less. Nearly \$100,000 worth of gold was set aside to endow the first church in Peru—that of St. Francis. Shares in Peru-that of St. Francis. Shares in Peru—that of St. Francis. Shares were also given to Almagro and his followers and the men who had staid behind at San Miguel. That Pizarro succeeded in making an equitable division is best evidenced by the absence of and complaints, and his associates were not in the habit of keeping quiet under even a fancied injustice. Even his defamers have never been able to his defamers have never been able to impute dishonesty to the gallant con-queror of Peru.

queror of Peru.

To put in more graphic shape the results of this dazzling windfall, we may tabulate the list, each share in its value in dollars today.

To the Spanish Crown. \$1,558,623
To Francisco Pizarro. 462,810
To Hernando Pizarro. 207,100
To De Soto. 104,528
To each cavalryman. 52,364
To each infantryman 26,182 And all this besides the fortunes given Almagro and his men and the

church.

That is the nearest statement that mained. The Spaniards dethroned and smashed this pagan fetich, purified the temple and set up in it a large cross to dedicate it to God. They explained to the natives, as best they could, the nature of Christianity and tried to induce them to adopt it.

Here it was learned that Chalicuchima, one of Atahuaipa's subordinate war captains, was at Xauxa with a large force, and Hernando decided to visit him. The horses were in ill shape for so hard a march, for their shoes had been entirely worn out in the tedious journey; but how to shoe them was a puzzle—there was no iron in Peru. But Hernando met the difficulty with a startling expedient. If there was no iron there was plenty of silver, and in a short time the Spanish borses were shod with that

THE WOODED ISLAND. How a Desert Spot Was Transformed int an Isle of Beauty. [World's Fair Correspondence.]

an Isle of Beauty.
[World's Fair Correspondence.]

I notice that our horticultural friends pass over Wooded Island on the World's Fair grounds without comprehending the fact that it is a wonderful achievement in the way of sudden and immediate effects. In the World's Fair grounds without conference would enable them to see exactly what was best to be done to get rid of these mysterious strangers. So the adventurous Spaniards and the willy sub-chief got back at last to Caxamarca together.

Meanwhile Atahualpa had fared very well at the hands of his captors. Mach as they had reason to distrust, and did distrust, the treacherous Indian, they treated him not only humanely, but with the utmost kindness. He lived in luxury with his family and retainers, and was much associated with the Spaniards. They seem to have been trying to the utmost to make him their friend—which was Pizarro's principe all along. Prejudiced historians can find no answer to one significant fact. The Indians came to regard Pizarro and his brothers, Gonzalo and Juan, as their friends—and an ludfan, suspicious and observant far beyond us, is one of the last men in the world to be befooled in such things. Had the Pizarro's been the sit and to hat them. The fact that the people they conquered became their triends wand admirers is the best of test umony to their humanity and justice.

Atahualpa was vere laught to process than most americales and admirers is the best of result and nore understanding of Christianity. And all the while his plots were evillable became their griends and admirers is the best of test unmoy to their humanity and justice.

Atahualpa was vere laught to great the sum of the colorador of the colo

ARIZONA NEWS.

A Tennessee Colony Coming Out in the Fall.

Three Fine New Schoolhouses-Orang Crop Favorable-California Prod-ucts for Arizona-Soldiers Weary of Camp Life.

population of Salt River Valley will be increased by 300 people from East Tennessee alone. These represent fifty families, hard-working and wellto-do, possessing from \$1000 to \$5000

Mr. Wells of Cleveland, Tenn., who

ocach.

Mr. Wells of Cleveland, Tenn., who came a week ago to look up a site for the colony, as visited many ranches and carefully observed the manner of living and farming and the profits of the business. He is highly pleased. One thing which impresses Mr. Wells is the fact that a ranchman in ordinarily good circumstances may conduct a farm profitably without manual labor on his own part.

Further delay at the Gila Bend Canal has been obviated by a deal by which the Peorla Canal Company purchases the canal and dam site of the Gila Bend Irrigation Company for \$200,000. The new management will begin work immediately and will have water in the canal in thirty days.

At the Willcox experiment well farm the second sowing of alfalfa is doing exceedingly well. Experienced raisers always look for the thirdleaf fifteen days after sowing, while in this case only eight or nine days were required, making a gain of a week's growth, or twice as rapidly as the average, an exceptional record.

A considerable tract of land was broken up this week which will be panted to potatoes, beans and sorghum as early as possible. This is intended as an experiment.

Around Phoenix the orange groves are in prime condition, and are making a fine summer growth. They never before presented so fine an appearance as they do now. The oranges are as large as good-sized hen eggs. The second crop of figs thereabouts is coming on nicely.

A large portion of the Normal School grounds has been planted to ash trees, which have made a phenomenal growth. They will soon transform the grounds to a dense forest.

phenomenal growth. They will soon transform the grounds to a dense forest.

Yuma had watermelons weeks ago. They are also in the market in Phoenix.

Here is how a Phoenix paper comments on a matter of interest to California: "It is estimated that fifty carloads of vegetables are annually brought from California to Phoenix, in payment for which large sums of money are sent out of the city. This is nothing else than a gigantic waste. All this might be produced at home without interference with any other industry except possibly that of the railroads, which would thus be deprived of immense freight receipts. The people of Phoenix are gullty of no other expenditure so causeless and foolish, and we hope that next year we may be able to supply our more thrifty neighbors on the Coast with bigger potatoes and better cabbages than they can raise at home. There is a wide field for market gardening here on an extensive sale."

In Tucson shipments of California fruits and vegetables far exceed those of Phoenix. Here, too, it is held that such a condition is shameful with Arizona's possibilities. However, it won't be for always.

The interest in the Territory in education is instanced by the building everywhere of schoolhouses. Bonds to the amount of \$10,000 for a school at Nogales have been negotiated. Flagstaff will have a \$12,000 school, and now Winslow has voted \$7500 bonds for the same parpose.

The last Legislature gave to Coconing county the Reform excells.

staff will have a \$12.000 school, and now Winslow has voted \$7500 bonds for the same perpose.

The last Legislature gave to Coconino county the Reform school, and on Monday the board designated Fagstaff as a suitable place for the institution, and the Atlantic and Pacific's offer of 255 acres for \$200 was accepted. This land lies just outside the city limits, on the south, and was platted into lots. A fine brick hotel is under way at Mesa.

Desertions from Fort Grant still continue, even this far from pay day. Seldom a night is passed but what they leave in twos and fours, chiefly those in their first enlistment, and from among the special enlistments made in Iowa. It is claimed they are very young men and have no earthly cause for desertion, as the regiment is one of the finest and best conducted in the service, and that everything is done for the comfort and ease of the enlisted men. Many never came to Arizona with the idea of soldiering, but of getting free transportation West at the hands of the War Department. But a small percentage of these deserters are apprehended.

It is not improbable that Fort Bowle will be abandoned, owing to lack of water; while at Forts Grant and Huachuca water is almost equally scarce. Which leads the Citizen to suggest: "The Rillito never runs dry. It now looks as though the abandoned post of Fort Lowell (near Tucson) will be again occupied. Want of water will



surveying, was accidentally shot. His revolver fell from his holster, discharg-ing into his breast. He will probably

revolver fell from his holster, discharging into his breast. He will probably not survive.

A Territorial paper comments thus on railroads:

"The Territorial Board of Equalization performed its duties like men having the interests of the Territory in view. A railroad has no more authority to make its own assessments than have individuals, and the action of the board will be endorsed by the people."

Willoox will be the next town to have a bicycle club. In Prescott a militia company on wheels has been proposed. Evidently the proposed change in school books has no funny business about it. The Territorial Board of Education met yesterday to adopt rules to guide agents and publishing houses in furnishing school books. They will be required to file written briefs of the advantages of their books, to be filed with the secretary before July 15. Personal effort to influence the board will prejudice the sellers. An effort will be made to procure the books free for the first year.

A street preacher of Phoenix named

without a hat and was left in the broiling sun without any protection whatever from its rays, and was also left without any water to drink. Constable Briggs released the boy and arrested the father for cruelty to his child. The father was fined \$500, in default of payment to serve six months in the County Jail.

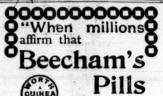
MINERAL SOAP.

A Largo Deposit Discovered in Otay Valley, San Diego County.

[San Dieg

Rich Stories.
[Chicago Mail.]
A remarkable west African ostrich
has arrived at Sierre Leone. The bird
is ten feet high, has come from Central
Africa and walked a distance of at
least 600 miles to the British Colony.
Edwin Caldwell of Harrisburg, N. C.,
has a turkey gobbler who, about three
weeks ago, went into a potato patch
and scratched up eight potatoes. He
rolled them into a nest and has been
sitting on them ever since.

George Jeffreys, who lives near Burlington, N. C., has a covey of young
partridges that came to him in a peculiar way. His cat went into the field
and captured a mother, partridge
which had a bood.of, young ones,
Rather than be left alone the young
partridges followed the cat home and
Jeffreys caught them.

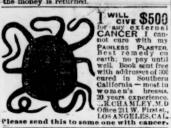


COY. are the great remedy for Bilious and Nervous Disorders, it becomes almost a duty to give them a trial."

CHILDREN WHO SUFFER

children who suffer from scroulous, skin or scalp diseases, ought to be given Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, for purifying the blood. For children who are pury, pale or weak, the "Discovery "is a tonic which builds up both flesh and strength. What is said of it for children applies equally to adults. As an appetizing, restorative tonic, it sets at work all the processes of digestion and nutrition, rouses every organ into natural action, and brings back health and strength. In recovering from "grippe," or in convalescence from pneumonia, fevers, and other wasting diseases, it specilly and surely invigorates and builds up the whole system.

For all diseases caused by a torpid liver or impure blood, as Dysepsia and Billiousness, if it doesn't benefit or cure in every case, the money is returned.



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It is a naturally effervescent soda water It drives away Malaria, cures Billousness and Dyspepsia, and corrects the Stomach. It is the finest Mineral Table Water known.

It is used in clubs, hotels and families, and when once used is always used. There is one genuine, original and pure "Manitou."

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Scrutinize every bottle closely.
Become familiar with the labels.
Accept no water on draught called "Maniton,"

ton."
The original, genuine "Maniton" is sold only in bottles.
Accept none unless the neck label contains a fac-simile of the word "Maniton" is script form as printed above, and the body label the autograph signature of the company.

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Will Prevent Disease

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Very respectfully.

Deservedly Popular.

Santa Ana, Cal., Ogt 1, 1890.

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Very truly,

JNO. C. McCOY. All Got Better at Once.

Morris Poultry Cure Co. DEAR SIRS:—Allow me to congratulate you on your wonderful remedy. My poultry all got better at once. I have not one sick chicken out of the thirty I had when I sent to you for it: they all are cured. I wish you would send me a 2-pound can and oblige. Yours respectfully.

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A department particularly adapted to the peculiar character of our Southern California agricultural and horticultural interests, carefully prepared by a practical and educated farmer, will, in the future, be a valuable feature of the SATURDAY TIMES AND WEEKLY MILHON, and will also appear in the daily issue each Saturday. A Southern California News Page is also published weekly. These features, with the variety, reliability and general excellence of the other departments, render this paper infinitely superior and general amily newspaper to any weekly publication in the Southwest.

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The Paper Better Than Ever!

A department particularly adapted to the peculiar character of our Southern California agricultural and norticultural interests, carefully prepared by a practical and educated farmer, will, in the future, be a valuable feature of the Savus-Day Times and Weekly Misson, and will also appear in the daily issue each Satur-day. A Southern California News Page is also published weekly. These features, with the variety, reliability and general excellence of the other departments, resident his paper infinitely superior as a general family newspaper to any workly publication in the Southwest.

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Accompany your remittance and order forthe paper with a plainly written list of the number of packages of each kind of seed you desire, remembering that twelve packages is the limit with a single order. For postage and packing we cannot pay, it will cost you 10 cente extra, which is to be added to the amount of your remittance.

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In addition to the regular seeds kept by the seed houses, we are able to supply a quantity of new Forage-Plant Seeds, which are highly recommended: also a new variety of SUGAR BEET SEED. Following is a detalled description of each variety of the forage-plant seeds:

Knür Form-Branches from the top joints. Every part of the plant, stalk included, cures into excellent fodder and is good for green feed at all stages of its growth. Stands heat and drought well. Sow in drills 3 feet apart or broadcast at the rate-of 10 pounds per acre.

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nent People Have Been Engaged.

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ENCYCLOPEDIA AND GAZETTEER.

A Condensation of the Encyclopedia Britannica, Chambers's Encyclopedia, etc. with the addition of Much Original Matter Treating of American Sebects. Illustrated with Eighty Full-page Colored Maps and Nearly Two Thousand Engravings trated with Eighty Full-page Colored Maps and Nearly Two Thousand Engravings SUMMARY. Never before has there been offered to the public compactness, or eneapness. It contains 70 pages of encyclopedic information concerning all branches of knowledge, comprisingly open distributions of containing the comprising of the compactness of encyclopedia. He will be addition of a great many American subjects of the Charlest editions to und in neither of the larger encyclopedias. Besides being a compressably state er of universal knowledge, it is also a complete Atlas of the World containing eighty full-page maps. Some idea may be gained of the magnitude of this wonderful work and the vast number of subjects treated of, from the following figures: Number of pages. 729; total number of times, 30.880; total number of words. 1,700.00; number of subjects, 1800; total length of columns in inchess 21.600; number of words for one cent. 300; if the columns in inchess 21.600; number of words for one cent. 300; if the columns in inchess 21.600; number of words for one cent. 300; if the columns in inchess 21.600; complied from the that requires five flows subjects of daily interest to everybody. Complied from the that requires five flows subjects of daily interest to everybody. Therefore of the world from the following flows as a saked for this entire book, of which they form but a single boundaries. The ordinary price of an alsa sine, containing these and beautifully colored by our celebrated patent plate process, to distinguish States and political boundaries. The ordinary price of an alsa sine, containing these smaps would be at least as much as is asked for this entire book, of which they form but a single feature. Handsomely bound in cloth, with gold title, and sides tamp, 200.

The Times-Mirror Company, Times Building, Los Angeles.

BUSINESS. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL,

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
LOS ANGELES, June 23, 1893.
The produce market showed no particular movement today, but dealers are no complaining, and look for a renewal trade with the first of the coming week. serries and small fruits passed off fairly

Bradstreet's report of the clearings of the various exchanges for the past week is

as follows:		Pr ct.	Pr ct.
Cities	Amount.	Inc.	Dec.
New York	\$600,297,000		4.0
Chicago	80,442,000	******	18.0
Boston	81,756,000	******	6.0
Philadelphia	72,152,000	851888	13.5
St. Louis	21,964,000	511199	
San Francisco	12,004,000		3.2
Baltimore	14,293,000	, 10.7	*****
Pittsburgh	13,643,000	ktone	10.8
Cincinnati	11,984,000	911114	20.8
Indianapolis	5,089,000		29.8
Omaha	K 892,000	3.5	******
Danver	4,683,000		11.6
St. Paul	4,346,000	9154-9	12.7
Portland, Or	1.524,000		2.1
Salt Lake City	1,255,000	861-10	33.5
Scattle	739,000	ering	30.0
Los Angeles	954,000	43.5	*****
Tacoma	685,000		11.1
Helena	916,000	8.5	******
Spokane	252,000	*****	*****
Great Falls	216,000	W11111	
		-	farm
Total	\$1,033,310,300	411100	6.6
v v	onh Manha		

New York Stocks.
New York, June 23.—The stock market
was weak and unsettled today. The bears
jumped on the market at the opening and depressed prices \$4@36 per cent, but a rally promptly followed, and for a time speculation ruled tolerably firm. The bank failures out West, however, combined with failures out West, however, combined with a stringency in the local money market and failure of the Reading plan of readjustment started up a fresh selling movement as the day advanced, and in several lastances important declines were recorded.

Government bonds closed firmer.

New York, June 23.--Money--On call, anging from 6 to 20 per cent; closed ofranging from 6 to 20 per cent; closed of-fered at 20 per cent.

Phine Mencantile Paper -- 6@8 per cent.

Sterling Exchange---Was weaker today; bankers' 60-day bills, 4.8234@4.83; de-mand, 4.8434@4.85.

New York Stock	s and Bonds
' Ni	EW YORK, June 23.
Atchison 2334	N. Y. C 10114
Am. Exp108	Or. Imp 10
Am. Cot. Oll 35%	Or. Nav60
Can. Pac 7736	Or. S. L 12
Can. South 50%	Pac. Mall18%
Cen. Pac 20	Pac. 6s 103
C. B. & Q 86%	Pull. Palace., 166
Chicago Gas 69	Reading 1314
Del. Lack 144 .	Rich. Termnl 134
D. & R. G48	R. G. W 15%
Distillers23	R. G. W. pfd58
Gen. Electric 71%	R. G.W. 1sts 737
Illinois Cen91%	Rock 18 71%
Kan. & Tex 2016	St. Paul 6814
Lake Shore 12314	St. P. & O 38 3
Lead Trust31	Sugar27
Louis. & Nash66	Tex. Pac63
Mich. Cen 98	Union Pac28
Mo. Pac3334	U. S. Exp50
Nat'l Cordage12	Wells-Fargo. 130
N. American816	W. Union 823
N. Pacific13	Linseed Oil 2136
N. Pac. pfd3414	U. S. 48 coup. 110 %
N. W 104%	U. S. 4s reg 1091
N. W. pfd137	U. S. 2s reg97
New York Mi	ning Stocks

New York Mining Sto	ocks.
New Yor	K, June 23,
Bulwer 10 Ophir.,	1 40
Crown Point 50 Plymor	th 25
Con. Cal. & Va 1 40 Sierra	Nev 65
Deadwood 1 00 Standa	rd1 70
Gould & Curry 40 Union	Con 60
Hale & Nor 30 Ironsil	ver 13
Homestake 11 00 Quicks	ilver 2 00
Mexican 90 Quicks	lv.pfd . 15 00
	Jacket 1 33
San Francisco Mining S	toeks.
SAN FRANCISC	o, June 23.
Belcher 85 Ophir	1 45

SA	N F	RANCISCO, June 23.	
Belcher	85	Ophir1	43
Best & Belcher	80	Potosi1	
Chollar	50		40
Con. Va 1	60		70
Confidence	70		60
Gould & Curry	50	Yellow Jkt 1	4(
Hale & Nor	40		
1	Draf	ite.	

Drafts.

San Francisco, June 23. -- Drafts--- Sight,
on New York, per 5 off; telegraphic, par.

Boston Stocks.

Boston Stocks.

Boston Stocks.

Boston Stocks.

Grand Santa F6, 2334; Chicago, Burington and Quincy, 8074; Bell Telephone,
190; San Diego, 1334; Mexican Central, 534.

Bar Silver.

New York, June 23. -- Mar Silver.-- 8134.

New York, June 23. -- Mexican Dollars.

-- 6334.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23 .-- BAR SILVER-SAN FRANCISCO, June 23. -- MEXICAN DOL-LARS---66@66½.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

Grain.
CHICAGO, June 23.—The wheat market as dull and opened %c lower; declined %core on California bank failures; advanced c on local investment buying; weakened 40 on the minor failure of a prominent dinnesota bank, today's developments in san Francisco and fears of unfavorable New York bank statements tomorrow; losed easy and ½ lower than yesterday. Receipts were 26,000 bushels; ship-ments, 35,000 bushels.

Closing quotations: WHEAT-Was easy. CONN-Lower; cash, 40½; July, 40½; OATS-Easy; cash, 30; July, 29. RYE-47½. BABLEY-Nominal.

FLAX---37 TIMOTHY-3.60.

LIVERPOOL, June 23.-WHEAT -- Demand dr: No. 2 red winter closed firm at OSN.-Stead; and the demand fair; spot closed at 4s 41/4d; August at 4s 41/4d.

Pork.
CHICAGO, June 23....Pork...Steady; July, 19.25; September, 20.20. Lard. CHICAGO, June 23.--Lard.--Steady; cash; .55; September, 10.30.

Dry Salt Meats:
Cnicago, June 23. "Dry Salt Meats:
Kibs, steady; cash, 8.97%; September, 9.32%; shoulders, 9.00@9.50; short clear, 9.50@9.75.

New York, June 23.—Works.

New York, June 23.—Wrisky.

New York, June 23.—Petroleum.

New York, June 23.—Petroleum.—Petroleum closed merely nominal.

Wool.

New York, June 23.—Wool. — Fairly steady and quiet: domestic fieece, 27@32; pulled, 26@37; Texas, 16@20.

New York Markets.

New York, June 23.—Hors.—Quiet and firm: common to choice, 19@22; Pacific Coast, 19@22.

Coffee — Options closed barely steady

COFFEE - Options closed barely steady hars in the company to the c

COFFEE — Options closed barely steady and 15 to 20 points down. Sales were 7500 bags, including July, 15.20 September. 14.90@15.15; spot. Ricciosed dull and nominal: No. 7, 164; Steady Steady

Chicago Live Stock Markets

Chicago Live Stock Markets.

Chicago, June 23. CATILE Receipts, 6000 head: the market closed steady to a trific higher: top steers, 4.90@5, 25; fair to good, 4.50@4.80; others, 3.75@4.25;
Texans, 2.85@4.15.

Hoos—The receipts were 18,000 head.
The market closed active and a trific higher than vesterday's close: mixed and packers, 6.10@6.35; heavy and butchers weights, 6.40@6.50; lights, 6.40@5.50.

Sheep—The receipts were 7000 head; the market closed steady; natives, 4.95@5.25; Texans, 2.30@4.50; Westerns, 4.70@5.50.5.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS,

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—[Special to Tuz Times.] The local commercial markets were quiet, with but changes reported in clothes. 214 South Broadway.

prices. The produce markets were fairly active. Vegetables came freely. Fresh fruits were plentiful. Potatoes and onions were steady and in good demand. Butter and eggs were firm. Poultry was quiet with light receipts.

Grain.
SAN FRANCISCO. June 23.---WHEAT---Washring: December, 1.31; seller, 1893, new, 1.20%.
BARLEY.--Firmer; December, 80%; seller, 1893, new. 80%.
COHN---1.17%.

Los Angeles Wholesale Prices.
BUTERN-Fancy creamery, twenty-eight ounce squares, 42½645; fancy-dairy, per roll, 35@37½; choice, 32½@35.
CHERSE-Eastern, 13@14; Cellfornia, large, 11; small, 12; three-pound hand, 13.
Poultry and Eggs.
Poultry -- Hens. 5.00@6.00; young roosters, 5.00@6.00; broilers, 2.00@3.00; ducks, 4.00@5.00; turkeys, 15@16.
EGGs-Fresh ranch, 17@18.
Produce.
Potatoes-New, Early Rose, 60@70.
BEANS--Pink, 3.40@3.45; Limas, 3.25@3.65; Nays, small, 3.35@3.50.
ONIONS (new)--1.15@1.25.
FRESH VEGETARLES--Cabbage, per 100 pounds, 50@60; tomatoes, ber box, 1.75@2.00; beets, 1.25.
Hay and Grain. Los Angeles Wholesale Prices

Hay and Grain.

Hay and Grain.

Hay-Oat, No. 1, 9.00@10.00; wheat, No. 1, 16.00@11.00; barley, No. 1, 9.00@10.00; alfalfa, No. 1, 9.00@10.00.

STRAW-Barley, per ton, 5.00.

GRAIN-Wheat, 1.35@1.50; corn, 1.10; barley, 85; oats, 1.50.

barley, 85; oats, 1.50.

Fruits.

CHERRIES...Black Tartarian, per box, 75%
80; Royal Ann, 90@1.00; currants. 80@
85; gooseberries, large English, per pound,
9@10; apricots, per box, 1.00@1.25, fancy
cured lemons, 3.25@3.50; blackberries,
per basket, 6@7; raspberries, 12\9@15;
peaches, per box, 75@1.00.

Provisions. Provisions. Hams...Local smoked, 16 1/2.
Bacon...Local smoked, 17.

PORK.--Decal smokeu, 17.
PORK.--Dry salt, 13½.
LARD.--Redued, 9½; pure leaf, 12½.
DRIED BEEF, 12½.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

FRIDAY, June 23. [Figures in parentheses, unless otherwise stated, give volume and page of miscella

Figures in parentnesses, unless otherwise stated, give volume and page of miscellaneous records containing recorded mans.]

United States of America to J B Rutledge, NE ¼ sec 34, T 7 N, R 13 W, patent, J B Rutledge to E M Snyder, same property as above, \$3000.

SC Hubbell to L A Hubbell, his wife, lots 12 to 18, Pavilion subdivision (5-60,) love, A C Bryan to C S Bryan, lots 2, 5 and 6, block 14, Rivera, \$5.

Same to same, W ½ lot 1, and all of lots 2 and 3, block 3, Lenard's subdivision block 184, Pomona, \$5.

N B Valin et ux to S P Mulford, blocks 52 and 66, Santiago townsite, \$5.

United States of America to J Prouty, N¼ NE ¼ and N ¼ NW ¼ sec 30, T 2 S, R 10 W, patent.

E C Bichowsky et al to L Babilon, lot 8, subdivision Sunny Slope estate (43-91,) \$1883,75.

A B Selby et con to L J Selby, 17,50 acres, sec 24, T 1 S, R 14 W \$1.

\$1883.75.

A B'Selby et con to L J Selby, 17.50 acres, sec 24, T 1 S, R 14 W, \$1.

H Wardner et ux to A W Clark, lot 12, block 9, Urmston tract, \$2500, M H Richards et con to J Scheidler, El/4 W/5 plat 7, Rancho Providencia and Scott tract, \$1000.

F W de Shepherd to W W Holcomb. lot

tract. \$1000.

F W de Shepherd to W W Holcomb, lot 22, block 6, Wolfskill Orchard tract. \$525.

Palmdale Colony Company to L L Hoyt, lots 1 to 3, sec 30, T 6 N. R 11 W, \$500.

H Christie et ux to A Ware, part lots 1, 2 and 3, block B, San Pasqual tract, Pasadena \$1200.

and 3, block B, San Pasqual tract, Pasadena, \$1200.

B S McClelland to W W Pinney, 10 acres in sec 3, T 1 S, R 11 W, \$1000.

J F Sullivan et ux to J E Gordon, lots 10 to 13, block 2, Pomeroy & Mills' subdivision Hollenbeck tract, \$10.

L J Holt et con to A M Hardie, lot 11 block V, Garvanza addition No 1, \$90.

E H Linsenbard et ux to J A L Pecerrera, lot 4 and part lot 5, Linsenbard's subdivision, \$1822.

In the estate of W P Fuller, decree of distribution, three deeds, nominal.

SUMMARY, Nominal..... \$ 13,590.65

SHIPPING NEWS. SAN PEDRO, June 23. The following were the arrivals and de-

partures for the past twenty-four hours: Arrivals. - June 23, steamer Rival, John Arrieds.—June 23, steamer Rival, Johnson, from Fort Bragg, 320,000 feet of lumber for San Pedro Lumber Company; steamer Scotia, Johnson, from Bowen's Landing, 6000 railroad ties for S. P. Co.; steamer Hermosa, Dornfield, from Avalon, Catalina Island, passengers and merchandise for W. T. Co.

Departures.—June 23, steamer Hermosa, Dornfield for Avalon, Catalina Island, for Avalon, for Ava Departures.—June 23, steamer Hermosa, Dornfield, for Ayalon, Catalina Island, pas-sengers and merchandise for W. T. Co.

TIDES. June 24, 1893.—High water, 6:33 1.m., 6:16 p.m.; low water, 0:36 a.m.;

The First Stover.

A heating apparatus called a "stuba" (stove) was widely used among the higher class of Romans before the beginning of the Christian era. This class of heaters was fixed and immovable, besides being in several other respects wholly different from the modable, besides being in several other respects wholly different from the modern stove. In Germany and Scandinavia they were used in bathrooms and hothouses during the middle ages. They were usually constructed of brick, stone or tiles, and were of immense size. They sometimes covered the whole side of a twenty or thirty-foot room, and often extended out into the room as much as ten feet, in which case the smooth, flat top was used for a bedstead, the heated surface imparting an agreeable feeling of warmth tiuring those cold nights of long ago, when such things as covers were quite rare. Cardinal Polignac of France was perhaps the first to attempt the construction of a stove wholly of iron; this at the beginning of the eighteenth century. The first real improvement over the old Roman "stuba" was brought about by Franklin in the year 1745 one of his offerts preduced a typical state of the sta century. The first real improvement over the old Roman "stuba" was brought about by Franklin in the year 1745; one of his efforts produced a typical baseburner, almost perfect, and a model of workmanship. Stoves were not used in private houses to any great extent prior to the year 1830.

The Secret of Old Age.

[The Great Divide.]

M. Jules Simon has discovered the secret of old age, and he has formulated the recipe into words—intellectual work. Nothing, he declares, helps so materially to conserve physical strength as mental employment, and in proof of this theory he points out the French institute is a perfect congregation of hale and hearty octogenarians. In the Academy of Moral Sciences alone there are Eartthelemy Saint-Hlaire. Vacherof Franck, Duruy, Larombiere, Ravaisson and Bouillier, all living their eighth decade through laborious and productive days. productive days

SHARPSBURG, PA., Jan. 27, 1892 MR. J. J. KEIL,

MR. J. J. KEIL,
Sharpsburg, Pa., Jan. 27, 1892

DEAR SIR: I have used Krause's Headache Capsules for some time and want to testify to their value. I tried various well recommended medicines, but got no relief until I used these, and now would not be without them for ten times their cost.

Yours respectfully, CHAS, T. SEDGWICK.

Twenty-five cents. For sale by John Beckwith & Son. 333 Main street.

Beckwith & Son, 368 Main street.

NOTICE

Consumers of water from the Los Angeles City Wager Company plant are hereby notified that if they permit any building or street contractor to use water from their hydrants, unless such contractors show a permit from this company, their water will be shut off without further notice; and a penalty will be charged for such infraction of the regulations before water will again be but on.

LOS ANGELES CITY WATER CO. MOTHERS, be sure and always use Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for your children while teething. It is the best of all.

"TOM" STIMSON.

Old Home.
[Grand Rapids (Mich.) Herald.]
Thomas D. Stimson of Los Angeles
arrived in the Morton last night. Mr.

How the Millionaire is Regarded in His Old Home.

Los Angeles. June 19.—[To the Editor of The Times.] In a recent issue of The Times there was an item to the effect that the ax with which Gladstone hacked down trees was exhibited at the Columbian Exposition, to the great delight of the admirers of the G.O.M. Now imaintain, sir, that Americans ought not to be out-done, even in the ax line, by any of the "effect monarchies" of the old world, and I particularly call for G. W.'s "little hatchet," with which he began to chop trees seventy years before G.O.M. was born.

Syphax. Los Angeles, June 19 .- To the Editor

THE best way to avoid scalp diseases, hair

falling out and premature baidness is to use the best preventive known for that purpose —Hall's Hair Renewer. LAWN TENNIS SHOES, any size, 65c. Cheapest place on earth for boots and shoes. Joseph Bickel, 118 E. First street, JUST the kind of weather to drink Man-itou water; to be had at H. Jevne')s VAN HAREN'S Quinine Hair Tonic sold by all druggets at 75c a bottle. PAPER-HANGERS! You can buy at WHITE FISH at H. Jevne's.

Notice to Taxpayers. OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SUPER-visors of Los Angeles county, Califor-nia, June 23, 1883. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Lor eby given that the Board of Los Angeles Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county, California, will meet on Monday, July 2, 1833, at 10 o'clock a.m., as a county board of equalization, to examine the assessment books and equalize the assessment of property in said county, and will continue in session for that purpose from time to time until the business of equalization is disposed of, but not later than Monday, July 17, 1833.

County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of the Hoard of Supervisors.

By W. H. Whittemore, Deputy.

Teachers' Examination.

Teachers' Examination.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
an examination of teachers will be held
in the assembly room of the Normal
School building, corner Grand avenue and
Fifth street, beginning Wednesday, June
28. at 3.20.
All applicants for certificates upon examination must be present at the begintion of the examination. No one will
be permitted to join the class after 10
o'clock a.m. on Wednesday.

All teachers desiring certificates renewed will file their application, with the
fee of two dollars (\$2.00) with the secretary of the County Board of Education,
not later than Saturday, June 24.

By order of the County Board of Education,
www. SEAMAN, Secretary.

An Ordinance.

tornan Raspios Micros Herain)
Thomas De Sitteson of Lee Angeles
arrivest in the Morton last aight. Mr.
men in Michigan and his caree has
been as fancifully romantic as anything
a novelita ever conceived. He has exhis common to a hundrag may be a mention of the country of Low Angeles
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Sec. 22. For the purpose of this ordinance, the word "hotel" shall be construed to mean a place where five or more rooms with beds are kept for the exclusive accommodation of guests, and where meals are regularly furnished to travelers and guests, the meals being prepared with such frequency, and consisting and the continuity of the property of the

the license or terms of this ordinance have been violated, or that the license was obtained by fraudulent representations, or that the holder of said license is an unit person to be trusted with the license granted by the provided of the license spanse by the revoked without giving the holder thereof an opportunity to appear before the board in his own behalf. On the revocation of a license no part of the money in the hands of the license tax collector shall be returned, but such license fee shall be forfeited to the county. When a license of any person is revoked for any cause, no new or other license shall be granted to the same person within six months from the date of such revocation. The review of the license of the license of the license of the provided of the license of the provided of the license of the provided of the license of the license

months from the date of such revoca-tion.

Sec. 10. This ordinance shall take ef-fect and be in force from and after the second day of July, 1893, and prior to the expiration of fifteen days from the passage hereof shall be published for the period of ten days in the Los Angeles Day of the days in the Los Angeles Day of the Board of Supervisors

passage hereof shall be published for the period of ten days in the Los Angeles Daily Times.

J. W. COOK.

Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles County. California. Attest:

County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles County. California. By W. H. Whittemore, Deputy.

State of California, County of Los Angeles, ss.

I. T. H. Ward, county clerk of the county of Los Angeles, state of California, county of Los Angeles, ss.

I. T. H. Ward, county clerk of the county of Los Angeles, state of California, held on supervisors of said county, do hereby certify that at a regular meeting of the board of supervisors of the county of Los Angeles, state of California, held on Angeles, state of California, held on Angeles, state of California, held on the county of Los Angeles, state of California, held on the county of Los Angeles, state of California, held on the county of Los Angeles, state of California, held on the county of Los Angeles, state of California, held on the county of Los Angeles, state of California, held on the county of Los Angeles, and that the said ordinance as a whole was then passed by the following vote, to-wit:

Ayes—Supervisors J. W. Cook, E. A. Forrester, A. W. Francisco and James Hanley.

Nose, Angeles, and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisor of Los Angeles County, California.

By W. H. Whittemore, Deputy.

By W. H. Whittemore, Deputy.

Order to Show Cause.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE county of Los Angeles, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Miguel Leonis, deceased, No. 11,488.
On reading and fling the verified petition of the executors of the last will and testar ment of Miguel Leonis, deceased, showing and best interests of the estate of said deceased and those interested therein, to sell certain real and personal property of said estate. In said personal property of said estate in said petition particularly described and designated. It is therefore ordered by this court that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased be and appear before the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles, Department No. 2, thereof, in the courthouse in the city of Los Angeles, on Priday, the 7th day of July, 189, at the hour of los of oct. A. m. of said and said and the county of Los Angeles, and the county of Los Angeles, and the county of said estate, all the undivided one-third interest of the estate of Miguel Leonis, deceased, of, in and to that certain real property situate in the city and the county of Santa Barbara, State of California, described as iots 1, 2, 3 and 4, of block 20, of the city of Santa Barbara, State of California, described as iots 1, 2, 3 and 4, of block 20, of the city of Santa Barbara, according to the omega property therein, and words and the personal property therein, and words and the superior Court of the county of Los Angeles. State of California, to make sale under this hand and the seal of said court, and to asside, sea of the said Superior Court of the case of G. L. Mennager, executor, etc., et al. vs. Mary V. Hart et als., No. 12,877 of the files of the said superior Court and of the writ for the enforcement of said decrea and of the writ for the enforc Order to Show Cause.

of Santa Barbara.

W. H. CLARK,
Judge of the Superior Court of the State of
California, in and for the county of Los

Angeles.
Dated May 26, 1893.
ROBARTS and RUSSELL, Attorneys for Pe-Delinquent Assessment Notice.

LAGUNA IRRIGATION COMPANY,
principal place of business, No. 105
South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
There is delinquent upon the following
described stock, on account of assessment levied on the 4th day of May, 1893,
the several amounts set opposite the
names of the respective shareholders
as follows:

as follows:

Name
Robert Swinnerton
Samuel
Wilkinson
V. Bush do ne Thome
Mary B. Butterfield.
Glovanni Cavaleris.
Geo. W. Dumbell.
Henry Nicolaus.
E. J. Post and H. A.
Barraclough.
John F. Eillöt.
E. M. Crane.
*Kerchoff & Eshman
O. C. Land.
*H. Nicolaus. No... 36.19 3.39 ...66 12.18 51.11 13.76 10.08 18.20 17.35 20.16 15, 20, 11.34 10.08 17.97 18.09 14.88 *O. C. Land..... *H. Nicolaus.... *Theodore Wolwebber... *O. H. Lockhart....

*All in name of the Providencia Land, Water and Development Company's certificate No. 16.
And in accordance with law and an order of the Board of Brectors made on soft cach parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at the office of the company, at 106 South Broadway, city of Los Angeles, Cal., on the 15th day to pay delinquent assessment thereon, of July, 1893, at 12 o'clock m. of such day to pay delinquent assessment thereon expenses of sale.

GEORGE POMEROY, Secretary, 106 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Notice for Publication

Notice for Publication
Of Time for Proving Will, etc.
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE
of California, county of Los Angeles, ss.
In the matter of the estate of Henry
Thomas, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Thursday,
the 6th day of July, 1833, at 10 o'clock a.
m. of said day, at the courtroom of this
court, Department Two thereof, in the
city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles and state of California
appointed as the California
proving that a document now on file in
graying that purporting to be an exemplined copy of the last will and testament
of the said deceased, and of the probate
thereof in the surragate's court of the
county of Oneida, state of New York,
eadingtied to probate, and that letters
testamentary be issued thereon to him
in this state, at which time and place all
persons interested therein may appear
and contest the same.

Dated June 20, 1833.
T. H. WARD, County Clerk.
By C. W. Blake, Deputy,
Wellborn & Hutton, Attorneys for Petitioner.

Notice of Sale of Bonds

Notice of Sale of Bonds

of Manzana Irrigation District of Los
Angeles County, Cal.

Notice 18 Herreby Given That
Manzana Irrigation District, having its ofnice at Manzana in Los Angeles county, Cal.
did on May 23, 1893, pass a resolution declaring its intention to sell 27 bonds of the
first issue of said district of one of the
first issue of said district of one of the
hereby given that all proposals for the
purchase of a directors at its office at Manzana
zana in said Los Angeles county, Cal. upzana in said Los Angeles county, Cal. upthe hour of 12 m, on the 10th day of July,
1893.

EA SILVEY,
Secretary of the Board of Directors of the
Manzana Irrigation District.

BANKS SECURITY SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY-DIRECTORS: J. F. SARTORI, Cashler salas W. Hellman. Herman W. Hellman. Maurices. Hellman. A. C. B. Wm. Nchermott. J. H. Shankland. J. Farrorl. Our loan committee of five directors exercise great care in making loans. Expectial attention given to depositors of small sums. also to children's savings deposits. Remittances may be sent by draft, postal order, or Wells. Fargo & Co.'s Express. 5 PERCENT INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS

Main Street Savings Bank and Trust Company.

MONEY LOANED ON MORTGAGE J. B. LANKERSHIM, President. S. C. HUBBELL. Vice-President DIRECTORS: H. W. Hellman. I. N. Van Nuys. S. C. Hubbell, Kaspare Cohn. John H. Jones, O. T. Johnson, W. G. Kerckhoff, H. W. O'Melveney, J. B. Lankershim.

OS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK---236 NORTH MAIN ST.

Capital Stock.

Burplus

President
J. E. Plater
Vice-President
W. M. Caswell
Cashier
Vice-President
W. M. Caswell
Cashier
Vice-President
Vice STATE LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY OF LOS GERMAN-AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK ANGELES. Of Los Angeles. N.W. cor. Spring and Second sts., Los Angeles, Cal. Capital paid in gold coin \$700,000

NAME OF THE ACTION OF THE ACTIONAL BANK, NADEAU BLOCK.

CO. First and Spring sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

L. N. REFER.

Bosbyshell, W. F. Bosbyshell.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA,
Spring and Second sts.,
Spring and Second sts.,
Cpital, paid, US ANGELES, CAL.

Cpital, paid, US ANGELES, CAL.

Cpital, paid, US ANGELES, CAL.

EN ANGELES, CAL.

Dr. W. L. Crawce, E. F. C. Kirokke, O. T. Johnson, W. L. Grave, E. F. C. Kirokke, O. T. Johnson, W. Hadley, E. N. McDonald, M. H.
Sherman, Fred Eaton, John Wolf.

J. M. C. MAIRHE.

O. H. CHURCHILL.

Vice President
A. HADLEY

CALIFORNIA BANK,
Cor, Broadway and Second st.

Pald-up capital.....\$300,000 J. FRANKENFIELD..... J. M. WITMER..... M. WITMER Cashler
DIRECTORS:
Frankenfield. G. W. Hughes, Sam Lewis, J. C.
Kaya, E. W. Jones, I. B. Newton, Hervey
Lindley, R. F. Lotspeich, Simon Maier. | Lindley. R. F. Lotspeich. Sumon Maner. |
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES—
Capital stock. \$200.006 |
Surplus 303.000 |
J. M. ELLIOTT President |
J. D. BICKNELL Assistant Cashie |
G. B. SHAFFEH. Assistant Cashie |

G. B. SHAFFER Assistant Cashler DIRECTORS:

J. M. Elliott, H. Mabury, J. D. Bicknell, J. D. Hooker, S. H. Mott, D. M. McGurry, Wm. G. Kerckhoff. Capital stock. \$300,000
A. D. CHILDERSS. President
JOHN S. PARK Cashier
Directors—W. T. Childress, J. J. Sciallert,
John S. Park, Poindexter Dunn, E. E. Craudall,
R. G. Lant, A. D. Childress and Capital Structure of the C

LEGAL, Notice of Foreclosure Sale.

Notice of Foreclosure Sale.

Sheriff's Sale, No. 18,850

CEORGE MASON, PLAINTIFF, VS. E. C.

E. B. Grandini, defendants. Order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale issued out of the Superior Court of the county of Los Angeles, of the State of California of the Hith day of June A. D. 1803 for the sum of Los Angeles, of the State of California of Los Angeles, of the State of Los Angeles, of the State of Los Angeles, of the State of Los Angeles, of Los Angele

J. C. CLINE,
Sheriff of Los Angeles county.
By W. H. CRANE, Deputy Sheriff.
Wilson & Lanme, Attorneys for Plainti Notice for Publication

Notice for Publication

Of Time for Proving Will, etc.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. STATE
of California, county of Los Angeles, ss.
In the matter of the estate of P.
Beaudry, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the
30th day of June, 1833, at 10 o'clock a.m.
of said day, at the courtroom of this
court, Department Two thereor, in the
city of Los Angeles county of Los Angeles and state of California, has been
appointed as the time and place for
hearing the application.
H. Nadeau and M. M. Elliott, prayin void,
H. Said deceased, the admitted
to probate, that letters testamentary be
lasted thereon to them, at which time
and place all persons interested therein
may appear and contest the same.
Dated June 12, 1893.

T. H. WARD, County Clerk.
By C. W. Blake, Deputy,
Chapman & Hendricks, Attorneys for
Petitioniers.

Notice for Publication

Notice for Publication
Of Time for Proving Will, etc.
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE
of Callfornia, county of, Los Angelea,
as. In the matter of the estate of
Paul Kern, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Tuesday,
the 11th day of July 1823, at 10 o'clock
a.m. of said the courtroom of
this court Department Two thereof,
active of Los Angeles, county of
Los Angeles, and state of Callfornia, has been appointed as the time
and place for hearing the application
of Kate Kern, praying that a document
now on file in, this court, purporting
to be the last will and testament of the
said deceased, be admitted to probate, and
that letters testamentary bo issued
thereon to her, at which time and place
all persons interested therein may appear and contest fus same.
Dated June 2.

By C. W. Blake, Deputy,
Wellborn & Hutton, Attorneys for Petitioner.

Notice to Contractors. Notice to Contractors.

PROPOSALS FOR HAULING FOR PAcific Branch National Home for Disabled volunteer Soldiers. Los Angeles abled volunteer Soldiers. Los Angeles abled volunteer Soldiers. Los Angeles abled volunteer Soldiers Home grounds. Sealed proposals will be received at the Treasurer's office until 2 o'clock 'D.m., Tuesday, June 27, 1883, for hauling from 2000 to 2000 cubic yards of gravel, from 2000 to 2000 to

Approved: C. Treichel, Governor

quarterly.

114 %. Main st., Operahouse Block.

FARMERS' AND MERCHAN'S' BANK OF LOS
ANGELES, CAL.

800,000 Total.....OFFICERS: ISAIAS W. HELLMAN. President HERMAN W. HELLMAN. Vice President JOHN MILNER. Cashler H. J. Fl.EISHMAN. Vice W. Chebler H. J. Fl.EISHMAN. Assistant Gashler Directors. W. H. Perry, Ozraw W. Childa, J. B. W. Chebler, J. L. Duque, A. Glassell, L. W. Hellman. T. L. Duque, A. Glassell, L. W. Hellman. Heriman, T. L. Dauge,
man.
Exchange for sale on the principal cities of the
United States, Europe, China and Japan.
THE UNIVERSITY BANK OF LOS ANGELES,
S.E. cor. First and Broadway.
Capital stock, fully paid up. \$100,000
Surplus. 75,000 B. M. Widney, D. O. Miltimore, S. W. Little, S. McKinlay, John McArthur, C. A. Warner, L. J. P. Merrill, General banking business and loans on fretclass real estate solicited. Buy and sell first-class stocks, boads and warrants. Parties wishing to invest in first-class securities, on either long or short time, can be accommodated. LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK-UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY. Capital.

Capita

SANK OF AMERICA, TEMPLE BLOCK Capital, paid up.....\$300,000 OHN E. PLATER..... ROBERT S. BAKER.... PEORGE H. STEWART. If any one, or his wife,

Wants anything, or

Help of any kind, or is seeking Situation,

or has anything . For Sale. or property

To Let, or For Exchange, or has Lost or Found anything, what is he to do about it? Why, Advertise

in the . Los Angeles Times.

Banks AND INDIVIDUALS holding bonds of the Pasadena and Mt. Wilson Railway Company are notified that the Railway Company are nounced that the interest coupons thereon. maturing July 1, 1893, will be paid in gold coin on and after that date on presentation of the same at the office of the Los Angeles Safe Deposit and Trust Co., No. 313 South Spring st. Los Angeles, Cal.

T. S. C. LOWE, President and Manager.

Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.

T. S. C. LOWE. President and Manager.

N. B.—There are a few of the above bonds of the present issue bearing 7 per cent. interest, carrying special advantages and unquestionable personal guarante of both principal and interest, which are now offered to those desirous of making an entirely safe and profitable investment. Fall particulars, and the bonds, can be obtained of any of the banks in Pasadena, or of the Los Angeles Safe Deposit and Trust Company, and at the company's office, Grand Operahouse Block. Pasadena, Cal.

The above road, free from all floating debt, goes into regular operation July 1st next, with profitable investment can be made than will be found in these bonds. A moderate amount of stock is also offered at par.

The Foos Gasoline Engine.



Best and Cheap-est Power Known.

S. W. Luitwieler,

200 and 202 N. Los Angeles st. Pioneer Truck Co. No. 8 MARKET ST. Piano, Furniture and Safe-age and freight delivered pr ress. Telephone 122.